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## Welcome Back Issue

The Flambeau and the dog days of autumn are pleased to welcome the returning students of FSU, FAMU and TCC with this inaugural fall issue.

Inside we offer a taste of Tallahassee — through News/Features, Opinions, Arts and fall Sports preview sections — designed to whet the appetite and make perennials of you all.

A special feature in the News/Features section on local facets of co-operative culture begins on page 4 with articles about the Leon County Food Co-op, a unique grocery with a unique philosophy, and the Miccosukee Land Co-op, where members pooled their funds to buy a large parcel of rural landscape and are engaged in a quiet adventure in co-operative living. Co-op Books and Co-op Records, two non-profit stores run by members that offer their wares at discount prices because of the co-operative effort, are featured on page 16.

The Arts and Opinions sections (with masterful cover art by Flambeau graphics co-ordinator Mark Falls) offer more blustery pontification than the average student can shake a proverbial stick at, and present some idea of at least a part of the political and artistic trends in the community.

Fall sports — from "The Gospel according to Bowden" to a layman's guide to women's power volleyball — are the focus in the final section of the Welcome Back Issue in addition to mindful treatises on the return of Jim Bouton to major league baseball, the death of the minors and the winter prospects of women's track and men's basketball at FSU.

This taste of Tallahassee and the university world will be followed by large slices of life here five days a week — Mondays through Fridays — from The Flambeau throughout the school year. So keep an eye on us; we'll be writing for and about you.

In the meantime, welcome back.

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Co-op art ... Grassroots Free School mural at Leon County Food Co-op



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Nov. 11 Virginia Tech °  
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Nov. 25 Florida °

° Home Game



### Our Chief Executives Speak...

Dear Students,

Let us once again welcome you to the campus of Florida State University. As you can see, we have worked hard all summer to provide a huge number of services for you this year.

Some of the changes you will see are: a new food service on campus, the creation of a Student Government grants writer's position, a students' attorney, the availability of student property insurance, a published teacher evaluation booklet, a new conduct code and appeals process for students, and a tremendous selection of different cultural programs.

However, there are a million other things that need student input on campus. We need to create a student academic counseling center, a dental program, an improved health center, an improved financial aid delivery system, an improved minority retention program, etc.

Do not be afraid to come over to Student Government with your gripes! We are here to help you solve them. Remember, whatever problems you vocalize are probably shared by hundreds of others too shy or too lazy to act on them.

Come on up and see us sometime,

Neal Friedman      Vivian Rivera  
S.G. President      S.G. Vice President

### F U T U R E Date...



### Event...

### E V E N T S Place...

October 1	First day of CPE Classes	(see CPE catalog)
October 2	Alternative Orientation 12-2:00p.m.	Union Courtyard
October 4	Ralph Nader 12:30 p.m.	Ruby Diamond Auditorium
October 12	Archie Shepp 8:00 p.m.	Longmire Building room 201
October 13	Archie Shepp with The Lindsey Sargent Quartet 9:30-11:30 p.m.	Downunder Coffeehouse (Union)
October 15	"Bottle Babies" (Infant Film) 7:30 p.m.	Carraway Building room 201
October 18	"Before the Revolution" and "Partner" 7:30 and 9:30 (Beginning of S.G. Film Series)	Moore Auditorium



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## Perspectives...

Q. Is Florida State University really as great as I've heard?

A(1). No, it's greater! If your attitude is positive and you get involved, your college experience can be as great as your highest expectations!

A(2). No!

A(3). What was that question?

Q. Why should I get involved with my school?

A(1). Why not? College is a once-in-a-lifetime experience, why not get the most out of it? Besides, if you "go for the gusto" you will add dimension to your character.

A(2). You shouldn't! It is infinitely more intelligent to smoke joints all day.

A(3). Peanut butter for sure.

Q. What day is today?

A(1) Monday, the official day that your Student Government Page comes out.

A(2). Tuesday.

A(3) Doomsday.

Q. Hey, what about having a good time up here?

A(1). There are countless things to do in Tallahassee. Ask an upperclassman about: our natural sinkholes and springs, attending sporting events, participating in intramurals, joining clubs, fraternities, or sororities, finding good places to eat, drink, dance, be merry, etc., etc., etc. Or, simply read your Monday S.G. Page. Also, be on the lookout for the Office of Communication's new booklet for Fall. You should also pick up a CPE catalog immediately!

A(2). There are no good times.

A(3). I get paranoid.

Q. I've heard that Tallahassee is "staunchly conservative." Is this true?

A(1). No. To call Tallahassee staunchly conservative is inaccurate. We are a melting pot of Students, Legislators, local Citizens, etc. Tallahassee is liberal, moderate, and conservative.

A(2). Yes. The red-necks in this city banned my favorite magazine! Now I've got to subscribe to "Hustler".

A(3). Huh?

Q. Hey, I have learned more by reading this section than I did in three years of high school. What am I reading anyway?

A(1). You have been reading various perspectives you might be encountering up here at school. "Perspectives" might be a new section of the S.G. Page.

A(2). I don't know, I don't read the stupid Flambeau!

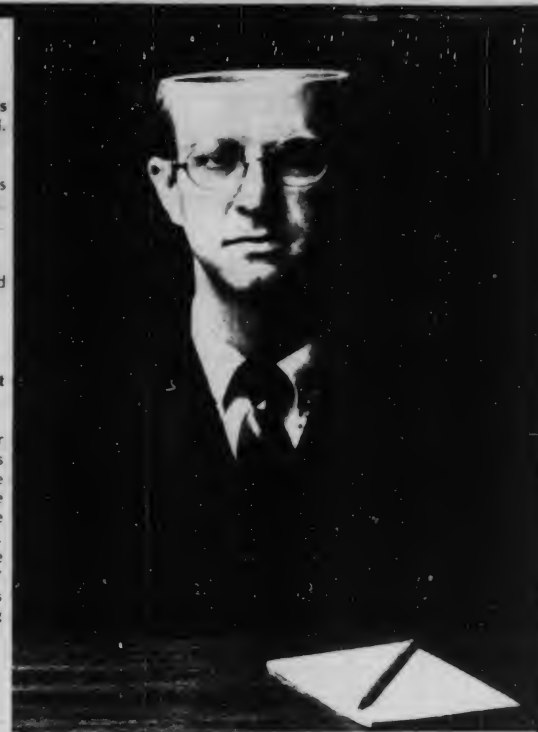
A(3) I can't read.

Q. What exactly is this "Student Government Page" I have been hearing so much about?

(1). "The S.G. Page" is a base for communications to the Student Body. Its intent is to serve you, the FSU student, with valuable information that you can really use. This year the brand new Office of Communications will be adding some new and informative sections to it. Custom tailored to your interests, you will be reading such new sections as: "Health is Wealth" and "Faces." These sections are experiments which will begin on alternative Mondays starting next week!

A(2). It's Student Government propaganda.

A(3). It's what I roll with...



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## About your money...

### ● Financial Aid Checks ●

Checks will be delayed for approximately three weeks for those who register after September 19.

Financial aid checks will be cancelled if not picked up by October 13, 1978, unless other arrangements for pick-up are made with the Cashier's Office.

Checks from outside sources (other than parents) will be processed as received during financial aid distribution.

Checks not available during regular distribution will be handed out at the Cashier's Office.

All special students are ineligible for financial aid.

Short term loans: In-state students receiving at least \$800 in aid or out-of-state students receiving at least \$1,300 in aid may apply for a delayed delivery loan at the check distribution area. NOTE: College Work Study awards are not included in the \$800 and \$1,300 totals.

College Work Study job assignments can be obtained on September 22 and 23 at the schedule pick-up in Tully Gym

or

in Room 311 Bryan Hall between September 25 through October 6, 1978.

Students who have been awarded College Work Study must pick up their job assignments prior to October 6 or risk the loss of the entire College Work Study award.

Interning students have to contact the Financial Aid office one quarter before internship begins to make arrangements for fee payment and receipt of financial aid.

### ● The Path ●

September 19, Tuesday

Registration (by appointment) for new entering students, readmitted students and continuing students who did not participate in the May 9-12, August 1-4 registration process. No one will be permitted to begin registration after 6:00 p.m.

September 21, Thursday

Beginning of academic year. Faculty meetings in schools and colleges as called.

September 22 & 23, Friday & Saturday

Schedule Pick-up will be held for all students. All

schedules not picked up by September 23, 4:00 p.m., Saturday will be cancelled.

September 25, Monday, 8:00 a.m.  
Classes begin.

September 25, Monday, 9:00 a.m.

Late Registration and Change of Schedule begins.

September 25, Monday 6:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m.  
Evening Program Registration.

September 26, Tuesday, 4:00 p.m.  
Late Registration ends.

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## Back to the land

### Miccosukee Land Co-op members like country life

by neil abell  
flambeau staff writer

Residents of Leon County's Miccosukee Land Cooperative have proven that living "on the land" is more than just a pipe dream. Their experiment in alternative community living has proven so successful, in fact, that an expansion is in the works which may soon allow more like-minded folks to experience for themselves the joys of non-urban living.

The land co-op was founded in 1973 by Jeff Van Pelt and Chris Headley, two organizers who were inspired by the notion that people with motivations exceeding their finances should still be able to start a life in the country.

With this concept in mind, they combined the purchasing power of interested individuals to buy 280 acres of rolling countryside east of Tallahassee and made



photo by jonathan burnette

The Brudenell house

smaller tracts of one to ten acres available to prospective residents.

Today, 90 acres remain as common ground, and 170 people, including 30 to 40 children, call the co-op home. When examined individually, the residents display a colorful diversity of background and lifestyle which defies blanket definition and contributes to the variety and spontaneity of co-op life.

"The people run the gamut from librarians and lawyers to students and heads of university departments," said Gene Wilson.

Wilson, who works at the FSU Reservation on Lake Bradford, is, at 62, both the co-op's oldest member and one of its newest. The pole structure which he and his wife Mandy will someday occupy is still under construction, and Wilson says that community support has been readily available on his project.

"It's not unusual to have a floor or roof raising where as many as 25 people come just to help," he said. "All you have to do is feed them."

The friendliness of the neighbors also is a strong attraction for Wilson.

"We know when we retire, there will be someone there to look after us," he said. "We'll never be lonely."

Most of the co-op residents, however, are in their thirties. Some of them, part of the 60 percent who have been members from the beginning, have grown out of their twenties while living on the land. And, on the whole, they are a highly educated group.

Rose Van Oss, who holds a master's degree in library science, feels her education is an asset to her present



photo by jonathan burnette

### Co-op member Herman Frese

... works with wood

lifestyle. While raising her children and publishing the Alternate Current, a community newspaper for co-op residents, she has neither time for nor interest in an outside occupation.

Higher education is beneficial in that it has allowed us to be really tolerant of each other," she said. "We feel that many things are possible; that we can be effective, learn needed skills, and change."

Other co-op residents, however, had slightly different perspectives.

"Education may get in the way," said Gerry Brudenell. "People may be academically educated but not skilled in how to live off the land or rely on neighbors."

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## Food Co-op features unique items, appeal

by reece hirsch  
flambeau staff writer

The Leon County Food Co-op is a curious but successful combination of the floor area of a large supermarket, the variety of a general store and the atmosphere of a Saturday afternoon garage sale. Located on West Gaines Street, the organization is considered to be the largest food cooperative in the Southeast.

Aluminum garbage cans contain sacks of bulgar wheat and brown rice. Glass jars on racks hold such wondrous-sounding herbs as angelica root, blessed thistle and passion flowers; others bear more sinister names like hemlock bark, skullcap powder and pleurisy root.

Signs and notes are posted by employees around the store praising the nutritiousness of Blackstrap Molasses, warning

against RNA and DNA in a shampoo and apologizing for sprouts that weren't up to previous quality (Dear Sprout Customer...) Children can play with toys while their parents shop, and adults can pass some time in a corner of the store where sofas and chairs are provided.

"The atmosphere here is really friendly," said assistant coordinator Paul Force. "When you're working here you feel free to roam around and take in whatever's happening. Every member feels like that."

"You can stand around and talk or you can bitch if something's not in stock. You're not just shuffled around," said Manager Pat Handschy.

Begun in May 1974 on Macomb Street in facilities "so small you can't imagine," the co-op moved to its present 10,000 square



photo by jonathan burnette

### Ashley Cooper ... examines fresh produce

foot store and warehouse in April 1976. The store still maintains a personal quality hard to find in shiny, bustling supermarkets.

Operated entirely by members, the co-op's membership is estimated at between four and six thousand. Several

hundred members work in the store in return for discounts on food.

Five dollars is the price of a year's membership for a family or a household of four adults. Non-members receive a 35

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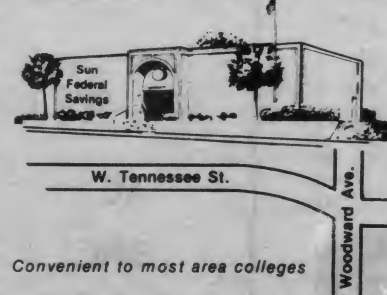
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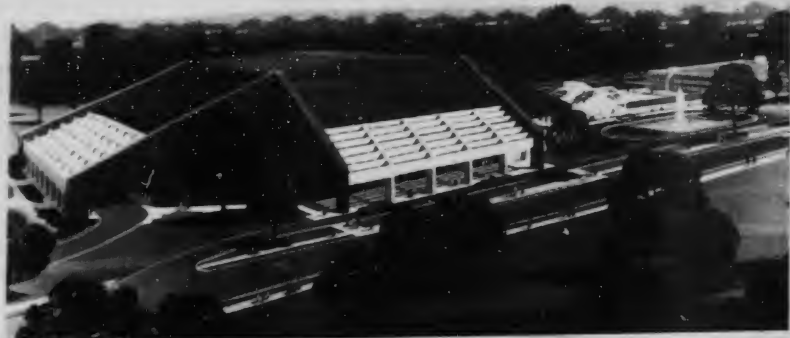


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Revised architects drawing.  
Tallahassee-Leon Co. Civic Center

## Inflation cuts Civic Center

by **steve dollar**  
flambeau staff writer

Some funny things have happened on the way to completing work on the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center.

Though workers will be set to begin work on the final stage — construction of the center proper — within the next few weeks, the current status of the project has been at the center of local controversy since May.

Since an original estimate of \$24 million made for the center in 1972 (later upped to \$27.6 million in 1976), soaring inflation has sent costs sky-rocketing to a current figure of \$33.2 million.

In addition, local officials have had to withdraw plans for a 2,200-seat auditorium and 1,000-car parking deck to bring construction costs within the present budget.

However, despite public criticism, charges of behind-the-scenes mismanagement and having to make "some tough decisions," Civic Center Authority Klein Wigginton is optimistic about "getting the center under construction."

Members of the Authority, state

Department of General Services and center architects Barrett, Daffin and Carlan have come under fire for dropping the \$12 million auditorium and \$3 million parking deck, and a current squabble over payments to the architectural firm.

"The auditorium was never a point until 1975 when (Board of Regents Chancellor) E.T. York and Bernie Sliger made a request for it," according to Wigginton.

Wigginton said architects warned the Authority at the time that the auditorium was "unrealistic" within available project funding. However, Authority members thought the auditorium "worth a try" and hoped to construct one for \$4.5-\$5 million.

When bids were awarded for construction in May, the lowest bid was \$48.5 million — \$21 million above the 1976 budget and \$12 million more than previous estimates.

Officials "had no choice" but to drop the auditorium, which boasted an actual price tag of \$12 million, and make numerous adjustments, cutting back \$2.2 million in the arena, exhibit hall and parking deck in

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order to construct the center within the budget.

"It was too much, and we expected it," Wigginton said.

Officials then threw the bids out, re-designed the center without an auditorium and parking deck and then re-opened bidding for the project, coming with additional funds to cover a revised price tag of \$34 million.

The original budget was bolstered with a \$3.5 million federal grant and a \$6 million allocation from the legislature.

Wigginton personally went to the city and county commissions in an attempt to get an extra \$1.2 million to keep the parking deck and maintain a 5 percent contingency fund during construction.

County commissioners refused to give additional funds, and city commissioners balked at contributing until the county did.

As a result the parking deck remained axed. Funding for it would have come from interest money from previous investments made by the city and county.

Local protest into handling of the project brought about a Leon County Grand Jury

investigation last month. The Grand Jury vindicated local officials, finding inflation the only cause for soaring costs of the project and stating work should continue on the center "without further delay."

Construction, however, should begin soon, with contracts awaiting only a couple of signatures to become effective.

Allen M. Campbell Construction Co. will have about 30 months in which to complete work on the center, which still includes a 13,500-seat arena, convention center and exhibition hall.

However, discussion still continues between architects Barrett, Daffin and Carlan and the state over payment of \$387,000 by the General Services Department.

The argument centers on whether the firm should charge based on its original estimated cost or the cost that came when bids for construction were opened.

The architects claim they are due \$387,000 extra from the construction cost as bid, while the state says the firm should stick with its original estimate.

Barrett, Daffin and Carlan have already been paid over \$1.2 million for their services.

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# NORML head: Florida key in legal pot battle

by marian e. mcquiddy

by united press international

DES MOINES — Florida is one of 12 states slated as target areas for the coming year by the National Association for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, the national director said this month.

Keith Stroup said initial plans call for extra effort by the national group to be concentrated in Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin in the Midwest; Washington and Hawaii in the west; Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Washington, D.C. in the east; and Georgia, Louisiana and Florida in the south.

"We want to win in these areas," he said. "So they are targets within our own organization right now. They will get more attention and more effort to try and effect a change in the laws."

The target states were picked, he said, because the attitudes of the people seemed to be the most conducive toward change.

"For example Iowa is really not your 'good ol' conservative Iowa.' It is one of the single most progressive states in the Midwest," he said. "We don't think we could move this quick in Missouri, Indiana and Illinois."

A win in the eyes of NORML does not



Keith Stroup

necessarily mean complete decriminalization of the laws, he said. The first goal might be a law allowing the use of marijuana as a medicine for those with some forms of cancer or glaucoma.

Stroup also said the group was setting as goals changing laws on penalties for private marijuana smokers and on the growth of marijuana for private use.

"We would want to move gradually in the states toward the idea of decriminalization," he said. "I think some change in Iowa's law toward marijuana is not an unrealistic goal in the coming year. I think we have a strong chance to win in the Midwest."

In preparation for the coming year's work, he said, NORML has opened a new regional office in Chicago and at the present time is working "to build up our war chest so we will be in a better position

to support the efforts in the states."

The support for the states could be in the form of assistance from the Chicago staff member or other officials of the national group or it could be a check to help meet expenses of a state operation, he said.

"We are striving to have much more professional lobbying efforts now," he said. "We are trying to get the image that is no different from the ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union) or Common Cause or any other citizens lobbying group."

Stroup said NORML was trying to kick the image conjured up by many older state legislators of its staff members as "joint-rollers."

Monetary assistance to target states also is a real push by the national group, Stroup said.

In the case of Iowa, he said, the state group spends about \$1,500 a month for its operation and the national organization will be kicking in around \$500 a month additional to help in its efforts.



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## FSU loans hit record despite banking hassles

by danni vogt  
assistant news editor

Despite procedural changes and new loan programs, the FSU Financial Aid Office expects to distribute more money this quarter than ever before, according to Director Edward Marsh.

A few students are having problems finding loan sources under the new Florida Guaranteed Student Loan Program, but overall, things are going smoothly, Marsh said.

Checks for students using computer assisted registration will be given out in Montgomery Gym Sept. 28-30, while those who register after tomorrow, or those due to receive basic grant checks, will get them during the third week of classes (Oct. 9-13) in the University Room of the Union.

"For people with money in the pipeline we will defer tuition and housing fees and give an automatic \$300 advance," Marsh said. He added these benefits apply only to in-state students receiving more than \$800 and out-of-state students getting more than \$1,300. College Work Study awards are not included in these totals.

A number of students will find they can't get a loan, but at this point they don't have many positive alternatives, Marsh said. He recommends that students who have difficulty finding a lender try their hometown community banks.

Problems have arisen with the seedling Florida program which was instituted earlier this month. It was created to comply with a federal directive giving the state responsibility for administering student loans. Florida has done this by using commercial banks as loan sources, but so far has found few banks willing to become involved.

As of last Friday three banks in the state were accepting applications for student loans. Commercial banks, however, driven



Edward Marsh

by profit motives more than their government predecessors in this field, are more hesitant to extend loans to students. The interest rates (7 percent) are the same both for federal and Florida loans, and the federal government guarantees repayment of both, but for now the commercial banks in the state seem to be balking at the new plan.

"You can't talk (commercial banks) into the new plan in an hour," said Ernie Smith, director of the Florida Student Financial Assistance Commission, a state agency appointed by Gov. Reubin Askew to help simplify student loans.

"I think as time goes on we will get more and more lenders, but we must be aware of their need to make a profit," Marsh said.

Sun First National Bank of Orlando, and the Central National Bank and the Southeast First National Bank, both of Miami, are accepting loans for the Florida program, but are hesitant to extend loans outside their communities, which leaves

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from staff reports

Students who are new to FSU may be unfamiliar with the variety of activities offered in the Union Complex as well as southwest of campus near Lake Bradford. Here is a brief summary for the uninitiated, which also may serve as a reminder for more seasoned Tallahasseeans.

## Student Government Sponsored Activities

Speakers and performers include: Ralph Nader, consumer activist, Oct. 4; Chris Miller, Nov. 6; Archie Shepp, jazz saxophonist, Oct. 12-13; Eleanor Smeal, ERA activist; Carl Oglesby, assassinations buff, Oct. 24; William Domhoff, political scientist, Nov. 15; Diana Bellissi, Sept. 27.

## Center for Participant Education

Begins on first day of second week of classes; free or nearly free classes offered quarterly to FSU students and Tallahassee community; calendar is now available. Tuition for CPE is always free, but fees depend on class. Courses in the past have included: guitar, macrame, handball, pottery, woodworking, holistic healing, TM, yoga, karate, quilt-making, ballroom dancing, candle-making, disco, model drawing, health food nutrition and frisbee.

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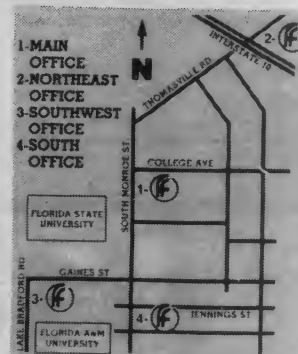
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The majority of students are Florida residents. However, scholars also come from Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina, Illinois and Ohio.

"We are very excited about the number of new scholars who will enter Florida State this fall," says Judy Coryell, coordinator of National Merit Programs.

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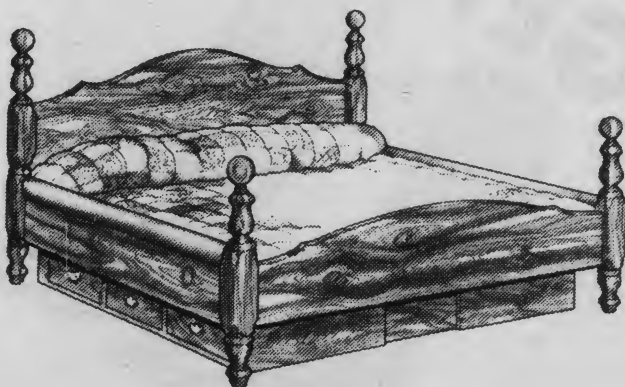
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The second largest source of student loans is the Southeast Banks, which offers a renewal program that allows students already receiving a loan to be assured of money to continue their education.

The FSU Financial Aid Office has three new staff members this quarter. Positions of associate director and financial counselor have already been filled, said Marsh, who is still searching for a systems coordinator to help convert FSU to a statewide computerized aid program in the future.

Students should call the Financial Aid office at 644-5210 for further information.

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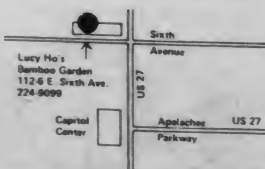
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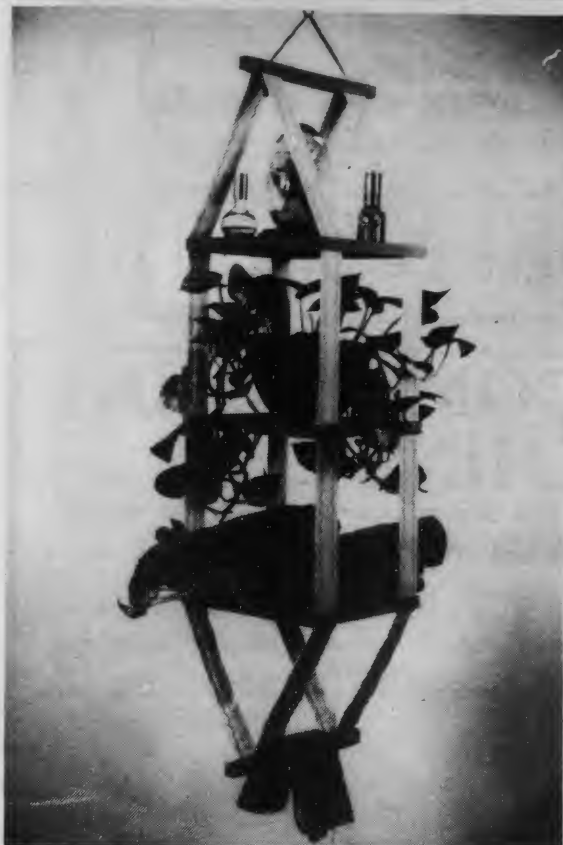
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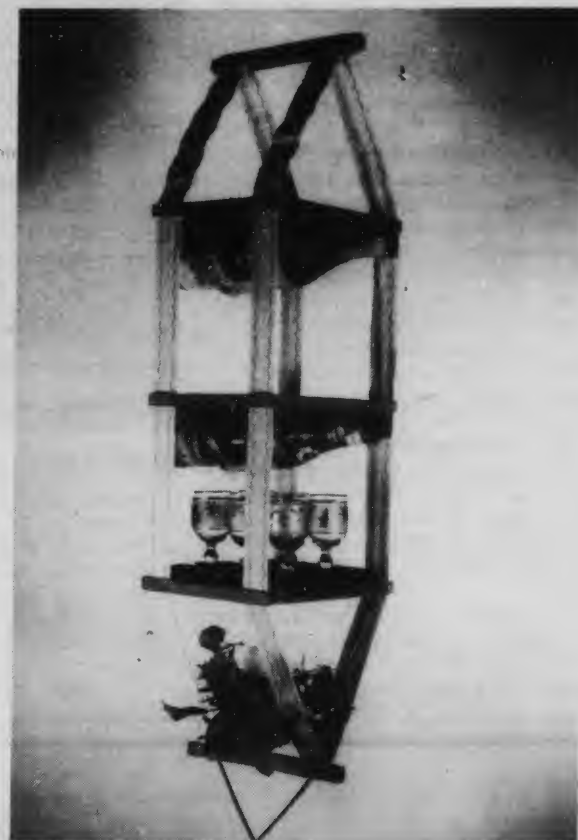
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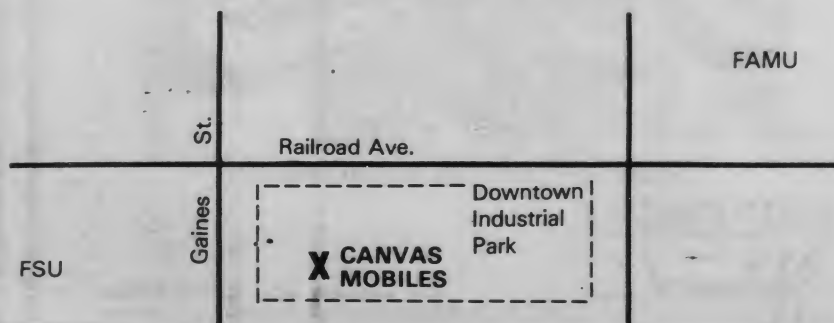
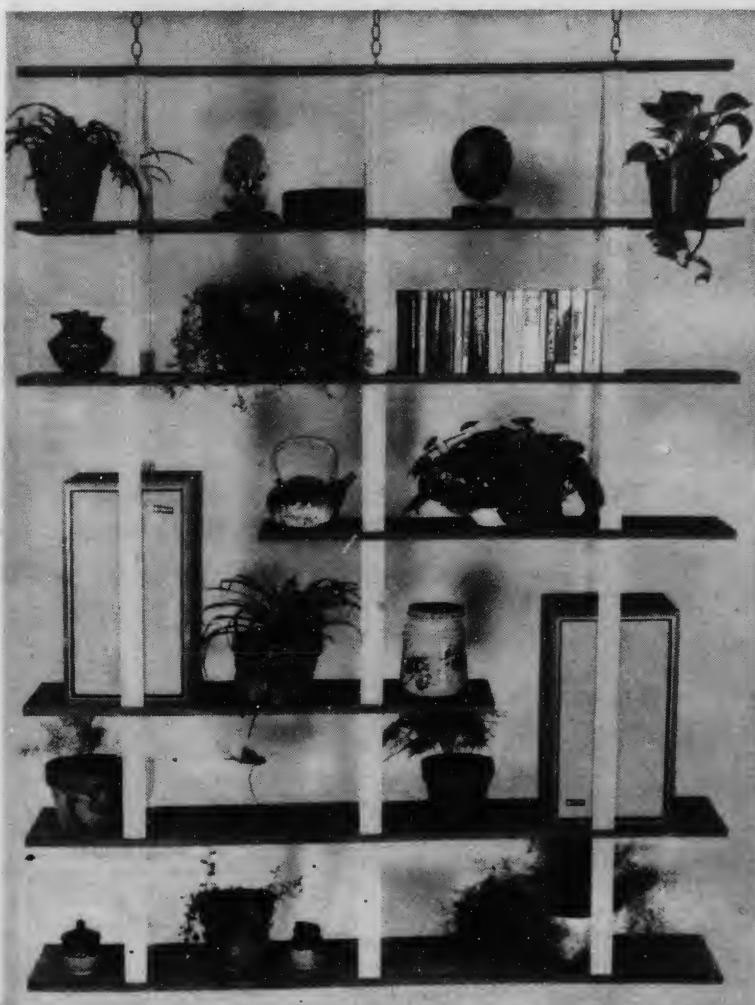
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# Lawyer, grantswriter added to SG staff in 'consumerist' move

by beth rudowske  
flambeau news editor

FSU student government will be adding a lawyer to its staff this winter to champion student causes.

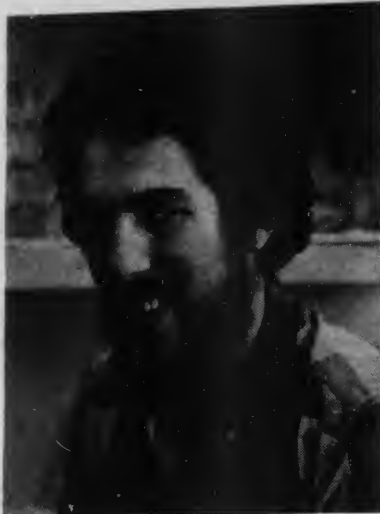
Whittled from the SG budget to augment athletic funding, the \$15,000 for the position has been returned by FSU President Bernard Sliger. His decision, made after consultation with Dr. Bob Leach, new vice president for student affairs, follows an agreement made in mid-July to return another \$4,500 for an SG grantswriter.

The two actions reduce presidential cuts in the student budget to about \$40,000, giving SG about the same amount of money for services as last year. Athletics, taking in increased ticket money as a result of last season's record and bowl victory, will receive less SG money than last year, about \$363,000, Friedman said.

Both restored items were prominent ones in the campaign platform of student body President Neal Friedman, who lauded the decision and called the attorney "an important addition to SG student services."

"It showed that Dr. Sliger has listened to the students by rethinking this matter and re-funding the attorney," Friedman said.

Sliger could not be reached Friday for



Neal Friedman

comment.

Duties of the SG lawyer must still be defined, Friedman said, and someone probably will be selected to fill the position by January. It is definite, however, that the attorney will not be able to sue FSU in the students' behalf, he added.

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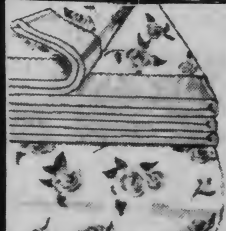
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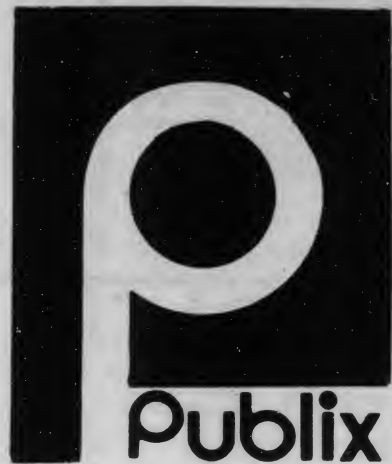
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## Co-op Books and Records offer economy and diversity

by dennis mulqueen  
flambeau staff writer

From "Mother Earth News" and "Build Your Own Solar Water Heater" to original African tribal music and children's songs — Co-op Books and Records seems to have it all.

Located on West Tennessee Street across from the FSU campus, the book and record store was founded in 1970 by a group of FSU students and faculty to provide literature "concerning progressive people, events and movements; past, present and future," according to a store leaflet.

The store functions as a cooperative, which means that it is a non-profit organization and thus is tax-exempt. Its success is due mainly to membership dues, a mostly volunteer work force and lots of donated books.

"The purpose and guiding force of the bookstore is the promotion of progressive and radical points of view — a lot of literature about the Third World," said Ronda Hansen, the bookstore manager.

Although most anything on alternative lifestyles and progressive ideas and events can be found on the shelves, bestsellers and classics are also carried. The bookstore also carries newspapers, periodicals and posters.

Hansen explained that one of the keys to

the store's success is its volunteer work force.

"Volunteer input enables us to have more depth," she said. "People with special interests — who really know nutrition or health — put a lot of energy into making that section good."

Hansen said whatever surplus money the co-op accumulates is put back into the business or used for community services. The co-op has contributed to the Tallahassee Feminist Women's Health Center, the Rape Crisis Center, the Iranian Students Association, the CPE film and speakers series, the Catfish Alliance, as well as co-sponsored appearances by Ralph Nader and Angela Davis.

"We need to continue to find ways to be more involved in the community and to get others involved with us," Hansen said.

The record half of the co-op stocks the usual assortment of music, beginning with top 40, classical, and jazz, but also sells international music (German, Russian, Chinese, African, etc.), political documentaries, feminist music, records of the black movement, and even children's music. "We try to carry things you cannot normally find in other record stores," said Doug Nargiz, manager of the record co-op. "We are a cooperative, which means we are not privately owned — we more or less reflect priorities other than the profit



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motive," he said.

The bookstore sells all new books at a 10 percent discount, and records are sold between 10 and 20 percent above cost.

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## Land Co-op From Page 4

Herman Frese noted that having a degree sometimes leads one to certain predispositions regarding personal status, income and lifestyle.

"These attitudes could make it difficult to fit into the land co-op," he said.

Individual income levels, which vary at the co-op from \$50 per week for a family of five to more than \$16,000, are also reflective of differing personal attitudes. While some strive for "the best of both worlds," with successful urban responsibilities and idyllic country residence, others feel that a true community requires their full attention and time.

"A lot of things we decided five years ago on paper have been a challenge to stick with," Van Oss said, commenting on the growth process of the community as a whole. "For example, it's unrealistic to expect volunteerism to be completely effective in handling community matters.

Many of us got caught up in house building and forgot all about the larger structure."

"If there's no crisis, people tend to let things slide," she said. "Then, when a problem comes, an outcry arises."

Government of the co-op is handled by a town council, which meets with representatives from various neighborhood groups to decide matters of community policy. The neighborhoods, based on geographical location, include names such as the Heights and the Space Cadets. Two representatives hail from the Northwest Kingdom, a nearby tract of 40 acres which was bought after the original land purchase.

"We all want to be leaders and have everyone's input count," said Van Oss.

Architecture is another distinct feature at Miccosukee. Driving down winding dirt avenues with names like "Loblolly Lane," "Tan Mouse Road" and "Long and Winding Road," the observer is quickly impressed with both the variety and creativity of the structures.

Most of the homes, in various stages of completion, were constructed by their owners and include features such as pentagonal stained-glass skylights, screened porches surrounding the perimeter of the house and, in some cases, dirt floors.

While most homes scorn central heating and air conditioning in favor of woodburning stoves and large windows, there is even a model ranch style house which would fit neatly into any suburb.

Alternative sources of energy, such as solar, are used more in a supplementary than primary fashion at this point, with some owners planning larger scale conversions in the future. For many, living on the land has given the necessities of roofs, walls and floors priority over such technical "frills."

Other plans for future development of the community as a whole include "at home" industries, such as outlets for woodwork and other crafts, and a general store. Mixed

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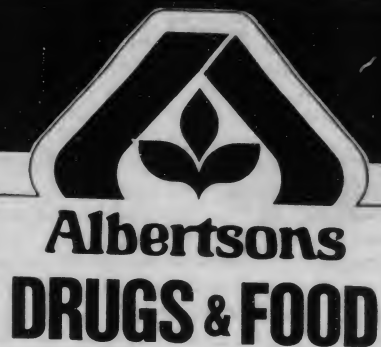


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## Land Co-op From Page 18

feelings about the adequacy of public schools have also given rise to discussion of educating the children at the land co-op.

An option of purchasing as many as 125 acres of adjacent land is also being considered, but co-op residents seem to favor developing a separate community on the new property rather than to incorporate it into their own.

"We don't want Miccosukee to get much larger because we'd lose touch with the community feeling," Frese said. "But we'd like to help another group of people get started and form their own co-op."

Despite the rigors of country life and the challenge of building a home during about two years of night and weekend labor, most people at the co-op are emphatically supportive of their lifestyle.

"I've grown to really appreciate the other creatures I share this earth with," said Beth Carroccio, a consultant in mental retardation for the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. "I think I have a much better perspective of myself in the universe than I ever had in town."

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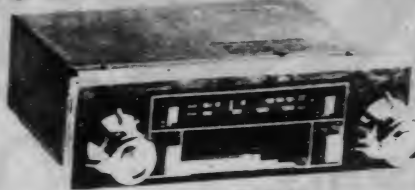
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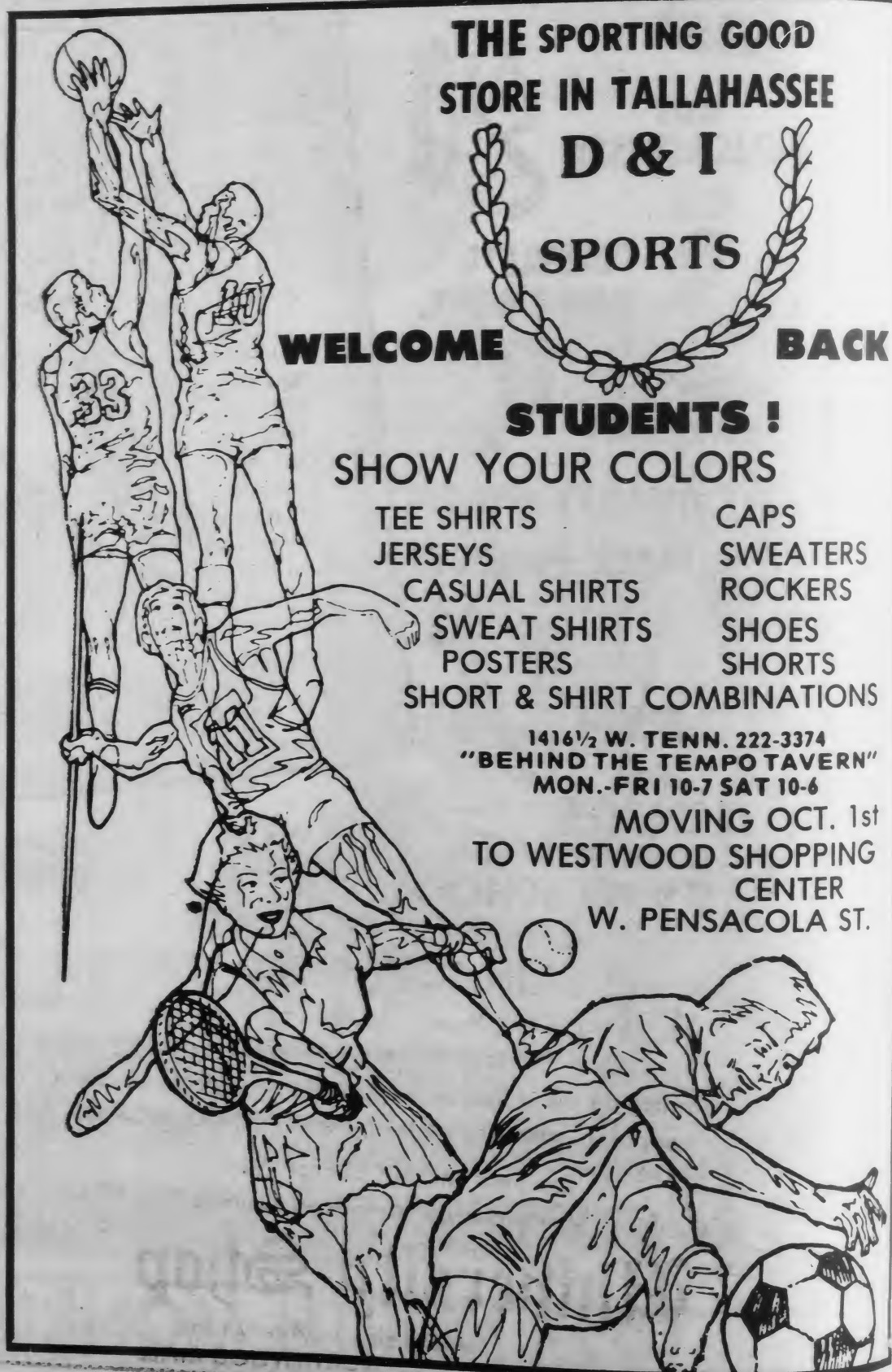
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# New food service plans changes

by beth rudowske  
flambeau news editor

SAGA, the food service taking over this fall at FSU, doesn't mind taking cues from popular off-campus food establishments, says Bob Taft, new food service director.

He admits the Snack Bar will be a "McDonalds-type operation," right down to the colorful uniforms, and says the cafeteria will resemble a Morrison's, but offer "all-you-can-eat" for a set price between \$2 and \$3.

"Each one of those places is successful because they satisfy a market," says Taft. "You have to serve a market if you want to draw business."

His changes seems to be paying off. Descriptive brochures explaining the revisions were sent out this summer, netting more than 900 pre-paid meal plan enrollments as of last Friday. ARA, the food service SAGA replaced Sept. 1, sold only about 300 of its meal plans each quarter, Taft says. He predicts that more students will apply after viewing the facilities, revised at a cost of more than \$70,000.

Because of the high participation rate, the new all-you-can-eat service has been expanded to both the first floor cafeteria and the basement one. The main cafeteria will be an a la carte line, with the basement facility featuring specials, such as unlimited fish or spaghetti.

Cafeteria hours Monday through Friday will be: breakfast, 7-9 a.m.; continental breakfast, 9-10:30 a.m.; lunch, 11:15 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; and dinner, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Weekend hours will be: brunch, 10 a.m.-1:15 p.m., and dinner, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Taft says SAGA will cater to vegetarian students and faculty as well. The Outpost will retain its sandwich, steak, beer and pizza menu, but it will add a vegetarian sandwich, yogurt and fresh fruit to its offerings. New breakfast entrees will include omelettes and french toast.

Open since Saturday, the Outpost will be augmented by the other food areas by Sept. 25, since some facilities still are being modified.

Outpost hours Monday through Friday are 8 a.m.-9 p.m., and it will be open 2-9 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

The fast-food hamburger operation at the revised Snack Bar (nicknamed "The Streak") will be open 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and closed on Sunday. It will be shielded from both the main cafeteria and the conveyor belt for dishes by a wooden barrier that will reach to the ceiling.

Another major change will involve the Golden Key banquet room on the second floor of the Union. Scheduled to open Monday through Friday from 8-11 a.m. for continental breakfast and 11 a.m.-2 p.m. for lunch, it will feature salad, soup, dessert and yogurt bars, as well as freshly baked bread.

The Pantry, located upstairs in the Seminole Building, has been transformed into a take-out delicatessen and renamed The Trading Post. It will be open weekdays from 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

A few completely new services have been added. These include eight portable "Munchie Wagons" stationed strategically around campus, and delivery of ice cream and personalized birthday cakes by singing messengers.

ARA, SAGA's predecessor, failed to have its contract renewed because of unfavorable student evaluations and repeated sanitation violations. Many of the SAGA changes stemmed from student suggestions, according to Taft, such as the unlimited serving meal plan and the purchase of health foods from the Leon County Food Co-op.

All of the conveyor belts and booths have been disassembled and cleaned, Taft says, and all walls have received a new coat of paint.

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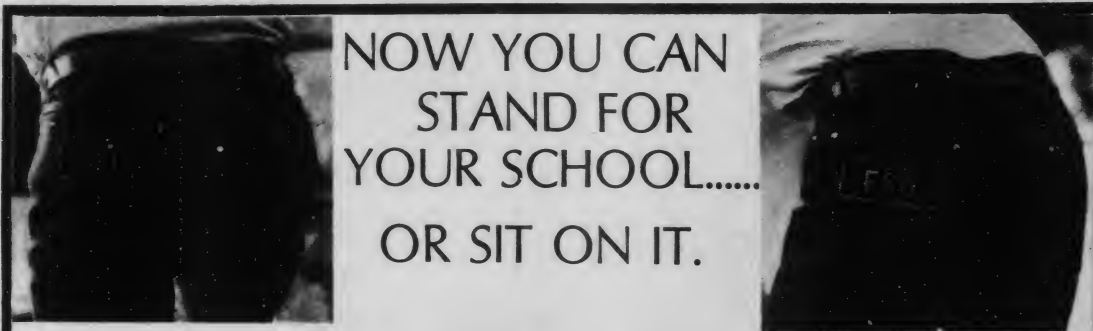
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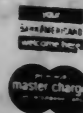
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## Services From Page 14

"We felt the most important thing was setting up the position," he said.

Characterizing the additional position as indicative of a shift toward consumerism in student government, Friedman said the lawyer was only one of several new services this year.

Human Conservation Associates of Tallahassee was selected to fill the grantswriter slot, and students will be able to apply to SG this fall for help in finding funding for research or studies of benefit to the student body.

Property insurance also will be available through SG this year. Students can purchase up to \$1,000 of coverage for \$24. Both dormitory dwellers and students residing off campus are eligible for the personal effects insurance package from the firm of Haylor, Freyer and Coon of Syracuse, N.Y.

SG also plans to publish teacher evaluations this winter, Friedman said, and a task force will begin gathering that information in the fall.

Although the proposed Student Auxiliary Patrol never got off the ground (the money allocated for equipment reverted to SG), SG is still requesting night-time bus service, he added. Negotiations with a Miami company for a student dental plan fell through, he said, but linkage with the Tallahassee Community College dental hygiene program has been discussed.

One service cut this fall is the sale of used textbooks in the Union ballrooms, Friedman said. More than \$200 of student books had been stolen each quarter last year, he explained.

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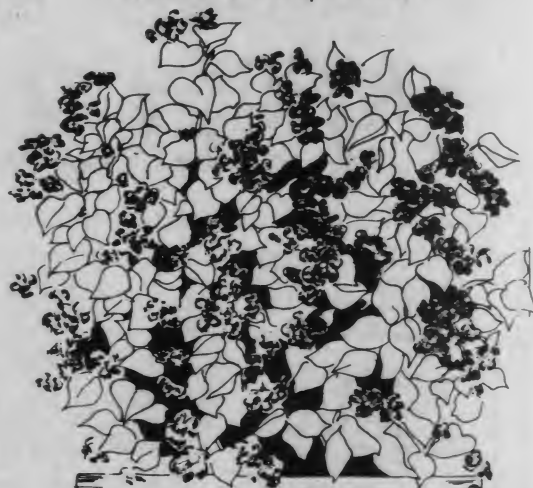
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## Food Co-op

From Page 4

percent mark-up over cost, and non-working members a 25 percent mark-up. But members may earn a discount yielding only 10 percent over cost if they work as much as four hours per month. All senior citizens are offered free membership and are entitled to a rate of 15 percent over cost.

Most non-members save very little money by shopping at the co-op. Chain grocery stores can often undercut its prices by buying large volumes.

"If you work four hours or more per month, you will be consistently beating grocery prices," said coordinator Robert Brunger. "There isn't a store in town that can touch our prices on cheeses, fruits and nuts."

The co-op cuts its prices still lower by using workers to package the cheeses, fruits and nuts. Customers may also fill jars with molasses and honey from large barrels, paying only the store's bulk rate plus their percentage.

During registration this quarter, food co-op members will man an information booth in Tully Gym.



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Head cashier Dave Taylor

Handschy judged that the average age of the co-op's clientele has increased by ten years recently due to participation by senior citizens and a wider range of Tallahasseeans.

Former mayor Ben Thompson has shopped at the co-op for two years to find dry goods to carry backpacking.

"I don't know anywhere else where you can get that kind of variety in natural foods," he said. "They have more than one kind of nuts, and they aren't chemically treated. You can also find fruit juices that don't have all the good things filtered out."

The food co-op sells few products which contain preservatives or additives. Some exceptions are being made now so more people will be able to do all their shopping at the co-op.

"If God had meant bread to last six months, he would have added BHA and BHT to it," said Robert Brunger.

Brunger added that the co-op is interested in encouraging people to think more about what they eat and to read labels. Although only a small minority of the co-op's customers are total vegetarians, he commented that "most of the members are dead-set opposed to carrying meat in the store."

One reason for this is the expense of hiring a full-time butcher, he explained.

"There's more democracy at the co-op than in most businesses," said assistant coordinator Randy Harrison.

Only five paid employees are maintained at \$150 per week: three managers, one bookkeeper and one cashier. A number of coordinators and assistant coordinators work regularly, but every member has a voice in policy decisions at meetings.

"We have to pay a lot more attention to individual needs," said Harrison. "It's often boggling to coordinators trying to keep things in stock for individuals."

Last year \$680,000 worth of business passed through the co-op's registers. This year Handschy expects the store to top \$700,000. The Leon County Food Co-op has a larger store and greater sales volume than any food co-op in the Southeast, including Sevenanda, a large Atlanta store

with over 3,000 members.

The modest profits the store produces are channeled into buying new goods and equipment. Handschy said he hopes that the co-op will gradually broaden the variety of its merchandise until it becomes more of a general store. Already boasting a formidable range of goods, the co-op carries nails and ceramic handicrafts as well as dried seaweed and celery root juice with cultured whey.

"An energy surrounds the Tallahassee

area itself that is conducive to the co-op," said Harrison. "Some sort of hub exists here. Events like the Seven Hills Healing Arts Festival, the small-town atmosphere and the ease of living contribute to the feeling."

The Leon County Food Co-op may have outgrown its rough beginnings, but the friendly, informal attitude remains.

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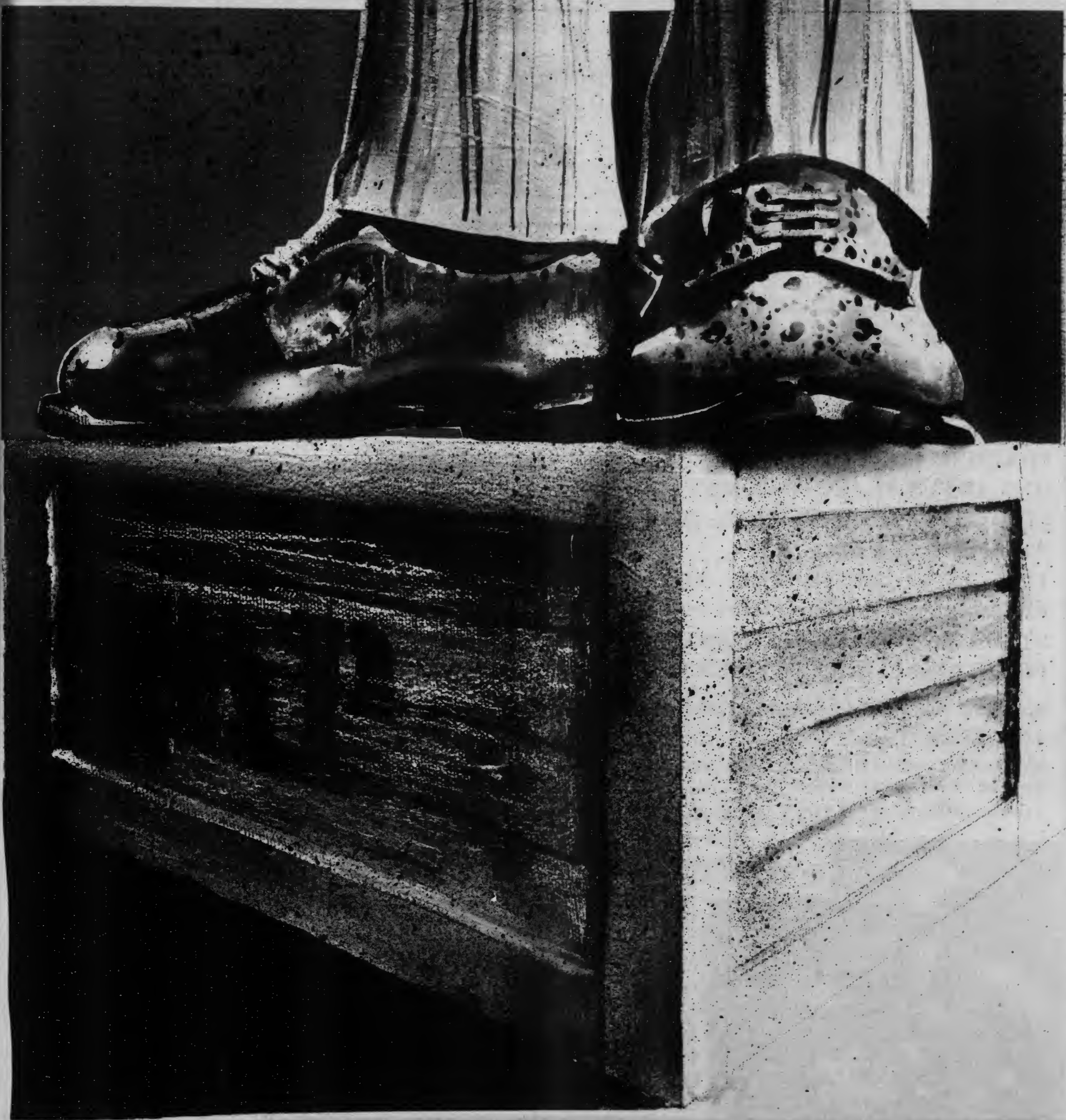
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# Political movement: Imitate the sand of a beach

by ronda hansen  
flambeau columnist

All around me I feel people searching for a new way to live in relation to the earth and each other. Upheaval abounds. How do we regain our balance? How do we begin to heal these schisms in nature, society, ourselves? How do we break the pattern of a lifetime that has taught us to obey authority, to acquiesce in our own domination?

Around the country people are coming together in groups and collectives to begin the slow process of recreating society. This activity is not as innocent as it may sound. Those who advocate the old ways, and especially those who have the power to enforce the old ways know that as we begin to see how efficiently we can take care of our community needs in the absence of a highly paid elite bureaucracy, that we will never turn back. We will continue to confront, erode, ignore their oppressive institutions that rob us of our freedom.

How we work together to enlarge the spheres of freedom is a crucial aspect of our struggle. We do not learn how to be self-regulating individuals in a movement that requires that we be good followers. We do not learn how to be cooperative and to trust each other in groups based on competition and which employ intimidation and coercion to control their members. So the task is not easy. We cannot only work to change external realities, we must be constantly attuned to the forces and habits within us: we

## Diana Rising

must recreate ourselves as we recreate society.

One of the major obstacles to change is our way of thinking. We are trained to view everything in either/or terms: emotion versus intellect, art versus science, work versus play. And indeed society is structured to reinforce such "binary pigeonholing" as Robin Morgan calls it. Our very lives are pigeonholed. The life of the intellect is encouraged (especially in males) in the public sphere, while the life of the emotions is relegated to the private (woman's) sector of our lives. Despite the movement of more women into the public sphere, those aspects of our private experience that have acted as a healing and a humanizing force in our lives remain isolated behind closed doors. Women are still expected to be the guardians of the values of compassion and emotion of all varieties. We are expected to heal the wounds inflicted by society as it is presently structured. We are expected to remain separate from each other and to heal one man and our children so that they can return to the battle once again.

The time has come to reintegrate ourselves and our society. The dominant model for public life affirms patriarchal modes of behavior. Dominance, control, manipulation rather than cooperation, balance, and

harmony have characterized our economics, our politics, our relationship to the very earth on which we live. Those values that have traditionally been identified with females need to be affirmed as human values and should permeate the society that we are in the process of building. Bringing these attitudes of tenderness and compassion to our collective endeavors will improve their quality for, in isolation, even love can become stunted and perverted. As Barbara Deming said in *We Cannot Live Without Our Lives*,

*I think the world has been split in half for much too long — between masculine and feminine. Or rather, between what is said to be masculine and said to be feminine . . . I would like to argue that perhaps our most crucial task at this point in history — a task for women and men — is not to celebrate these so-called differences between our natures but to question boldly, by word and act, whether they properly exist at all, or whether they do not violently distort us, whether they do not split our common humanity.*

I think she may be right. We can take steps to assert our common humanity. Men can begin to assume responsibility for nurturing children, women and each other instead of always expecting women to minister to those needs that we all have. The act of nurturing will in

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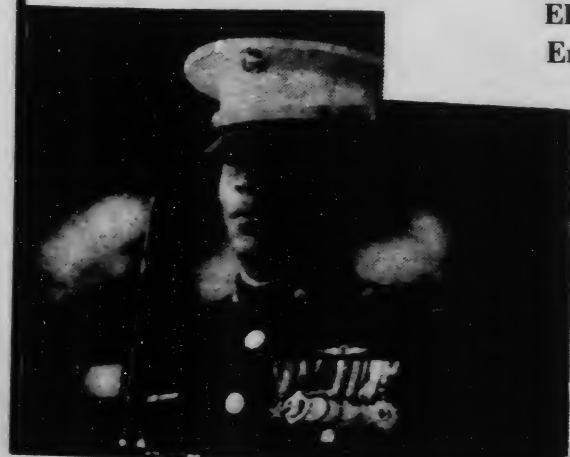
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## Civic center

One year ago, The Flambeau published in its welcome back issue a glowing report on the progress on the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center; it was a report in retrospect quite amazing in the degree of naivete expressed.

The structure that was to cost approximately \$27.6 million and include a 13,500-seat arena, a 2,200-seat auditorium, an exhibition hall and a parking deck to accommodate 1,000 vehicles, somewhere along the way metamorphosed into a mammoth \$34 million project minus the auditorium and parking.

One year ago, Civic Center Authority chairperson Klein Wiggenton, a local attorney, was enthusiastic about the project, and told a Flambeau reporter: "Things have been running smoothly so far. You can't make too many mistakes digging a hole and laying down pilings."

Wiggenton recently all but withdrew from the civic center project amid harsh criticism of the skyrocketing prices, the cuts, the architects' fees and the bloated cost of "digging a hole and laying down pilings" (because nobody took the time to find out that the land over which the center is to be built had more than its share of sinkholes and other such unsound geological formations).

One year ago, nobody guessed that the county commission would teeter on the edge of pulling out of the project, that construction of the center would become a major local political issue, or that the slated opening of Oct. 1, 1979 would become just one more sick joke in the entire humorless affair.

Of those millions of dollars committed to the center, 10.4 came from Florida State University, the rest from FAMU, city, county and state coffers. The FSU money, much like that from FAMU, was committed with a minimal amount of student input; was in fact the result of administrative decisions at the highest levels. The city and county money was pledged without the benefit of referenda for taxpayer input. If indeed there was originally some wisdom in those decisions by the powers-that-be, it has become quite lost in the quagmire of waste that has thusfar surrounded construction.

The proposed civic center arena offered FSU a place to play its home basketball games and host a few rock concerts, but the biggest plus for Florida State was undoubtedly the excised auditorium, which would have hosted films, speakers, smaller concerts and recitals, and plays galore, and would have provided seating more than half-again the capacity of Ruby Diamond Auditorium — FSU's and Tallahassee's largest — and several times the capacity of Moore.

Now we discover that not only will there be no auditorium, but FSU's basketball team won't be allowed to practice in the civic center arena, thus negating much of the benefit of being the "home team" in intercollegiate competition, and thus leaving intramural athletics without a regularly open gym in which to hold its extensive basketball program.

Some semblance of the originally planned civic center will no doubt be built. How much it will benefit FSU and the broader community now is a rhetorical question demanding a harshly skeptical response.

For the future, students and others can do nothing but try to involve themselves more closely in the decision-making process, and obtain written guarantees for the money spent (i.e. no auditorium, no funds) in cooperative endeavors with city and county governments.



## A word about the paper

### Namasté

by steve watkins  
flambeau editor

In fall, 1977, the Flambeau board of directors signalled a direction change for the paper via billboards and advertising rate pamphlets heralding The Florida Flambeau as "more than a college newspaper." Soon after, t-shirts appeared on some Flambeau staff members bearing the same logo accompanied by a picture of a grinning orange cat squatting in his litter box, the bottom of which was lined with . . . but of course.

The billboards didn't last very long, though that probably was more indicative of the Flambeau's financial state of affairs than any embarrassment by the board over the self-mockery of the staff members.

Actually, The Flambeau has been "more than a college newspaper," though not necessarily by design, since 1972 — the year of independence. The new role the paper hopes to play in the Tallahassee and university communities as determined by the board of directors is one more evolutionary phase of The Flambeau, but more on that later.

Dr. J. Stanley Marshall, former president of Florida State University, was no great supporter of The Florida Flambeau during the early seventies for any number of reasons, not the least of which was the paper's editorial criticism of his administration. Thus, when a rather complex crisis arose in student publications, coupled with a threatened libel suit against The Flambeau by a powerful state senator, Marshall was quick to appoint a blue-ribbon panel (which included Miami Herald editor, Don

Shoemaker) to study the feasibility of independence for The Flambeau from the university (or vice versa). Theretofore The Flambeau had operated on \$110,000 yearly from student government in addition to some advertising revenue. As a student publication, The Flambeau had also received free office space in the Union. Marshall wanted to end those ties, as did a number of Flambeau staff and supporters, though not, as events later showed, in quite the same manner.

Three opinions rendered about that time by Florida's attorney general played a role in this tale as it originally unfolded. One opinion by the attorney general stated that the university president, authorized by the Board of Regents as publisher of the college paper, nonetheless could exercise no prior censorship over articles or other printed material. The attorney general next opined that the publisher/president could, however, fire an offending editor after the fact. The third opinion, in response to queries by Marshall, was that the president was not liable for content (as in the threatened libel suit).

When the blue-ribbon panel completed its study, the members recommended to Marshall that The Flambeau be made independent of the university, but that it be a gradual independence phased in over several years with annual reductions in the dollar amount provided the paper by FSU.

Marshall, however (according to some admittedly biased observers at the time), wanted something a little more immediate and went to the Board of

Regents requesting authorization to drop The Flambeau from university funding as of fall, 1972. The former president drummed up support for this purge by conveniently ignoring the third opinion of the attorney general, complaining that though he was the official publisher of The Flambeau, he had, according to the attorney general, no powers of prior censorship and could, in fact, be held liable for content.

Somebody listened to Marshall's dubious lament, apparently, for the Regents approved his request and The Flambeau was made an independent entity virtually lock, stock and barrel (the paper was allowed to retain its Union offices free of charge for the first year).

Despite some extremely difficult and lean years, The Flambeau has grown since that first year of independence; some might even venture that it has matured and prospered. Ad sales for 1978-79 are projected to exceed \$350,000. Beginning this fall, The Flambeau will publish approximately 20,000 papers daily — Monday through Friday — and employ a staff which includes seven individuals full-time in the advertising and business departments, four in production and Mediatype, and five in the newsroom. Additionally, a number of persons work in each department on a part-time basis. The newsroom doors are open to students who wish to work gratis for the opportunity of obtaining working experience in the highly competitive field of journalism, a unique educational opportunity.

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# McGovern in '80: Catalyst for change?

by carey mcwilliams  
pacific news service

Two years ago, when "outsider" Jimmy Carter captured the Democratic presidential nomination, he was riding a rising wave of anti-Washington distrust. As confidence in the government's ability to work was plummeting, he mounted a campaign against the system itself.

Now after 20 months in office, confidence in presidential politics has dropped to even greater depths. Confusion abounds on all fronts as each new brace of public economists and government experts



Kennedy

admit that old models don't work and new solutions haven't been invented to solve the country's pressing social problems.

In such a period, suggestions that run counter to the conventional wisdom deserve special attention. One such suggestion was offered recently by James Weighart, Washington correspondent of The New York Daily News. He thought it was just possible that Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., might be in a mood to seek the Democratic nomination if only to give discontents and dissatisfactions with Carter's performance a chance to find political expression.

What's that? McGovern? The Democratic nominee who managed to win the electoral votes of Massachusetts but of no other state in 1972?

Daily News readers must have thought that Weighart had been smoking pot or was hard-up for a subject that day. But the suggestion is not as whacky as it sounds, if considered, as it should be, in the light of one or two assumptions.

One is that McGovern's prime objective need not be to deny Carter the nomination.

The president is experiencing the familiar midterm slump newly elected presidents often face, and he may well bounce back by 1980; polls indicating his continuing personal popularity lend some support to this notion. Another is that even if more popular Democrats, like Teddy Kennedy or Jerry Brown could lead the party to victory, neither would be able to deal incisively with the real problem the Democratic Party now faces.

In simplest tactical terms, the problem is that after 30 years of consensus Cold War politics, the right is well-organized,



Carter

well-financed and well-positioned, and its influence has been enhanced by the absence of an organized left or opposition movement. So the center of gravity is, or appears to be, moving right. In a sense, Carter is the captive of this massive center consensus, and he apparently feels that lacking any strong counter pressure, he must constantly yield ground to the right.

But the present stalemate has other aspects. The Republicans are not fulfilling the function of a minority party despite gorgeous opportunities to put a new act together. Special "cause" groups by the score have arisen outside the parties each pressing hard for its particular panacea. Party organizations have been weakened not only by "cause" and single-issue constituencies but by the dominance of "media" politics. Despite the fact that older, more conservative members of Congress have been stepping down, the new members, who are younger, better educated and more sophisticated, seem to lack group coherence. Such a situation is tailor-made for the corporate interests that have been consolidating their power for



McGovern . . . speaking at FSU during '72 campaign

decades.

Since 1974 more than 500 large corporations have set up "civic action programs," i.e. political action committees. In many cases convenient arrangements have been made whereby employees — with a nudge from management — can have campaign contributions deducted from their pay checks. And a new breed of hawks has emerged: sophisticated, resourceful, calling themselves neo-conservatives, determined to heat up the Cold War and to finesse their strategy by appearing to be "liberal" on some domestic issues.

In many respects it is an illusion to conclude that national opinion has shifted to the right. The elements that McGovern rallied in 1972 still exist if widely dispersed, distrustful and relatively quiescent. Two million Americans actively protested the war in Vietnam. They are still "out there," waiting for someone to rally them in support of issues in which they believe and in whose leadership they have confidence. Presumably they have matured and grown more sophisticated. New leadership elements are also emerging in the labor movement.

The multivarious "cause" groups constitute a large combined constituency. Blacks are increasingly disenchanted with Carter, and Chicanos have their misgivings. Dirt farmers and small business groups are disaffected; the middle class is increasingly apprehensive about inflation and property taxes. Activist political groups exist in large numbers, but their importance is minimized through lack of leadership and direction. McGovern could appeal to numberless millions of voters who have grown a bit jaundiced with Carter's sunny smile and blithe disregard of campaign promises.

The first practical need, therefore, is to bring together once again the forces that supported McGovern in 1972 along with the large number of new recruits waiting for a call to action.

And who could better lead such an effort than McGovern himself? He has maintained his credibility; he is believable. Without being hostile to Carter, he has been more willing than any of the other Democratic leaders to speak plain truths to the White House. In the 1972 primaries McGovern ran a remarkable grass-roots campaign in which he succeeded in drawing together the components of the "new

politics." After the convention, he made a series of tactical mistakes, but these were of slight importance. The two summits — Peking and Moscow — together with Henry Kissinger's October statement that "peace is at hand" and the failure of Watergate to surface as a major national issue until after the election, made Nixon a shoo-in regardless of what McGovern said or did.

But McGovern's final televised address on Vietnam was a courageous summation and the high point of the campaign. He does not need to prove his integrity; the record proves it for him. He is a stubborn man, and voters know he would not waffle, waver and double talk as Carter has been doing.

No doubt Kennedy would be the strongest opposition candidate, but his support would be too inclusive in terms of building a more realistic political alignment.

From the point of view of the need to shift the center of gravity in the party and of bringing together a fairly tight and cohesive coalition of "new politics" forces, a McGovern candidacy would be preferable. Voters interested in picking a winner should encourage Kennedy to run; those interested in fashioning a new politics — a politics for the 1980s — would do better to back McGovern.

McGovern could hardly fail, under the new rules, to take a sizable bloc of delegates to the Democratic convention that could exert a real influence on platform and program and on Carter's behavior and performance. Actually a strong organized opposition within the party might help Carter win re-election and hold him to his promises if he won should he be re-nominated. A Kennedy challenge would be quite likely to succeed, but then everyone would cheer Ted and hope for the best without too much assurance that anything had changed.

There are times in politics — hateful as the prospect may be — when victory is less important than laying out the right lines of opposition in terms of the politics of the future. A McGovern candidacy would be a gamble on the future, a gamble that he could complete the task he began in 1972.

Realistically a McGovern candidacy should be viewed as an interim step, a

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# Will fixed sentencing crowd prisons?

by mark shwartz  
pacific news service

A new, hard-nosed judicial approach to prison sentencing, especially in those states that have recently enacted the liberal reform of determinate sentences, has resulted in dangerously over-crowded, volatile prison conditions from California to Maine.

Ironically, the determinate sentencing laws passed by four states, which were intended to ease frustration and anxiety in prisons, already might be contributing to even worse conditions, according to penal specialists. And in the near future, according to corrections officials, the situation can be expected to reach catastrophic proportions as the impact of longer determinate sentences is felt in the ever-swelling prison populations.

California, Illinois, Indiana and Maine have implemented determinate, or fixed, sentencing laws. A determinate code will go into effect in Arizona on Oct. 1. And the federal government and other states are considering similar laws.

The purpose of the laws is to create a uniform, less arbitrary method of sentencing than was dealt out by indeterminate sentencing. For example, instead of handing down a sentence of one year to life for armed robbery, a judge might have a fixed sentence of four years.

But an unexpected result has been that public pressure has led judges to set longer sentences than convicts were averaging under the indeterminate laws. Thus, as more convicts stay in prison longer, the population will swell.

The determinate sentence, said Phil Guthrie, spokesperson for the California Department of Corrections, "puts the heat right on the judge" instead of the parole board, which used to be responsible for deciding when a prisoner should be released. "There is very little sympathy for the prisoner in most parts of the country. Judges are being ousted in an unprecedented way because of court-watching (citizen groups) and all that."

David Petrocchi, a California Department of Corrections researcher, said that "one of the things that has always been an unknown factor in the effects of determinate sentencing is how judges will behave . . . A judge has so much discretion at his fingertips. If he increases his prison commitments from 8 percent to 10 percent, prison admissions go up 20 percent."

Another reason for the rising state prison population is that more judges are sending more defendants to prison instead of local jails, according to the Judicial Council of California. "Also," said a council spokesperson, "it's more attractive to plead guilty now that your sentence will be limited to 16 months or two years — minus good time."

California state courts sent more than 4,400 male felons to prison in the first half of this year, the highest six-month total in California history and a 22 percent increase over the same period in 1977. The total state male prison population jumped from 17,000 in January to nearly 18,200 today.

"The prison population is going up faster than we predicted," said Jerry Enomoto, California corrections director, "and this is primarily the result of a big increase in prison commitments by the courts. If this keeps up, we will face serious overcrowding and extensive double-celling in just a few months."



Federal Correctional Institute . . . will Florida follow suit?

The only solution, Enomoto believes, is to allocate more money for new prison construction, something most states are decidedly unwilling to do.

Robert Colby, spokesperson for the Illinois state prison system, which was rocked by violence this summer, said Illinois prisons are "already severely overcrowded. Because of the new sentencing law that went into effect on

February 1," he said, "we do anticipate an increase in the number of prison commitments. Judges are giving more severe sentences."

He said the population of the state's 10 prisons, now estimated at 10,700, has increased 50 percent in the last

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# The anti-nuclear movement battles lies in the industry

by rick johnson  
flambeau columnist

The movement against nuclear power is probably the most striking and visible example of a renewed social awareness settling over the United States. This is perhaps because it simultaneously addresses so many of the public's pressing concerns: frustration at being manipulated by a technocratic elite, unprecedented concern with matters of health and environment, a sense of being ripped-off by unresponsive government and predatory corporations, and attentiveness to dishonesty in high places.

All too often the nuclear establishment has run roughshod over local communities, circumventing the regulatory process, disregarding the environment, securing Congressional limitations on liability for the damage it causes, and disrupting local resource planning. The imminent depletion of the Seabrook, N.H., water supply is only one of many examples that could be cited.

Even barring a major accident, such as a core meltdown, (a fairly likely prospect since partial melt-downs have already occurred), the radioactivity already being released into the environment from the nuclear fuel cycle has been identified as the cause of numerous cases of cancer and genetic mutation. Since many such cancers take 15-30 years to develop and since

genetic mutations may appear generations after exposure, we haven't seen even the tip of the iceberg from past contaminations.

Initially touted as an energy source "too cheap to be metered," nuclear power has turned out to be the most costly of available options. A study released last June by Critical Mass Energy Project and Environmental Action Foundation traced major increases in utility rates to the operation and construction of nuclear plants. For example, companies using significant amounts of nuclear power received rate hikes 27.3 percent larger than comparable utilities relying primarily on fossil fuels or hydro-power.

One of the most disturbing aspects of the atomic controversy has been the deceit routinely practiced by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, its predecessor (the Atomic Energy Commission), and some of the "independent" scientists retained by them. Several of their studies have been characterized by deliberately loaded research models, suppression of important information, and, in some cases, outright falsification of data. In one instance the Union of Concerned Scientists, through a freedom of information suit, obtained some 1200 pages of documents from the NRC, which had repeatedly denied the existence of the



## Nuclear power

material. The documents revealed that the NRC knew that the probability and consequences of a nuclear accident were considerably higher than their public statements indicated.

Another case is the NRC's dismissal of Dr. Thomas Mancuso, a noted medical researcher. Mancuso refused to falsify results of a study he was directing on health effects of ionizing radiation and, as a consequence, was removed from the project, which was then transferred to a lab where "safe" results would be guaranteed.

Even more alarming is the AEC/NRC's handling of a three-year, \$4 million study of reactor safety commonly known as the "Rasmussen Report." This is the famous document that allegedly shows your chance of dying from a nuclear accident is less than your chance of being hit by a meteorite. Reviews of this study by the American Physical Society, the Union of

... what to do in case of accident

Concerned Scientists, and other organizations and individuals have demonstrated its inaccuracy and unreliability. Its shortcomings include (but are not limited to) unqualified personnel, discredited quantitative models, significant departures from standard statistical practice, insufficient and biased data base, exclusion of important factors, and publication of summary conclusions which could not be justified even by the shoddy study itself. Not surprisingly, Dr. Norman Rasmussen, who directed the study, was also serving as a paid consultant for Reddy Communications, a public relations firm specializing in promoting a positive image for the nuclear industry. Clearly, it is no exaggeration to say that the Rasmussen Report was undertaken with pre-determined conclusions.

Certainly these conclusions are not

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# Good grades go to good players

by mark anshell  
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The arrival of another school year often corresponds with student tension, anxiety, and in some cases, downright paranoia of the all-powerful professor. Armed with the unmatched power to assign the almighty grade, the invincible, charismatic authority (disguised as a mild-mannered, low-keyed lecturer and educator) possesses the potential to crumble the walls of any student's ego. The college professor has the potential to play a prominent, perhaps crucial, role in forming a student's career. He or she has the power to enhance or destroy the skills, intellect, and ambitions of students. But perhaps the most misperceived characteristic of university professors is that they are very human (although there are exceptions).

Academicians are frequently dedicated to their profession, but the tendencies to be sensitive, flexible, horny, biased, deceitful, moody, altruistic, secure, or insecure are not uncommon. These people develop impressions of the individuals with whom they interact (students included), and are, as a result, of greater assistance or more polite to some than to others. Only a few informative and well-planned encounters can foster the type of positive impression that will make a student stand out in his or her professor's mind; and standing out in a professor's mind comes in handy when the prof is grading your paper.

Strategy should and can be used to get what you want from a college experience. It involves a set of games, and the sooner you learn the rules, the better off you'll be. Learning how to "manipulate" has a deceitful tone, especially to the more serious-minded student. However, the competition for grades, future importance of the grade point average (GPA) in applying for graduate school and jobs, and impressing mom and dad has managed to kill almost all intellectual curiosity among undergraduate and graduate students. Consequently, the student is wise to be aware of particular behaviors and mannerisms both inside and outside the classroom or lecture hall that should prove academically rewarding. Here then are some pointers on playing the game.

## The Impressions Game

Every student knows that grades are derived from two sources: exams and papers. What most students DON'T know is that a third factor may heavily influence the evaluation of their work: the professor's opinion of the individual student — both personally and academically. Consequently, there are a number of procedures to enact and strategies to learn which are designed to enhance a positive student-professor relationship. Take note! Your grade might depend on it.

1) Be considerate of your professor. Get your papers and projects in on time or agree on a new due date.

2) Class clowns are out of place in college. Remember that the professor is in charge of the class, and any diversion of attention from his or her lecture will doom the provocateur.

3) Get to class on time. Again, tardiness causes a disturbance. Crafts and Hauther, in their book *Surviving the Undergraduate Jungle* (Grove, 1976), suggest that the late student always apologize after class.

4) Use your professor's office hours to your advantage. Do not drop in and waste time with gossip; professors don't have time for it and, frankly, they couldn't care less about your life (they have their own to worry about). Beyond the introductory remarks, avoid asking questions pertaining to lectures. After all, if you showed up in class, you must have copied down and understood every spoken word. But it would be to your advantage if you could demonstrate a sincere interest in the subject matter. Professors should know that you have an interest and are pursuing readings in this area. Warning: If you don't know the material well, don't fake it. The professor is, after all, more than minimally familiar with the subject matter. Have lecture material down cold, then become well acquainted with at least one related or opposing concept or theory. Ask his or her opinion about it. The content and depth of your questions are important if you wish to leave a lasting impression.

5) Finally, the one response that is typically demanded of students by all professors is respect. Address a professor as "doctor" unless he or she indicates

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otherwise. The PhD is, after all, a status symbol of intelligence, knowledge and dedication. The student's failure to recognize and respect it as such is viewed very negatively by those individuals who worked so hard and long for this recognition.

### The Sex Game

Some professors are more secure than others. The less secure view their position as quite powerful and use it to meet one of the most basic human needs: sex. True, some individuals try to use their well-built bodies and attractive

looks to attract and perhaps seduce a professor. Some male faculty have been accused of threatening a student with a failing grade if she did not submit sexually. Some professors claim that many women ask to be approached by their scanty apparel and suggestive conversation and mannerisms. The point is, should it be avoided, and, if so, how?

The first thing a student must realize is that people of the opposite sex are most often attracted to one other. It is not uncommon for a female student to claim that her female professor "doesn't like me very much." Some of the more observant male students may notice that their

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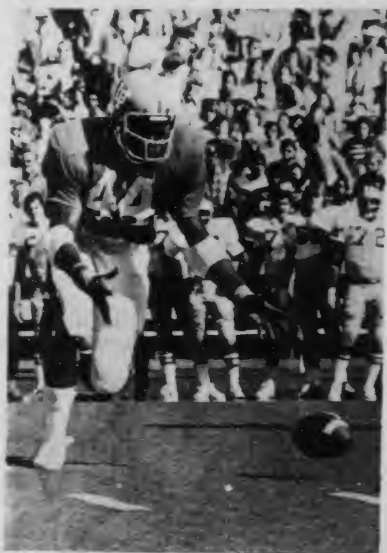
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## The Bitter Edge

### On winners and losers and a nebulous middle ground

by davis whiteman  
special to the flambeau

The late football coach Vince Lombardi, in trying to impress upon his players the necessity of triumph on the athletic field, once observed that "winning isn't everything. . . it's the only thing." Sport offered its participants no value, he



Lesson in losing

seemed to say, unless victory was the end result. Without a large number of points and the satisfaction of knowing you have objectively proven your superiority over other human beings, you're simply out three hours worth of sweat. Not only that, but you have to suffer the embarrassment of knowing that you are a loser, a conquered victim, virtually non-existent in the eyes of at least one great football coach.

Lombardi later learned that winning is not the only thing, that life and sport can bring much more (most notably in his case, cancer and the Washington Redskins). But many of the rest of us, fans and non-fans alike, have taken the words of Lombardi as gospel. Over the past decade, we have seen an unprecedented emphasis on the importance of victory as opposed to almost anything else. Integrity, ethics and concern for the feelings of others are often relegated to the second string when people come to realize that it's ego and self-confidence and a me-first attitude that win life's "must" games. We go about our daily activities — running a traffic light to get to work on time, juggling an expense account to save on lunch money, electing criminally indictable presidents — always on the watch for an opportunity to get ahead. Rarely do we stop and think about the means we are using to achieve our respective ends, except perhaps when those respective ends are threatened with a seat in jail.

Even less frequent are the moment we take to reflect upon the subtle pleasures of losing. To deny the feelings associated with a loss is to deny fully half the joy of sports. But instead of salvaging what we can from the experience, we slip into a nasty gloom that later becomes a grim determination to do better next time. We say "wait til next year," reluctant to face the fact that next year will bring only another 12 months of aging and a consequent deterioration of ability, thereby lessening even further our chances of victory and conquest. Instead we should say, "Let's live for today and enjoy life while we can, remembering that even if today should bring defeat, we may be bettered by the experience and go on to enjoy the game again another day." Admittedly not a slogan that trips lightly off the tongue, but one we should live by all the same.

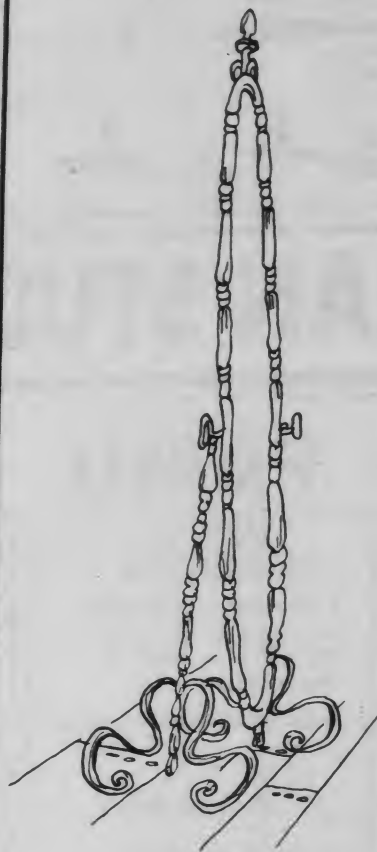
After all, losers have always outnumbered winners and they always will. Even though it seems like you should have equal portions of both in any game or any society, it usually doesn't work out that way. Golf tournaments have one winner and 70 losers, tennis tournaments have one winner and 30 losers. Participants in the game of life must face similar odds when competing in the mass society we have today, but we are consistently unwilling to realistically assess our chances for the kind of success we seek. We speak only of reaching ultimate happiness, or the top of our profession, unaware that a huge majority of use are destined for a nebulous middle ground where our triumphs are too small to mention and too vicarious to offer much satisfaction.

It might be good for all of us, especially those living in Tallahassee this fall, to keep winning and losing in the proper perspective. In previous years, we've had the FSU football team to remind us of just how abysmally inadequate we can be at times. The coaches and school officials who brought us those lean years of the early '70s took extreme care to see that the hopes and dreams we brought to campus with us were trampled mercilessly in the dust of Campbell Stadium. We learned soon enough that it was useless to aspire to greatness and went ahead to graduate and forge the mediocre careers that are the bedrock of the American economy.

But those who watch with soaring spirits the fortunes of the Seminoles this year should be careful. They should not be deceived into thinking that frequent successes on the athletic field will mean anything in the long run. FSU may well make it into the Top Ten this year, but it's hardly anything you'd put on your resume. In fact, you may still end up a loser because you've missed out on a chance to witness the duality of our existence.

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two years. "We're in the process of building two new medium-security institutions," Colby said, "but that won't be enough."

He pointed to the July 22 violent upheaval at the Pontiac prison that left three guards dead and three inmates injured. Although he said the prison was built to hold 1,200, there were over 2,000 prisoners there at the time of the incident.

"There are other reasons for overcrowded prisons," Colby said. "The economic condition has something to do with it. And there is no Vietnam — there isn't a way. Young people of the crime-prone age are not getting killed."

The experience in Maine — the first state to institute determinate sentencing — reflects conditions in California and Illinois but on a much smaller scale.

"We have experienced a significant increase in the adult prison population," said Peter Tilton, assistant director of Maine's probation and parole division. "At our two main adult institutions, we've gone from not being overcrowded to overcrowded. But we're still trying to figure out just what the impact of the new sentencing law has been."

The population at the Maine State Prison increased from 350 to 500 in the last two years partly because the "mood of the times" has resulted in longer prison terms, Tilton said.

While some states have reduced the length of time an ex-convict must serve on parole, Maine has eliminated parole and all forms of post-prison supervision.

Of the four states in which fixed sentencing has been in effect, only Indiana does not have an overcrowding problem.

Since the new sentencing code went into operation last October, the adult prison population has remained at about the same level, after an initial decrease, according

to Tom Hanlon, administrative assistant for the Indiana Adult Authority or parole board.

One reason for the stable population could be Indiana's liberal "good time" law that allows a prisoner to get a sentence cut in half for good behavior.

But the picture may not be so bright in Arizona, where a determinate sentencing law takes effect in October. The courts have ordered administrators to sharply reduce the convict population at the Arizona State Prison in Florence to avoid overcrowding. As a result, the legislature has allocated about \$30 million for planning and construction of new institutions. But even with that, a spokesperson for the department of corrections in Phoenix expressed concern over whether the state "will be able to keep up with a constantly increasing prison population."

Congress also is considering a major change in federal sentencing guidelines under a controversial act that would totally revamp the federal criminal code.

Among other provisions, the bill would eliminate federal parole, establish a sentencing range for specific offenses and create a sentencing commission.

"The Carter administration and the Justice Department are in favor of it," said Mike Quinlan, assistant to the U.S. Bureau of Prisons director. "All indications are that it will not pass the House this year, although it has passed the Senate."

Quinlan said a federal study has projected an initial increase in the federal prison population if the bill goes into effect.

"But our considered opinion is that a new sentencing commission would lower the sentencing guidelines to enable the prison population to decrease," he said.

Quinlan said that the 38 federal prisons now hold 29,000 convicts, an increase of about 6,000 since 1975.

(Editor's Note: Mark Schwartz is an editor of Pacific News Service who monitors criminal justice trends.)

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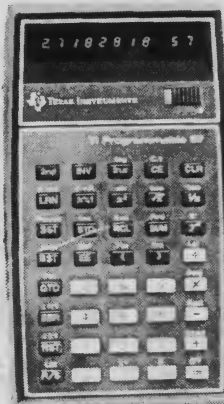


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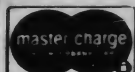
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paper. The bare facts of Tallahassee are that while the university population remains static (the results of enrollment caps and the end of students who emerged from the post-war baby boom), the population in the community continues to grow at a dramatic pace. Whereas the current university population might comprise, say, 20 percent of the overall population of Tallahassee, in five or ten years that percentage might be only 10.

As this percentage drop occurs, The Flambeau, if it remains solely geared for a college reading crowd, risks losing its base of advertising as more and more businesses find it less worth their while to seek the business of what will be a dwindling segment of the city's population.

The Flambeau board of directors, in response to this, commissioned the newsroom (indeed, all departments of the paper) to attract an expanded readership — the youth and young adult market, or those generally ranging in age from 18 to 35. The increased circulation is one reflection of the changing focus of The Flambeau. Of the 20,000 papers printed daily, only several thousand are distributed on the FSU campus. The rest are distributed at designated drop sites at FAMU and Tallahassee Community College, the malls and larger shopping centers around the city, and in numerous sites downtown and in the

capital complex. The estimated readership for those 20,000 Flambeaus is 40,000 people.

Other elements of this changing focus are the concentration on more full-time personnel and the content of the paper itself. The Flambeau, though still concerned to a large extent with news and events on the FSU campus, has attempted and will continue to try to broaden its news coverage to include those areas of city, county and state having interest for and an effect on the lives of young adults in the community.

The quest for professionalism at The Flambeau, however, will not diminish the opportunities for students at the paper; the composition of the news staff is, and will continue to be comprised of students and recent graduates who seek an educational experience. The spirit of learning first-hand the craft of journalism will remain paramount to the operation of The Flambeau.

A greater sense of professionalism, a broader base of readers and advertisers, increased and expanded news coverage and commentary all should enhance that learning atmosphere while insuring for The Flambeau a place in the Tallahassee community as, indeed, "more than a college newspaper."

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## China: Just another arrogant superpower

by wilfred burchett

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PARIS — Support for human rights violations in Latin America, aid to CIA proteges in Africa, arrogant ultimatums to a Southeast Asian neighbor — China today is demonstrating an almost masochistic zeal for isolating itself from its most loyal friends and for abandoning the ideals it once espoused in international relations.

Only a few years after promising cheering U.N. delegates that it would never resort to the coercive tactics used by Russia and America, China is practicing the same superpower politics it once condemned in others.

Wherever Peking has found allies, no matter how brutal, unpopular and reactionary, against the common enemy of the Soviet Union, progressive forces have suffered — in Chile, in Angola and now even in Asia.

Following a strident propaganda campaign against Vietnam, China dispatched ships to Vietnamese ports to pick up what Peking claimed were "persecuted Chinese citizens," and in short order closed the border and terminated all aid to Vietnam. The Vietnamese say China's action violates longstanding agreements between the two nations and amounts to arrogant interference in the internal affairs of a smaller neighbor. They add that the Chinese government refused all attempts at amicable negotiations over problems affecting "overseas Chinese" in Vietnam.

As a result, China has alienated not just a close Asian neighbor, but also one with an ideologically kindred communist government. By picking a quarrel with Vietnam, refusing to negotiate and threatening to emulate the "gunboat diplomacy" of the 19th century, China risks losing its last support within the progressive world — all for the sake of its battle for influence against Russia.

The problem of the overseas Chinese — the immediate cause of the current tension between Hanoi and Peking — is an old and complicated one in Southeast Asia. The term itself, which originated in China, reflects an arrogance that has troubled many of China's neighbors for centuries. The implication of overseas Chinese is that

wherever they settle, the first loyalty of those with Chinese ancestry must be to their ancestral homeland, not the country where they live.

Successive imperial dynasties supported this approach and insisted that such settlers should cling to their Chinese citizenship and avoid integration into the societies where they settled. Later, the Kuomintang government went further. Not only were those of Chinese origin urged to avoid citizenship in the countries where they lived, but Chiang Kai-shek attempted to organize them into a highly disciplined organization loyal to his government rather than to the governments of the countries where they lived.

It seemed that a great step forward had been taken in 1955 when Chou En-lai and the Indonesian foreign minister, Dr. Sunarjo, signed a four-point agreement to settle the status of 2.5 million Indonesian residents of Chinese origins. Under the agreement, those holding both Indonesian and Chinese citizenship were required to choose between them within two years. The rights of their children and spouses were protected. While China recognized Indonesia's authority over those who opted for Indonesian citizenship, it retained the right to protect those who chose to retain their Chinese citizenship.

I was present when that agreement was signed and clearly recall a brief statement Chou En-lai made that day in Jakarta that deeply impressed the Indonesians and many others. The Chinese prime minister noted that many other countries — newly independent and trying to build national unity — faced a similar problem of assimilating a Chinese minority. Chou urged his fellow Chinese in such countries to "increase their sense of responsibility toward the country whose nationality they have chosen."

It was a statesman-like act in keeping with the foreign policy China pursued at that time, and it won China great esteem among Third World nations.

The same year, China signed a similar agreement with Vietnam that — as befitted government with similar ideologies — went even further toward assuring the rights of overseas Chinese while helping a Third World country solve its social

problems. Under the agreement, China officially encouraged those of Chinese origin to adopt full Vietnamese citizenship. In turn Vietnam accorded its residents of Chinese ancestry — called Hoa in Vietnamese — full citizenship rights, including the rights to be elected to parliament and hold government offices.

Meanwhile in South Vietnam, almost all Chinese residents had to change their status to that of Vietnamese "of Chinese origin" under the overtly anti-Chinese

policies of Ngo Dinh Diem. Only a few rich Chinese in the south were able to pay the bribes needed to retain both their Saigon residence cards and their Taiwan-Chinese passports.

For both communists and anti-communists, the Chinese in South Vietnam always have constituted a special problem. First arriving in the Saigon area as refugees from the Manchu Dynasty at the end of the

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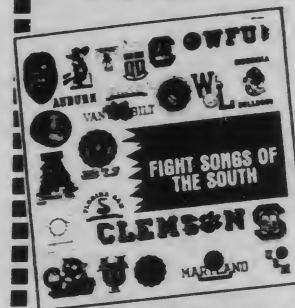
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turn open up vast new areas of feeling for men, not to mention the effect it will have on our children, both male and female. Women are learning to support and nurture each other as we work together to change those structures (both psychic and societal) that oppress us all.

To regain our balance as a species, men must begin to listen to the wisdom of women even if the mode of expression is unfamiliar. We must begin to live again in our bodies as well as our minds. The intellect is not our only tool of perception. Our arrogant western dualism has cut us off from ourselves, each other, and the earth. Because of our potential to be so intimately connected to the life-giving process, women often retain a connection to a more holistic world view. We can share what we know with each other in order to gain the confidence to assert the strength of our vision. There will be those who still want to dismiss us but they do so at their peril. A new order cannot be created with the tools of the old order. We cannot dominate others (or the earth) in order to wipe out domination.

As I write this thousands of people are creating new structures based on cooperative principles within the husk of this top-heavy, life-negating, competitive American system. In millions of different ways, within and without the system, people are exposing injustice, are coming together in communities and neighborhoods, on the job and in schools and they are saying "NO! I will acquiesce no longer!"

As we come together to work for change we must guard against replicating the patterns that we are trying to uproot. A movement of followers is too easily defeated. As we learn to work collectively and responsibly, we also become more self-regulating, less passive. The perpetuation of heirarchy and domination in our organizations reinforces our feelings of powerlessness. Our organizations and relationships should reflect the kind of society that we are trying to bring into being. Be suspicious of anything that has to wait until "after the revolution" because the revolution is being made right now in as many ways as we can imagine.

So. A good political movement could aim to imitate not the sand of a desert, but the sand of a beach:

—which sifts through the fingers of anyone who would grab it in a fist, thus eluding possession;

—which adapts itself with pillowing accommodation to anyone who would rest on it, including the shells of once-living creatures, thus risking the appearance of compassionate shapelessness, so confident is it of its own shape;

—which irresistibly wears down stone into sand, grain by grain, adding to itself;

—and which clings with ineradicable tenacity to any who have even remotely encountered or been touched by it.

But the sand of a beach, not a Sahara. For it must permit of dunes but also the stubbed growth of prickly evergreens; it must fathom erosion but welcome children building castles. (Robin Morgan, *Going Too*

Far, p. 252.)

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18th century, South Vietnam's ethnic Chinese population concentrated in Saigon's sister city of Cholon, where a high proportion of them became merchants.

By the beginning of this century they completely dominated the market economy of South Vietnam, including its vital wholesale trade, transport and distribution sectors. Following the American defeat in 1975, state control of these vital economic activities was necessary not just as a matter of longstanding Vietnamese communist policy repeatedly supported by Peking; it was also crucial to avoid economic breakdown and starvation after the war.

I was in Saigon — by then renamed Ho Chi Minh City — on September 10, 1975, when a law was decreed and immediately enforced to crack down on hoarders, black marketeers, currency speculators and other such crooks. Even though most of those affected were Chinese — not because of their race, but because of the nature of the trade many Chinese followed — tens of thousands of Cholon-Chinese demonstrated in the streets in favor of the reform measures. The situation recalled the similar one in Shanghai 25 years earlier, when the Chinese — after Chiang's defeat — introduced similar measures to deal with black marketeers, but there was one major difference. There were no executions in Saigon under the Vietnamese communists as there had been in Shanghai when Mao's forces took shape.

Since then, Vietnam has encountered similar resistance to its economic reforms — and from the same kind of merchant class — as the Chinese themselves experienced after the triumph of their revolution.

Having fought for national unity and for fundamental social and economic change for 30 years against the Americans and French, were the Vietnamese then expected to exempt residents of Chinese origin from nationalization, land reform and other measures — all on the grounds of friendship with China? Or did Peking, as the Vietnamese suspect, expect such

special treatment simply because China is a major power with 20 times Vietnam's population?

Whatever China's intentions, its tactics could not help but rekindle Vietnamese memories of a thousand years of Chinese occupation in the past and 50 invasion attempts in more recent centuries. Today Vietnamese officials state that propaganda broadcasts from Peking predict inevitable war between China and Vietnam, that Peking is urging Vietnamese of Chinese origin to "leave Vietnam as soon as possible."

There are other disquieting aspects of China's current hostility toward Vietnam. Tens of thousands of persons of Chinese origin have fled Cambodia to Vietnam recently, and many more are the victims of severe persecution by the Khmer Rouge. But no word of reproach for the Khmer Rouge is heard from Peking. Instead, applying a double standard, Peking supports the Cambodians in their border dispute with Vietnam.

According to Vietnamese foreign ministry officials, China elevated the overseas Chinese problem from an internal Vietnamese affair into a international incident. The Vietnamese say they tried to treat the problem as one "inherited from history," not as a matter of national chauvinism, and urged Peking to negotiate the matter "in conformity with the interest of both peoples on the basis of the principles of equality and mutual respect in international relations."

The most pressing question now before the two nations is whether the cold war of words will escalate through increasingly severe border clashes into a hot war of weapons. As one senior Vietnamese diplomat recently told me, "We greatly value our friendship with China, but we value our independence still more."

(Editor's Note: Wilfred Burchett, an authority on Indochina, covered both the Korean and Indochina wars from the communist sides for numerous newspapers. Now based in Paris, Burchett frequently visits the communist countries of Asia.)

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believed by the nuclear establishment that disseminates them. Otherwise they wouldn't have lobbied so vigorously for the extension of the Price-Anderson Act, a law which limits liability in a nuclear accident to \$560 million dollars with the government agreeing to pay a good share of the damage. Under this arrangement, best estimates indicate that property damage would be compensated at only about ten cents per dollar, to say nothing of personal

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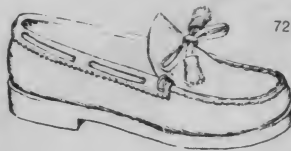
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female peers are receiving more assistance and recognition than they from male professors. This writer is aware of two women whose male professors have offered to write a major portion of their masters theses for "dinner" or something more intimate. The idea here is not to submit to a professor's sexual advancements but rather to keep him or her interested in you as a student and a person. Crafts and Hauther recommend against sleeping with your professor because there will be the tendency to bend over backwards to grade you fairly. Certainly all

relationships based on sexuality tend to come to an end. Why should the ending of your relationship with a professor hurt your chances of academic achievement?

Adrienne Munich, in her article, "Seduction in Academe" (Psychology Today, February, 1978), suggests that sitting in the back of class could help to avoid a conflict of interests between student and teacher. Another suggestion is: Always have a clear purpose, presumably academic, for seeing a professor during office hours. On the other hand, what if your professor invites you to a party, faculty function, or coffee shop? Answer: gladly accept. Your refusal will be interpreted as either

disinterest or mistrust. As long as the "extracurricular" activity occurs in public, there should be no problem. After all, some faculty do want to get to know their students to work more effectively with them. An invitation to the apartment (or to bed) is uncalled for and will get you in trouble. In shore, keep it public.

## The Question Game

Asking questions is among the most effective means of obtaining knowledge. Unfortunately, however, the nature of the question you ask may indicate to the professor your

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lack of mastery of the subject matter. If the class is small enough to include essay questions on the course examination, the professor may recall his impression of your competence (or lack of it). This is particularly sad because it prevents the student with comfortably responding "I don't know." Consider the following actual cases:

1) In an education class in which the advantages of writing out behavioral objectives was being discussed, Steve raised his hand and said, "Although I don't necessarily agree with what you've said, Dr. So-and-so, an article by (author's name) brought up the point that . . . How would you react to that?" Several good points were made by Steve in asking this question. First, his inquiry showed that Steve was interested in the course because he pursued outside reading (or completed assigned reading). Second, Steve didn't pretend to know the answer. Teachers despise students who ask questions either to "test" (the instructor's knowledge or to provide a forum from which the inquisitive student can impress others by responding to his own question). Third, the content of Steve's question was documented in the literature. By espousing the opinion of a published author, Steve insured himself that his question was based on fact and worthy to be asked. Fourth, the question put the professor in the driver's seat. The professor probably had his or her own point of view and appreciated the opportunity to reinforce it in class.

Another good point from Steve's question strategy was that the tone was not challenging. Warning: Never question or challenge the content of your professor's response. Fortunately, this does not apply to the more secure faculty members, but until you know who you're dealing with, once you've left the high school debating team, your days of intellectual controversy are over. Steve wisely asked, "What is YOUR opinion, Dr. So-and-so?" He omitted any intimation that his professor was wrong or biased, particularly in front of class members.

2) Sandra was not having an easy time in her statistics class. As it was, approximately 95 percent of the class was also having a difficult time. Unfortunately for this usually bright and motivated student, she was too honest about her confusion on the subject matter. Instead of "playing it cool" and getting help from classmates and friends, Sandra made the following fatal errors: She asked numerous questions in class, indicating to one and all that she didn't know the material (remember the old saying, "Better to remain quiet and thought a fool than to speak and remove all doubts"); she saw the professor during office hours, which entailed more questions plus provided an opportunity for faculty to challenge her (adding fuel to the fact that she hadn't grasped the material); Sandra's essay exam answers were longer than necessary — no doubt for reasons of insecurity. This allowed her professor to detract for wrong information which was included instead of giving her credit for correct responses. Sandra failed her exams because of what she incorrectly included rather than because of any correct information that was included. When in doubt, keep a low profile. Don't ask questions of your professor unless you must. The smaller the class (particularly graduate classes), the more necessary it becomes to separate the 'A' from the 'B' students. By the way, Sandra was carrying a 4.0 GPA prior to this course.

The lesson on asking questions is simply this: ASK WHAT YOU KNOW, NOT WHAT YOU DON'T KNOW. Incredibly, questions to the professor should not be for inquiry purposes. If you want their opinion on an issue, fine, but if it's rote knowledge you seek, ask a classmate or friend. Professors often have a difficult time discriminating among students and the grades they deserve. Don't help faculty single you out. Sad, isn't it?

### The Grade Game

It is important to realize that unlike high school, the highest grade does not always go to the one who knows the most. Professors make too little contact with their students to determine accurately who knows what. Evaluation techniques have not been perfected to validate one's knowledge. In addition, many faculty are more concerned with research and publishing than with teaching. Consequently, the necessary effort toward appropriate instruction and evaluation techniques is not realized. The result is that a fair evaluation of both the student's ability to learn and the amount of information he or she has acquired and retained in a course is quite difficult, if not impossible. Aside from doing the best he or she can on

assignments and exams, what can the student do to get a fair evaluation? That's what playing these games is all about.

It should come as no surprise that the basis of a course grade is hard work. Predictably, many students procrastinate completing a paper or studying for an exam; some feel they perform better under pressure. Others miscalculate their productive capabilities and fail to realize their potential. Knowing how to play these games may be an asset in academia, but commitment and perseverance toward "putting out" must be the first step. Once these traits are evident, it then becomes a matter of making the most of one's intellectual skills in the eyes of faculty by avoiding or initiating certain behaviors. Sadly, we don't always get what we deserve. Game-playing is actually for the serious student.

Don't give your professor the chance to form a negative

opinion of you. The subjective element in grading papers, exams, presentations, and the final grade is alive and well, thank you. Naturally, subjectivity is often a function of the situation (e.g. class size, type of exam offered, course difficulty, personality of faculty, etc.). There are many professors who prefer to have as little contact with students as possible. The message from such faculty is clear: stay away unless absolutely necessary. But the majority of college instructors are readily available for consultation. It is here the person-to-person contact can influence your grade.

In short, be confident of what you do know, avoid talking about what you don't know, and show respect.

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means of constituting a strong, well-organized opposition on the left, of attempting to define the new issues, of realigning political forces or restoring some sense to the two-party system in terms of presidential politics. It should not be viewed with starry-eyed expectations of victory but as a practical means by which,

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**Editor's note:** Carey McWilliams served as editor of the Nation for over 20 years. His books include *Factories in the Field*, *Ill Fares the Land* and *California: The Great Exception*.

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## Guest Column

# Millers and fat cats; bringing it all back home

by steve dollar  
flambeau staff writer

We were on the airplane, coming down into Miami. After a long eight months in Europe, I was finally getting back to the U.S.A. All around me sat mostly middle-aged American tourists returning from their credit-card holidays — an upwardly-mobile cross-section of success. People who not only wanted everything you could possibly imagine, but most likely owned it too.

Typical of them was a fat, fiftyish, white businessman wearing a white jumpsuit and a straw hat with the word "Nassau." The man was living in style. I figured that he probably had a big convertible, a blue-haired wife who did volunteer work, a nice, large, comfortable home in the Miami suburbs, kids who made lots of money and a heated swimming pool.

He was probably a nice guy, too.

At the moment all I had between being myself and being Tom Waits' younger brother was a suit-coat and clothes that didn't smell too bad. The only meals I had eaten for the last couple of days had been served up by stewardesses and the last place I had slept was under a bridge in Luxembourg.

That had a lot to do with the way I was thinking.

While in Italy, where I studied for six months and considered myself a resident, not a mere tourist, the image I got from those American tourists I saw or met was that we must indeed live in a land of happy idiots. No one wanted to see Italy as it was. These people were still in the suburbs and only wanted the setting changed, like flipping a channel on TV. While riding in their air-conditioned, seat-cushioned tour bus they could see Europe unfold like images on the screen, without ever having to stop and see what was happening off-camera.

It was illogical and stupid to criticize or hate them though; I could only sympathize with them. Those people seemed stuck inside a peculiarly American limitation: with the money some of them had to spend, they end up taking a 21 day, 21 city whirlwind tour of the entire European continent, insulated from reality by buses and first-class hotels.

But what other way is there to do it when you're 45, a car salesman, with a wife and two kids, and want to see Europe for the first time?

Well, it won't be me, I thought, swelling with the kind of youthful self-righteousness one gains only by reading Kerouac and having a few days of hitching and semi-starvation under one's belt.

Sitting on the plane it seemed that America was truly a modern Babylon, an asphalt wasteland of parking lots and swimming pools, Holiday Inns and hamburger joints that if stacked atop each other would create a tower of wealth and waste so tall that it would reach Heaven, topple and destroy us all.

It also seemed that I was getting carried away.

After eight months in a foreign land, you feel like you've changed, and you have. For me on the plane, a life in middle-class suburbia would be the antithesis of everything I felt I wanted. After seeing the poor, everyday, simple kind of life that exists in small Italian villages, after going out at dawn with a Cretan fisherman, or spending a couple of days at a farming co-operative in Belgium — I decided that any of these would be preferable, in their own ways, to a traditional, "accepted," American way of life.



Yeah, man, I'm gonna change. Can't wait. . .

We landed. Immediately I was caught up in the frenzied hurry-up and wait rush that typifies American life and airports in particular.

A friend was hurrying to make a last minute flight connection home, but the plane was set to take-off in only five minutes time. It was hopeless, but we rushed anyway, grabbing baggage and scurrying to find the right desks.

We sweated a lot for nothing, the plane left without her.

We called another friend who invited us to spend the night at his parents' house. It was 20 minutes away in the Miami suburbs. The house even had a swimming pool.

After a short wait breathing the noxious Miami parking lot air, our friend arrived to take us away from the bustle and the honking horns and into the humid Miami night.

I never thought asphalt would look so homey, or billboards quite so lovely. It all felt slightly strange, but very good to be home again in this weird and wonderful land — a big country, filled with buildings, food, highways and state workers.

Everything I could want, they had it right there. Well, my friend and I both knew what we wanted.

We demanded to be taken to the nearest 7-11 store for Millers-in-a-bottle.

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This week I haven't done too much except eat a lot of hamburgers and listen to the new Stones album.

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## Sports Column

# Does violence in football threaten future of game?

by sidney bedingfield  
flambeau sports editor

With more than 40,000 people ready to squeeze into Campbell Stadium on any given Saturday, it is hard to believe there is a crisis threatening the game of football.

But there is a rising tide of dissenters claiming the "game" has turned into a street fight, with the number of serious injuries more than warranting some sort of official crack down, or even abolition of the game itself. These dissenters have a good point.

Football is a physical sport calling for very large men to violently hurl their bodies toward other large men. Some say this type of activity is a character builder, and that injuries are just a part of the process, but it is obvious that football could make changes that, without altering the game's basic concept, would cut down on the number of debilitating injuries.

The need seems more than evident, especially at the professional level, where the violence is near incredible. During the recently completed pre-season, fans were shocked by Daryl Stingley's catastrophic injury, plus other serious injuries to quarterbacks Bert Jones and Bob Griese.

While Stingley was attempting to catch a pass, Jack Tatum, using his helmet as his coaches had taught, smashed Stingley in the neck area. Stingley went down with a broken vertebrae in his spinal cord and remains paralyzed from the waist down.

Pro football is not the only level of competition where reform is needed. Just last Saturday Syracuse lost its star quarterback when two FSU defenders sandwiched him between helmet and shoulder pad, breaking two of his ribs.

Is this sort of violence really necessary? Does it do anything to enhance the competition? John Underwood of Sports Illustrated thinks not. Underwood spent a year researching the problem of unnecessary violence in football and, in a three-part series, came up with some startling statistics and conclusions.

Underwood reported, from recent surveys, that the "part of the game nobody likes to talk about" will:

\*injure a million high school players at

approximately 20,000 schools;

\*injure 70,000 college players at more than 900 schools;

\*inflict a 100 percent casualty rate (at least one injury for every player) on the National Football League.

Clearly this is no small potatoes. As sports medicine specialist Dr. James Garrick asserts, "If the United States ignored an annual epidemic striking a million and a half youngsters each autumn, Americans would revolt."

Revolt is what Underwood is afraid will happen; with football as the target.

One of the main contributors to the brutality that is perpetuated year after year in football is the helmet, a vicious weapon taught to be wielded like a club. Underwood points out that the helmet is:

\*a focal point of coaches' intransigence in teaching dangerous techniques;

\*the piece of equipment with which players are most likely to cause the most serious injuries (head and neck injuries are responsible for 80 percent of the game's fatalities);

\*the wedge that has opened the sport to the current boom in negligence suits.

Fearing that one day football will destroy itself, Underwood calls for wholesale reforms in an effort to decrease the chance of injury and return some semblance of sportsmanship to the game. He suggests these reforms in all levels of play, from the sandlot to the pros:

\*make all deliberate initial-contact helmet hits, by any part of the helmet, illegal. "Deliberate" would allow for the unintentional and be a judgment call officials could make.



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\*pad the outside of the helmet and shoulder pads.

\*remove the face masks or, at least, produce a study verifying their safety.

\*make all deliberate hits above the shoulders illegal.

\*make any flagrant foul involving the head punishable by immediate ejection of

the offending players.

\*spot-check practices to see that coaches are not teaching or condoning dangerous techniques.

The people in organized football at all levels should do something to clean up their own act, before it has to be done for them in the courts.

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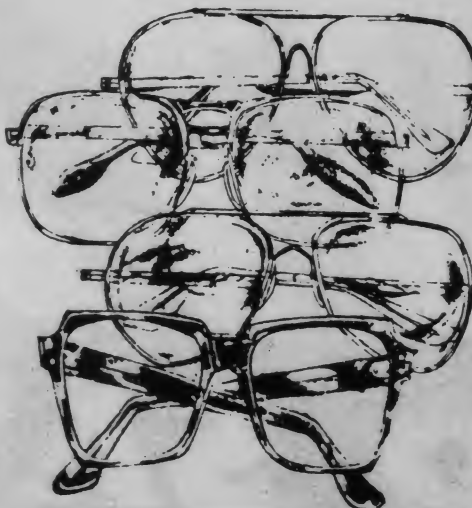


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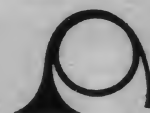


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## Burt Reynolds hopes to finish FSU degree

by **steve dollar**  
flambeau staff writer

Film star Burt Reynolds, who left his college career at FSU behind in 1957 to pursue acting, wants to return now and complete his degree.

Reynolds, who has worked in numerous films as an actor, director and producer since his FSU days, came back to campus recently and spent a few hours with faculty members to discuss possible ways of finishing up a bachelor's degree in fine arts.

"He's very serious and sincere about getting his degree," Associate Dean of Theater Gil Lazier said. "He really wants it."

However, it may take Reynolds a while to get it.

"Right now he's at the height of his career," said Lazier, one of the faculty who met with Reynolds. "He's actually booked until about 1982, so the plans we're making now are very tentative."

Those plans include a combination of CLEP exams, correspondence courses and examinations for credit based on Reynolds' theater experience. According to Lazier, though, these will only fulfill about half of the estimated 90 hours of credit that stand between Reynolds and his degree.

The former FSU football player would have to complete the remaining 45 hours in residence on the FSU campus, though up to nine hours could be waived by the university.

Reynolds will return in October to finalize his plans and hold what university officials hope will be the first of a series of

seminars and workshops on acting and film-making for theater students and faculty.

"Reynolds would really like to teach. He feels he's learned a lot as an actor and director and wants to share it with others," Lazier said. "It's a terrific opportunity for the students."

Reynolds will also be working with students in the FSU masters of fine arts program in Sarasota.

Lazier said that both groups may get a chance to participate in Reynolds' newly-opened professional dinner theater in Jupiter Beach.

Reynolds once starred as a second-string halfback for coach Tom Nugent's Seminole football squad, and has stayed close to the school ever since, even wearing FSU football jerseys in many of his films.

As enthusiastic as Lazier is about the prospects of Reynolds teaching, he admits concern over the still unplanned residency.

"It's still a long way off, but we're concerned about security," he said. "We're likely to get mobbed."

Since Reynolds never completed Basic Studies, he will still be required to take some academic classes — which means there may be a movie star sitting among the students in some future FSU classroom.

"He realizes that we'll have to take precautions to avoid disruptions. We may have to set up some kind of private tutorial, we just don't know yet," Lazier said.

"I mean, if we were to take Burt Reynolds to the Cork and Cleaver, it'd be all over."



Reynolds still has some basic studies to complete

## New book sheds light on checkered German history

by **richard h. growald**  
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Craig hasn't bothered with Bismarck's birth date. Eva Braun is not even a footnote. Ernst Roehm is dispatched in the Nazis' "night of the long knives" without mention of his homosexuality. The book is fat with meat, not table scraps.

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# Pablo's new releases stand out

## Music

by ken shapiro  
arts/features editor

Norman Granz has the easiest job in the music industry.

Granz runs Pablo Records, and his job, as is anyone's who runs a record company, is to provide the public with quality records. For many record label heads, that task can require months of recording, dubbing, mixing, synthesizing, and orchestrating, not to mention extensive finger-crossing and rabbit's foot-rubbing.

Granz, however, obviously knows that if he signs the most gifted artists in the world and does little more than set up a studio, those artists, with very little help, will create superior recordings. His label's latest releases attest to this simple recipe for success.

Pablo has just released five albums by artists so talented that Granz would have to work harder to make the records sound bad than to make them sound good. He didn't work hard at all.

### Ella Fitzgerald 'Lady Time'

This record features Jackie Davis and Louis Bellson, both of whom work so well together and with Ella that at times the sound seems to spring from one source rather than three.

Davis plays the organ, and, consistent with that instrument's gospel heritage, he truly testifies. From the blue and soulful "What Will I Tell My Heart?" to the bullet-paced "Mack the Knife," Davis never stops swinging. The bounce he puts into the former, rather than detracting from the song's sentimentality, adds to its mood like a flutter to a broken heart; and the bounce he puts into the latter only deepens its already penetrating bite.

Bellson on drums is at once cooperative yet independent. His drumming is just subtle enough not to interfere with Davis's and Fitzgerald's melodics, and just bold enough to assert its control of the music's tempo. Bellson's aggressive restraint is the perfect match for Ella's ecstatic vocals.

Which brings us to the star of the show. Ella proves on this record, as she does on almost all her records, that when it comes to singin' and swingin', she is virtually peerless. From the opening bars of "I'm Walkin'," to the closing bars of "I'm In the Mood for Love," Ella doesn't stand still. She pushes Davis and Bellson so fast and hard on "Mack the Knife" that the music absolutely flies. Ella is one of the paramount performers in jazz today, and this album delivers no less than her best.

### Joe Pass 'Tudo Bem!'

In the liner notes to this album, Granz writes that Pass feels this is the warmest and most melodic album he's ever made. Pass is right.

As is evident from its title, this album has a Brazilian theme, with Pass playing lead guitar against a five piece Latin rhythm section on tunes written by such composers as Tom Jobim, Oscar Neves, and Roberto Menescal.

Adding the spice to the Latin flavor of Pass's guitar is Paulinho da Costa, a Brazilian percussionist who, along with fellow Brazilians Claudio Slon on drums and Octavio Bailly on bass, leads Pass into some of the most romantic and energetic Latin riffs the guitarist has ever played. Another Brazilian, Oscar Neves, plays rhythm acoustic guitar so closely behind Pass that he forces Pass to reach even further, lest Neves overtakes him. Don Grusin's keyboards reinforce the rhythms of da Costa and company, creating a rhythm section well-equipped to accentuate Pass's lead.

And Pass knows how to lead. Nowhere is this more evident than on Marcos Valle's "If You Went Away." Pass plays alone on this song, yet, even without the Latin rhythms to push him, he sets as beautiful a lonely Latin scene as any guitarist could hope to.

Da Costa and company help to make this album as superior as it is, but in the end it belongs to Pass. He's the best in his field, and "Tudo Bem!" leaves no room for doubt.

### Monty Alexander Seven 'Jamento'

"Jamento," according to Monty Alexander, "is typical of the Jamaican mento which means slow and langorous, but still with an inner pulse."

Alexander's description of this album's title song serves equally well as a description for the album as a whole. For while some of the six cuts really soar, the record's tone remains throughout slow and langorous, but with an inner pulse.

Alexander is a Jamaican pianist and lover of jazz who, recognizing the intrinsic similarities between the Jamaican sound and the American sound, thought a good idea might be to blend the two. The result is a nearly flawless combination of island calypso with mainland jazz that bounces

with an "inner pulse" from beginning to end.

The record is at once very relaxed yet very tense. On "Accompong," the album's opener, Alexander playfully controls his piano, casually rolling his fingers through complex runs as though it were nothing at all, while drummers Roger Bethelmy and Duffy Jackson urgently race each other on drums and cymbals. The contradiction between Alexander's casualness and the drummers' urgency points up the difference in the musical genres, and makes the song work.

"Slippery" combines a reggae rhythm with a blues melody, and "Sugar Loaf at Midnight" turns a Latin sunset into a Jamaican hiding place by joining a romantic piano and a romantic guitar with steel calypso drums.

Especially effective on this album is Alexander's guitarist, Ernest Ranglin. Alexander says Ranglin is considered the best guitarist in Jamaica, which could easily be true; from his performance on this album he could be one of the best in this country as well. Ranglin does things to "Weekend in L.A." that make George

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# Broadway welcomes Eubie Blake

by glenn currie

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NEW YORK — From the ground floor window of the house on Brooklyn's Stuyvesant Ave. came the sound of a pianist doodling with "Shine On, Harvest Moon."

Inside, in the room cluttered with sheet music, records and photos where James Hubert Blake chainsmokes while playing his Steinway baby grand, the 95-year-old ragtime composer shook his head.

"I've been having trouble with E major," he said even before the introductions. "I can play in any key and I want to play in E major. But my fingers don't want to."

"Eubie," as he is universally known, has had several careers since he was born in Baltimore, Feb. 7, 1883, the son of former slaves. Today his name is back on Broadway for the first time in 48 years.

His first Broadway show was in 1921. "Shuffle Along" was the first Broadway show written, produced, performed and directed by American blacks. Eubie prefers "Negroes."

Eubie's latest, entitled simply "Eubie," opens at the Ambassador Theater Sept. 20.

"Eubie" — "it was rehearsing two weeks before I heard about it" — was inspired by a re-issue of recordings of numbers from "Shuffle Along." Off Broadway director Julianne Boyd was captivated by the music and put together an off Broadway production including other songs by Eubie, from his "Charleston Rag" of 1899 to "Hot Feet" of 1958. Now it's on Broadway.

The numbers in the show — all with Eubie Blake's music — include such standards as "In Honeysuckle Time," "I'm Just Wild about Harry," and "Memories of You."

Most of the lyrics are by Noble Sissle, Eubie's performing and writing partner for more than 60 years till he died two years ago.

Eubie saw the dress rehearsal and the opening night of "Eubie" in Philadelphia — where it racked up all sorts of standing room only records in 13 weeks at the famous Walnut Street Theater — and was delighted.

"I'm not saying it because it's my music, but it's good, very good," he said. "I'm sure as a person can be that it'll be a hit in New York."

He's anxious that Sissle be given proper credit for his contribution. And in the records Eubie issues on his recently formed Eubie Blake Music label he always gives Noble Sissle top billing: "Sissle and Blake," as they were known in vaudeville.

Eubie started his professional career around the turn of the century, playing piano in Agnes Shelton's sporting house in Baltimore. He joined a medicine show and soon was in demand for hotel and club dates in New York and Baltimore, composing all the while.

He met Noble Lee Sissle in 1915 and the first song they wrote together was "It's all Your Fault," for Sophie Tucker. They became the first black vaudeville team to play in tuxedos.

In 1921, prompted by comedy dancers Flourney E. Miller and Aubrey Miles, who also provided the plot, they wrote "Shuffle Along."

This combination of ragtime and operetta cost all of \$750 to produce — and looked it — but it ran more than 500

performances in the old 63rd Street Theater. There were several touring versions of the show, which launched a number of careers, including those of Josephine Baker and Paul Robeson.

Other Broadway shows followed for Eubie Blake: "Elsie," 1923, "Chocolate Vendors," 1924, Lew Leslie's "Blackbirds," 1930.

Then came the Depression and Eubie was back on the vaudeville circuit. During World War II he conducted a USO hospital unit which toured the U.S. for five years. "We went everywhere in the United States where they had 500 soldiers," he recalled. He had been too old to fight in World War I.

His first wife Avis died in 1939, after 31 years of marriage. In 1945 he married Marion Tyler, who now is his manager and agent. She is 88 to his 95, and both look 20 years younger.

Marion at the time owned the house where they have lived ever since. A favorite joke of Eubie's is that "I got the coop with the chicken."

In 1946 he went back to school and at 66 graduated from New York University in musical composition. In the meantime Harry Truman had adopted a song from "Shuffle Along" as his campaign theme — "I'm Just Wild about Harry."

"I don't know why he used it," Eubie said. "He never asked me."

He recalled standing next to Truman on 136th Street in Harlem, though he couldn't remember the occasion. "I didn't know who he was. He didn't say nothing to me and I didn't say nothing to him."

Two years ago when he was playing at Gallagher's in New York at a party paying tribute to Josephine Baker a

woman came up to him and asked him to play. The next day his photo was in all the papers with Jacqueline Onassis.

"I don't know what I played," Eubie admitted. After a pause he added, "I didn't even know who she was."

Eubie's life changed for the better in the early 1970s, when the movie "The Sting" started the Scott Joplin revival and ragtime players and composers were suddenly in demand.

He became a regular TV talk show guest and started playing concerts here and overseas.

"I've played every talk show except Dinah Shore," he said. "I enjoy TV. You don't make much money after Uncle gets his, and the state and the union. But the exposure is great."

In 1972 alone he made more than 40 public appearances, including Alice Tully Hall and Philharmonic Hall in New York, the Newport New York Jazz Festival and the Berlin Jazz Festival. This year he has played in France, Holland and Mexico and on the White House lawn to mark the 25th anniversary of the Newport Jazz Festival.

His next concert is in New Orleans in October. Marion doesn't like him to travel and work in the hot summer months — "I don't think he's up to it."

Talking of his concerts, Eubie said, "I don't play concertos — there's no money in it."

"There's no money in writing music, either."

He's written some 1,500 songs in his time and there are cabinets in the basement full of unpublished music.

"I take technical things and turn them into ragtime," he explained. "I never use the word jazz for what I do. That's

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## School of Theatre announces fall lineup

Plays by Paul Zindel and Noel Coward highlight the School of Theatre's fall lineup, which includes a total of five dramatic presentations. The schedule is as follows:

Oct. 26-28—AND MISS REARDON DRINKS A LITTLE; Conradi Theatre; 8:15 p.m.; \$1.50; students with I.D. free.

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Nov. 16-18—To Be Announced.

Nov. 30-Dec. 2, 6-10—BLITHE SPIRIT; Mainstage; same rates as "Count Dracula."

Dec. 7-9—A HATFUL OF RAIN; Conradi; same rates as "Miss Reardon."





# 'Paper Chase' does not approach reality of life at law school

by ken shapiro  
arts / features editor

CBS-TV's new show, "Paper Chase," is typical of this country's misinformed, erroneous conception of what life as a first-year law student is like.

The show, as did the book and the movie on which it is based, portrays law school as a hard, grueling intellectual boot camp, with serious, ornery professors and boring, bow-tied students; it portrays law school as a demanding, degrading factory for the mind, where professors speak only to other professors, and students huddle nervously and anxiously in study groups; it portrays law school as an impersonal, unforgiving warehouse of legal precedent, where professors know everything and students know nothing.

All of this is just plain wrong.

No matter how hard the media try, they can't change the truth: Law school is a breeze.

I remember my first day of Contracts class. Everyone was sweating at the forehead and fiddling with pens, smiling cautiously at one another as the professor stepped into the room. We'd all seen "Paper Chase," and we expected the professor to chew us up and spit us out, just as John Houseman did to Timothy Bottoms.

The professor plopped his book onto the lecturn, looked at his name list, and said, "Please give me the facts of Hawkins v. McGhee, Mr. . . . Shapiro."

I nearly threw up. I hadn't even bought the damn casebook, and he was asking me for the facts? I thought I was gonna die.

"Actually," I said, almost whispering, "I, uh, haven't read the case."

My heart had actually stopped. I was just about ready to drop dead when the professor said, "Hey, that's okay, don't sweat it, man. It's not that important a case anyway. In fact, to tell you the truth, I don't remember what the hell it's about either."

I couldn't believe my ears. My classmates looked at one another with wide

## Television

eyes and opened mouths.

"Has anybody read the case?" the professor asked. When no one said yes he said that that was okay, that rushing into the material was not a good way to study it. Then he gave us the month off. It was all down hill from there.

By the end of the year, four of my friends, all of whom never opened a book, had made straight 'As'. I would have made straight 'As', but I didn't show up for my Property final, so I got a 'B-plus.' It really messed up my average.

The hardest part of law school is trying to drink as much alcohol as your classmates. The average law student is intoxicated five weeknights a week, except during finals, when that number is cut to four. Any law student who doesn't imbibe at least 36 nights a quarter is automatically expelled from school. This is called the 36 Night Rule, and the Dean has at least one faculty member taking attendance in every lounge in town, every night of the week. One student had only 33 intoxications on the last day of fall quarter, but to make up for it he drank two-and-a-half cases of Jack Daniels that day, so the Dean let him stay.

Admittedly, not all students are that lucky. One student who just couldn't keep up with the frantic partying pace demanded of a law student decided to settle into a more relaxed but more boring life as a go-go dancer.

For most of us, however, the partying is like second nature. It's all we do here in law school, and if you practice hard enough at anything, it eventually comes easy. Law school tough? Don't you believe it.

(Editor's Note: Shapiro is a second-year student at FSU's College of Law who is noted for such insightful contributions to class discussion as "What page are we on?" and "I'm sorry, what's the question?")

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## 'Some Girls' is vintage Stones

by susan rouse  
flambeau writer

### "Some Girls," Rolling Stones, Rolling Stones Records

Writing about the Rolling Stones is not easy. They do a pretty good job of speaking for themselves, both verbally and musically. But you can't ignore them either, so here goes. Whatever is or isn't true about the Stones and their current jet-set, far from the edge existence, it is true that the old boys can still play rock 'n' roll. Their newest album, "Some Girls," testifies convincingly to this.

For the most part, "Some Girls" is good old rock 'n' roll as only the Stones can play it. It demands to be played loud. Even the Stones little bow to disco, "Miss You," has that old rock 'n' roll drive and the underlying snotty humor that's pretty hard to find these days.

"Some Girls" has bite. Charlie Watts' drumming is a steady pound that sets the mood of the album. The pace and driving sound centers around his omnipresent beat. The guitar work whines out — it's low-down and mean. They mean business. Mick Jagger's vocals are nothing short of nasty. His humor is piercing and he has a great sarcastic sneer, particularly on "Some Girls."

Part of the bite is the Stones' awareness of their own ambiguous position in the rock world. They can, and do, laugh at themselves. "Respectable" illustrates this vividly. "Shattered," "Miss You," and "Some Girls" are successfully tongue-in-cheek. One of the three best cuts, "Before They Make Me Run," sung by Keith Richards, makes reference to his legal problems in Canada (if he is convicted, I suggest severing diplomatic relations with Canada.)

With the exception of "Far Away Eyes," all of the album's cuts are strong. "Shattered," one of the songs about New York City, leaves me in tatters. It invites and warns:

Go ahead, bite the Big Apple,  
Don't mind the maggots.

"Beast of Burden" is excellent. Watts' beat is sultry, the guitars deceptively lazy. The blues lurks just around the corner. The vocals are defiant and pleading. Mick Jagger pouts in one line and in the next breathlessly implores. "Beast of Burden" is ironic, introspective — and successful.

With the pioneers of rock 'n' roll fading away and dropping off like flies, it's good to know that the Rolling Stones are still with us. I'm glad to know that we aren't "watching (their) tail-lights fading" into the distance.

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a bad word. We called it ragtime, syncopation; Broadway called it jazz.

"The strange thing is I never play ragtime in the house. I play ragtime for a living; at home I play classics."

Classics, to Eubie, means both pop classics and the classical music repertory — "Once I played the Pilgrims' Chorus from 'Tannhauser' in ragtime."

"I never have music on the stage; it's always from memory. Sometimes I forget what I'm playing — like when I'm thinking of something else — and then I have to doodle till I get back to it.

"I'm composing all the time. I never go near the piano to write songs. I go upstairs and write the melody out of my head and then I come down to the piano to harmonize. My teacher of composition got me to work like that, because if you compose at the piano you're liable to write pianistically.

"I was taught to play soft and easy. These youngsters today will play tricks on the piano, but they won't play the melody. I always play the melody.

"My wife says I'm too technical about music, but that's the way I was trained." As we left, we could hear him back at the Steinway improvising on Greig's "In the Hall of the Mountain King." I don't know what key it was in, but I'll bet it was E major.

Eubie's next door neighbor, Philip Hazzard, had the last word:

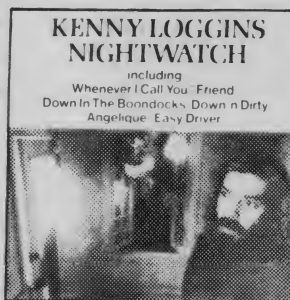
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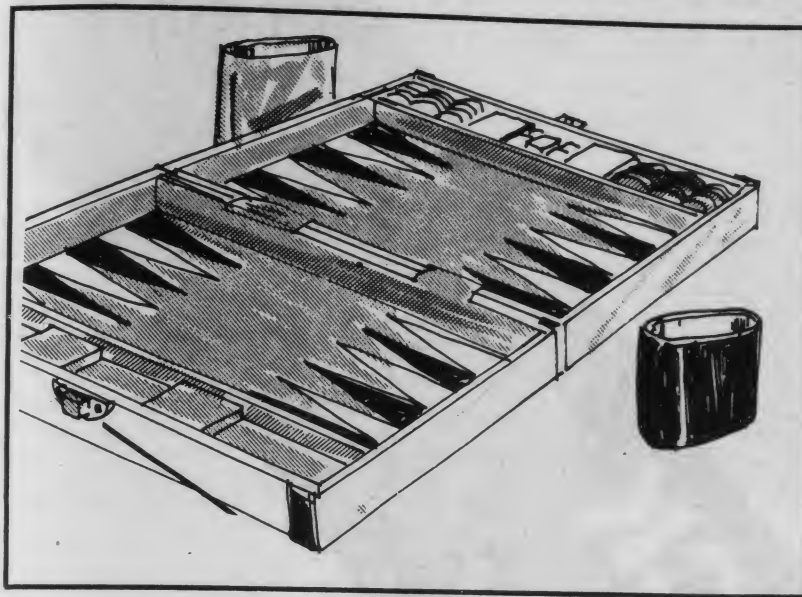
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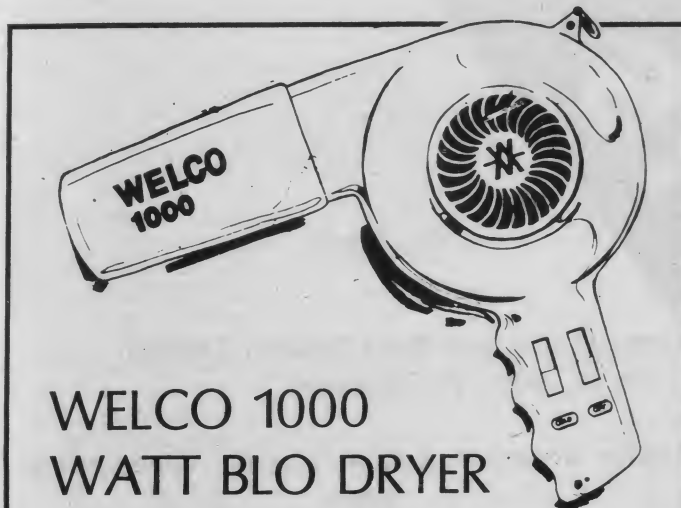


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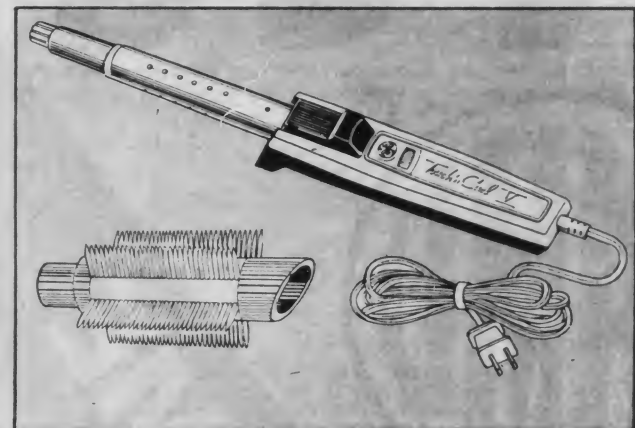
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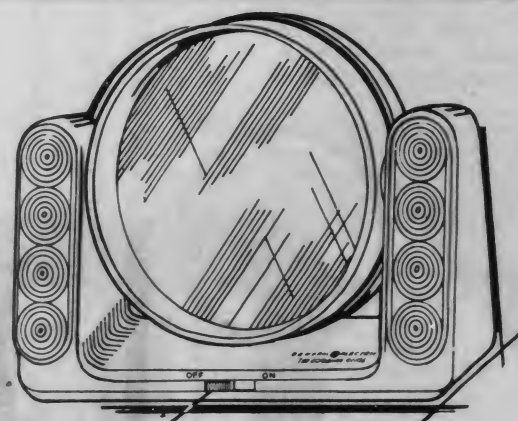
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# Anti-nuke filmmakers allege bias

by eleanor smith  
pacific news service

(Editor's note: Eleanor Smith is associate editor of the environmental journal "Not Man Apart" where a longer version of this article first appeared.)

More than 20 years of shrinking expectations and growing public disenchantment with nuclear power have forced the nuclear industry to divide its public relations efforts between "accentuating the positive" and "eliminating the negative."

Today the industry is engaged in both a stepped-up advertising campaign behind "Citizen Atom" and, according to television and movie writers and producers, an ambitious, expensive and controversial effort to block or influence films and TV shows depicting the potential perils of nuclear power.

Targets of the so-called "media watch and suppression effort" have ranged from the ridiculous to the sublime, from Spiderman to Karen Silkwood. Those involved in the productions contend that in many instances the nuclear industry has scored successes in keeping controversial material off the airwaves and movie screens.

"There is an ongoing effort to suppress all anti-nuclear media coverage," said Don Widener, an Emmy Award-winning filmmaker who has produced two films on nuclear power. "Anyone trying to produce nuclear films hears from the industry."

While it is hardly surprising that the industry should be interested in such projects, and in fact denies exercising any influence, Widener believes their meddling has been unfair and damaging. He claims that while working on the 1971 film, "The Powers That Be," he received a threatening phone call in the middle of the night from the public relations director at the Atomic Energy Commission.

According to Widener, the caller asked if he were going to use anything on plutonium in the film, and warned that he would "go to higher sources" to stop him.

During negotiations for his 1977 film, "Plutonium: Element of Risk," Widener said, "PBS (Public Broadcasting System) got a letter from Atomic Industrial Forum President Carl Walske, screaming about the fact that I was doing another film." The letter, addressed to Henry Loomis, president of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, complained that Widener was the "producer of a slanderously anti-nuclear program, 'The Powers That Be.'"

PBS proceeded to complete the \$124,000 film, but then decided to withhold it from national scheduling because it was "one-sided" and "over simplified." Consequently, only a dozen of the 268 PBS affiliates bought and used the film, which features actor Jack Lemmon demonstrating how to build a plutonium bomb in your kitchen.

Andrew Yocum, PBS director of scheduling, denies Widener's charge that the network yielded to industry pressure. "That was never even mentioned, nor was it thought," he said.

The nuclear industry's switch to the offensive in public relations may be traced to a 1975 memo prepared by Cambridge Reports Inc., a consulting firm that works for

the electric utility industry. "Public support for the electric utility industry is clearly on the decline," the memo said. It then outlined a campaign to "stop the erosion we've seen in the last year in support for nuclear power."

The campaign targeted women, the young, the less educated, lower income people and blacks — what the firm called "low socio-economic status people... the weakest link in the anti-nuclear coalition," as those who would be "made to understand."

As public concern about nuclear power continued to build and as orders for new reactors continued to decline, the Atomic Industrial Forum (AIF), the industry's main lobbying arm, initiated the Infowire, a telecommunications system to spread information to members nationwide. It also conducted a seminar in Las Vegas on "Nuclear Information Strategies: New Setting, New Approaches."

Some of those new approaches were revealed at the industry's 1977 conference in San Francisco. At a seminar on how to "Make TV Work for You," Leonard Roller, public relations consultant, exhorted the crowd of technocrats to "accentuate the positive" in TV interviews, and to "do some investigative reporting of your own — find out what the reporter's attitude is."

"Video is visceral," he said and suggested that they hone their comments into such short catchy slogans as "nuclear power is safer than sex."

The industry last year spent more than \$60 million on advertising and public relations, according to the Environmental Action Foundation's Utility Scoreboard. One utility, Georgia Power Co., spent more than \$4 million. It has acknowledged that it operates an intelligence program in Atlanta with an annual budget of \$750,000 and nine investigators to keep tabs on anti-nuclear protestors and projects.

Armed with the Infowire and the growing public relations budget, the industry has managed to generate almost instantaneous and monumental dissent to what it considers negative media coverage of nuclear power.

In January 1977, NBC Special Reports aired "Danger: Radioactive Wastes," an investigative report on the problems of nuclear waste disposal. Immediately afterward the Infowire carried an urgent advisory to members to protest the show to NBC officials, government officials and the sponsors, Textron, Inc. and Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

While NBC stood behind the program and issued a

point-by-point refutation of the Atomic Industrial Forum charges, the sponsors yielded. Northwestern Mutual said it will never again sponsor a TV documentary on nuclear power, and Textron said it is unlikely it will, either.

CBS and ABC have also dealt with industry efforts to suppress or alter programming. CBS resisted AIF pressure to postpone an episode of "Hawaii Five-O" on a plutonium terrorist plot. And ABC rejected an AIF bid to prevent airing of an episode of "Most Wanted," which depicted a group of plutonium hijackers threatening a large U.S. city. However, several local stations decided independently not to broadcast the "Most Wanted" episode.

Last spring, CBS officials met with AIF representatives who wanted to "offset the impact" of a two-part episode of the children's show "Spiderman," which dealt with nuclear terrorism. CBS aired the show on April 5 and 12.

"The pro-nuclear lobby is highly organized," said John Angier, producer of the PBS science series "Nova." "They conduct large mailing campaigns," he said and referred to angry mailed protests following two "Nova" programs on nuclear issues, "The Plutonium Connection" and "Incident at Brown's Ferry."

Angier said he wasn't surprised by the protest, only that he received "identical letters of protest from PR men" representing different nuclear companies.

The industry also has attempted to block production of Hollywood films, according to some producers.

Film rights to Tom Scortia and Frank Robinson's book, "The Prometheus Crisis," concerning a reactor meltdown were sold to Paramount Pictures in 1975. A few months later Paramount dropped the option, blaming "problems with the script" and "changes in management."

However, producer Peter Bart, whom Paramount assigned to oversee the film, claimed that an AIF representative visited the studio to discuss the production shortly afterward.

"It was all very slick," Bart told Richard Pollock of Critical Mass Journal, an anti-nuclear publication. "Nobody from AIF ever said, 'We're going to blow up your office,'" but, Bart said, they got their message across.

Paramount, Pollock noted, is a subsidiary of Gulf & Western, which also owns the Energy Production Group

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# Talking heads new album ranks highly with listener

by susan rouse  
flambeau writer

"More Songs About Buildings and Food," Talking Heads, Sire Records

"More Songs About Buildings and Food" is compact and beautiful. The music is clear and precise; it is delicately textured. Small graceful touches abound on this album produced with Brian Eno. The second album by Talking Heads, "More Songs About Buildings and Food" is tense and bursting with energy.

The front cover consists of a collage portrait of Talking Heads made from 529 polaroids and the back cover is a photomosaic map of the U.S. Taken individually, each polaroid and each electronic signal from the mosaic is only a fragment. Put together they create a whole picture. Similarly, the Talking Heads' music sounds as if it were made of many tiny energy fragments, little photons of sound. These sound impulses bound forth and, together, they make up a whole picture. There is nothing superfluous on this album. Everything fits together. The resulting music is tentative and breathtaking. It trembles on the edge and the tension is exhilarating. The energy

does not disintegrate with repeated playing — can Talking Heads have outplayed entropy? — and the element of surprise is always there.

David Byrne's voice is an unusual fragment of energy. It stands in strange contrast to the band. Like bubbles of sound, each word seems self-contained. His voice is suddenly high-pitched and clipped, and then just as suddenly elongated. Byrne stretches and bends his voice. His vocals are always clear and sharp-edged.

Just as sharp is the rest of the band. The nervous energy of the guitars embroiders the steady drum line. The guitars chime out, each note a clear fragment of sound. The fragments blend with beautiful piano work to create a whole. Brian Eno's delicate and versatile synthesizer adds another texture to the picture.

The impulsive, energetic music disallows predictability. Each succeeding note is a surprise. Byrne's vocals stretch out in unexpected places; the drums punctuate in unexpected places. The tentative, on-the-edge-of-your-chair quality is always there. Unexpected pauses fill "I'm Not in Love." What will happen next is never a foregone conclusion.

Each song on the album becomes a little polaroid in itself. And together they add up to a unified picture. In "Take Me To the River," the instruments fall in place one-by-one behind the whip sound of the drum. "The Good Thing" splashes out. The sound throughout is well integrated. Each burst of energy is as powerful as the one that went before.

But the most satisfying energy impulse on "More Songs About Buildings and Food" is the panoramic final cut, "The Big Country." It is a sweeping and succinct aerial view of the American Dream incarnate.

I see the school and the houses where the kids are  
Places to park by the factories and buildings,  
Restaurants and bars for later in the evening. . .  
And I have learned how these things work together. . .  
And I say:

I wouldn't live there if you paid me  
I wouldn't live like that, no siree,  
I wouldn't do things the way those people do,  
I wouldn't live there if you paid me to.

Still, he exhibits an almost tender empathy with people who do choose this life:

I guess those people have fun with their neighbors and friends

Look at that kitchen and all of their food,  
Look at them eating, I guess it tastes real good.

With its circular and rippling sound, Byrne's geography lesson is as clear as any picture on the album. It is a last burst of energy, one that sums up "More Songs About Buildings and Food" and leaves you wanting more of the same. You can "Take me to the river and dip me in the water" of this music any day.

## Joe Cocker and The Cars score

by bruce meyer  
united press international

The Cars — "The Cars" (Elektra 6E-135)

If you want to hear future rock, pick up on The Cars. They're playing rock 'n' roll for the 1980s.

The Cars are a new band from Boston with plenty of original ideas and enough musicianship to make them

work. It adds up to a practically unbeatable combination.

From this first track of this debut album — a dramatically haunting rocker called "Good Times Roll" — The Cars demonstrate a facility for translating New Wave ferocity into something the average rock 'n' roll fan can comprehend.

And if they also tend to bog down a bit in a rather severe synthesis on experimental trends, they do it all so cleanly and professionally the listener can afford to be forgiving.

"The Cars" is one of the best albums of the year — the kind of record that makes rock 'n' roll worth the trouble.

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Joe Cocker — "Luxury You Can Afford" (Asylum 6E-145)

One of the best vocalists to emerge from the chaotic late-60s British rock scene, Cocker has fallen on hard times of late, largely because of his own excess. Over the past

few years he has built a dubious reputation as one of the music industry's least reliable performers and his more recent albums have been studies in mediocrity.

With this record, however, Cocker is showing signs of a surprising turnaround.

"Luxury" is not exactly a show-stopper, but it is a fine, workmanlike job with Cocker demonstrating on several tracks that he can still produce the kind of powerfully rough-hewn interpretive singing on which he built his early career. The material is a real mixed bag, ranging from the pure disco of "Fun Time" and classic soul of "I Heard It Through The Grapevine" to Procol Harum's "A Whiter Shade of Pale" and Bob Dylan's "Watching the River Flow." A lot of this album's success must be

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(EPG), a division that manufactures products for nuclear power plants. A third of Gulf & Western's gross earnings for 1975 were related to the EPG.

The rights for "The Prometheus Crisis" have since been sold to independent filmmaker George Braunstein of Crystal Juke-Box Film Corp. Braunstein said he has had problems getting financing. "Everyone is pretty scared to get involved. It's too controversial for a main studio. . . It's like an ant taking on an elephant."

Similar problems have troubled filmmakers Buzz Hirsch and Lary Cano of Carand Productions. Since 1974 they have been trying to make a documentary film on the death of Karen Silkwood, an employee of the Kerr-McGee plutonium plant near Oklahoma City.

Silkwood died in a mysterious auto accident on the way to a meeting with a New York Times reporter to whom she had promised to divulge evidence on the plant's safety violations. Her family is suing Kerr-McGee and police agents for conspiracy to violate her civil rights and cover up the facts of her death.

Hirsch and Cano have spent \$90,000 on the project, but have met obstacles all along the way. According to affidavits by witnesses, Kerr-McGee investigators have contacted their friends, sources and even the California finance company that held the loan on Cano's car.

A production assistant, who asked not to be identified to avoid further harassment, said her home was broken into and files and papers relating to the film were rifled. When police arrived to investigate, she said, the first thing they asked was, "How deep are you in the Silkwood case?"

In early 1977 Kerr-McGee subpoenaed all the filmmakers' research material, claiming the papers were

relevant to the Silkwood family lawsuit. The filmmakers lost the first legal battle to withhold the evidence, but won an appeal in federal court a year ago.

Hirsch and Cano now are seeking funds from independent sources.

Cano said that the apparently unhindered airing of a recent episode of the "Lou Grant" TV show, which appeared to draw heavily from the Silkwood case, might be

"a breakthrough. It opens the door and gives an air of respectability to the subject," he said.

Another door-opener could be "Power," a film starring Jane Fonda and Jack Lemmon in a tale about an accident at a nuclear power plant that also resembles the Silkwood case. Producer Michael Douglas said he was not intimidated by the nuclear industry. His film is scheduled for release next spring.



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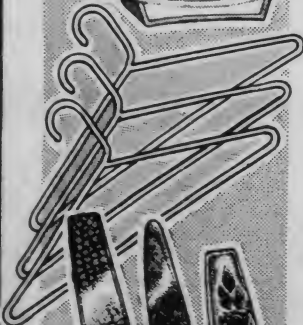
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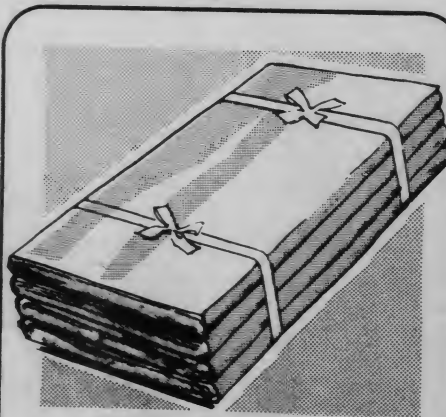
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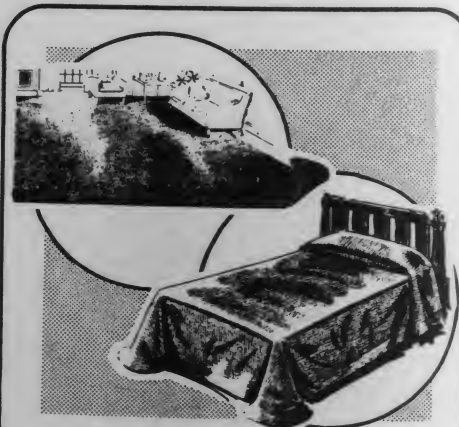


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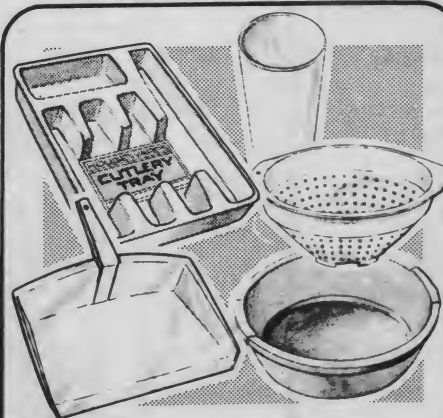
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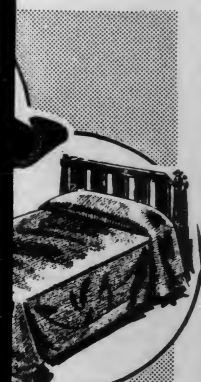
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# Stranglers' new album is original and unpredictable

by susan rouse  
flambeau writer

**Black and White, The Stranglers, A&M Records**

Very little about the Stranglers' new album, **Black and White**, is immediately obvious. Aside from the fact it is pressed on black and white vinyl, this is an album of doubletakes.

The first and most obvious doubletake is the cover. One of the Stranglers looks as if he has been decapitated. Look again.

The music itself is misleading. At first hearing there were only two songs even remotely likeable. "Tank" and "Nice 'n' Sleazy" are both driving punk songs. The remainder of the album seems relatively lifeless. Listen again.

**Black and White** does not have the immediate appeal of many punk albums. The raw power of punk is fairly subtle here. The guitar and drum line is more in the background than is often the case. The vocals are upfront and very clear. The punk instrumentation is slowed down. There is no mistaking, however, that this is a technically excellent album.

The lyrics on **Black and White** are unbeatable; they are witty and sarcastic. The Stranglers have a unique view of reality. "Outside Tokyo" is especially

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interesting:

Someone in a factory  
Invented time. . .  
50 million watches with a  
Strap to sell. . .  
If they should ever sell out  
That would be the end of (time). . .  
Be the end of time.

Does that mean that time isn't on my side?

Aside from a guest appearance by Laura Logic of X-Ray Specs, the vocals are the high point of **Black and White**. As is the case in all good punk, the vocals are threatening, with a biting quality that leaves a jagged wound. The Stranglers tear into reality and put an unusual twist on it. "Threatened" is a crisp and indicting look at modern life; "Enough Time" is an eerie look at the individual. Thematically, many of the Stranglers songs deal with violence. The vocals are a perfect match to these concerns. The punk guitar follows this closely and adds to the unsettling effect.

**Black and White** lacks the overwhelming quality of some punk albums, but achieves power in its own calculated way. If nothing else, this album is original and unpredictable.

## Books

### Hardbound book bestseller list

#### FICTION

1. **Chesapeake** — James A. Michener.
2. **Scruples** — Judith Krantz
3. **Eye of the Needle** — Ken Follett
4. **Evergreen** — Belva Plain
5. **Bloodline** — Sidney Sheldon
6. **The Women's Room** — Marilyn French
7. **Holcroft Covenant** — Robert Ludlum
8. **The World According to Garp** — John Irving
9. **Illusions: The Adventures of a Reluctant Messiah** — Richard Bach
10. **The Silmarillion** — J.R. Tolkien.

#### NONFICTION

1. **If Life Is a Bowl of Cherries, What Am**

2. **I Doing in the Pits** — Erma Bombeck
3. **In Search of History** — Theodore White
4. **The Complete Book of Running** — James Fixx
5. **My Mother, My Self** — Nancy Friday
6. **Pulling Your Own Strings** — Dr. Wayne W. Dyer
7. **Time for Truth** — William Simon
8. **Robert Kennedy and His Times** — Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr.
9. **Gnomes** — Wil Huygen
10. **The Only Investment Guide You'll Ever Need** — Andrew Tobias
11. **Til Death Us Do Part** — Vincent Bugliosi

### College paperback bestsellers

1. **The Thorn Birds**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
2. **The Dragons of Eden**, by Carl Sagan. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) The evolution of intelligence.
3. **The Lawless**, by John Jakes. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.25.) Saga of an American family, vol. VII: fiction.
4. **Delta of Venus**, by Anais Nin. (Bantam, \$2.50.) Elegant erotica: fiction.
5. **Your Erroneous Zones**, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, \$2.25.) Self-help pep talk.
6. **Looking Out For #1**, by Robert Ringer. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.50.) Getting your share.
7. **The Book of Lists**, by David Wallechinsky, Irving and Amy Wallace. (Bantam, \$2.50.) Entertaining facts.
8. **Passages**, by Gail Sheehy. (Bantam, \$2.50.) Predictable crises of adult life.
9. **Jaws 2**, by Hank Searls. (Bantam, \$2.25.) Gripping shark sequel.
10. **The Sword of Shannara**, by Terry Brooks. (Ballantine, \$2.50.) Fantasy novel.

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Over 30 musical events comprise the series, which includes faculty recitals, student recitals, orchestral performances, jazz concerts, and more. The following is a listing of all scheduled events except student recitals, which will be listed at a later date.

All performances will be at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall unless otherwise indicated below.

Sept. 29, Bryan Goff and Karyl Louwenaar, trumpet and piano, faculty recital; Oct. 2, Betty Jane Grimm, contralto, faculty recital; Oct. 6, Leigh Stevens, marimba, guest artist; Oct. 10, Roger Drinkall, cello, faculty recital; Oct. 13, Edward Kilenyi, piano, faculty recital; Oct. 17, Ruth Posselt, violin, faculty recital; Oct. 18, Ramani, So. India Flute, guest recital; Oct. 18, Charles DeLaney, flute, Bruce Holzman, guitar, faculty

recital; Oct. 23, James Streem, piano, faculty recital; Oct. 25, Chamber Orchestra.

Nov. 1, Beverly Sills, soprano, Artist Series, 8:15 p.m., Ruby Diamond Auditorium (RDA); Nov. 4, University Symphony Orchestra, 8:15 p.m., RDA; Nov. 5, Darrel Barnes, viola, faculty recital; Nov. 7, Woodwind Quintet; Nov. 8, Saxophone Ensemble; Nov. 12, Percussion Ensemble; Nov. 14, Karyl Louwenaar, harpsichord, faculty recital; Nov. 16-18, "The Student Prince," 8:15 p.m. RDA; Nov. 18, Tallahassee Flute Club, 2:30 p.m. Opperman Music Hall (OMH); Nov. 19, "The Student Prince," 2:30 p.m. RDA; Nov. 21, Wind Ensemble; Nov. 24, FSU Collegians & Univ. of Fla. Men's Glee Club; Nov. 28, Bel Arte Trio.

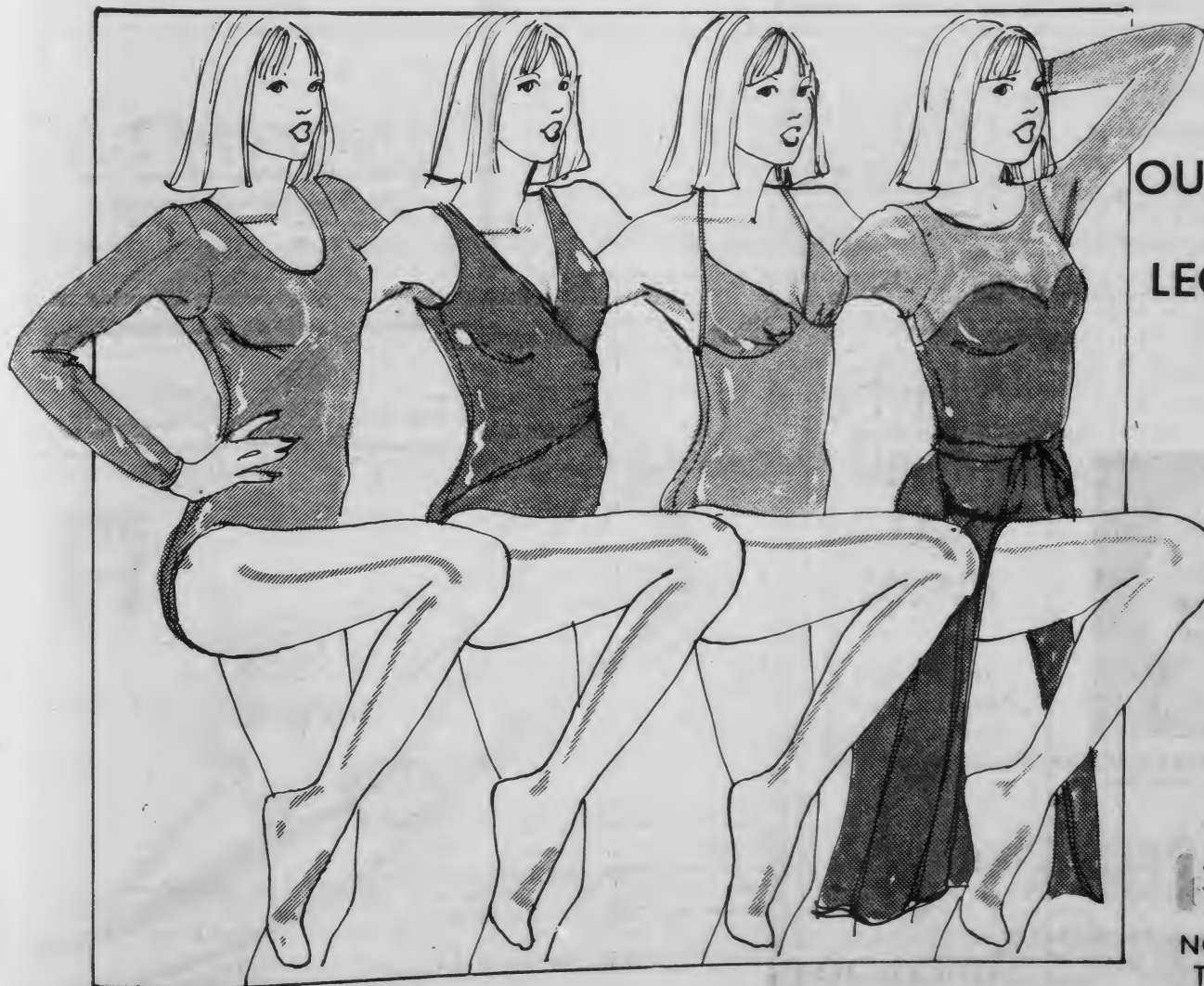
Dec. 1, Symphonic Band; Dec. 3, Christmas Vespers, 5 p.m. RDA; Dec. 4, University Symphony Orchestra, 8:15 RDA; Dec. 5, Choral Concert; Dec. 6, Opera Workshop; Dec. 7, Choral Concert; Dec. 8, Jazz Bands I & II, 8:15 p.m. RDA; and Dec. 9, Ravi Shankar, sitar, OMH Series.



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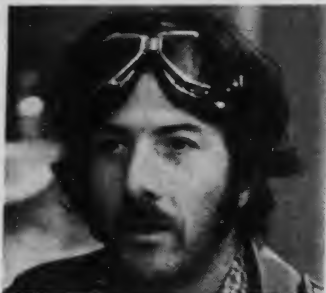
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# Fall film series features award-winning 'Annie Hall'

Woody Allen's Academy Award-winning "Annie Hall" will be one of the first movies offered in this fall's Leisure Program Office Film Series.

Diane Keaton, Allen's costar who won the Academy's Best Actress award for her title role in the film, can also be seen in last year's thriller "Looking For Mr. Goodbar," which will run Dec. 1. The following is a complete list of this quarter's scheduled movies.

Sept. 26, BLOW UP and BELLE DE JOUR, 7 p.m., \$1.  
Sept. 27, JULIET OF THE SPIRITS, 7:30 & 10 p.m., \$1.50.  
Sept. 28, SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE, 7 & 9 p.m., \$1.50.  
Sept. 29, ANNIE HALL, 6, 8, 10 & 12 p.m., \$1.50.



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Sept. 30, MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL, 9:30 & 11:30 p.m., \$1.50.  
Oct. 2, THE INFORMER, 7:30 p.m., \$1.  
Oct. 2, REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE, 9:30 p.m., \$5.00.  
Oct. 3, LA STRADA and PSYCHO, 7 p.m., \$1.  
Oct. 4, SWEPT AWAY, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m., \$1.50.  
Oct. 5, WEST SIDE STORY, 7 & 9:45 p.m., \$1.  
Oct. 6, THE SPY WHO LOVED ME, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m., \$1.50.  
Oct. 6, JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH, 12 Midnight, \$5.00.  
Oct. 7, THE FORTUNE, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m., \$1.50.  
Oct. 9, DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK, 7:30 p.m., \$1.  
Oct. 9, INTERNATIONAL HOUSE, 9:30 p.m., \$5.00.  
Oct. 10, IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE and THE SEVENTH SEAL, 7 p.m., \$1.  
Oct. 11, LEON BATTISTA ALBERTI, 7:30 p.m., \$1.  
Oct. 12, 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY, 7 & 9:30 p.m., \$1.50.  
Oct. 13, THE DEEP, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m., \$1.50.  
Oct. 13, DARK STAR, 12 Midnight, \$5.00.  
Oct. 14, JULIA, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m., \$1.50.  
Oct. 16, THE LONG VOYAGE HOME, 7:30 p.m., \$1.  
Oct. 16, COVER GIRL, 9:30 p.m., \$5.00.



Mel  
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Oct. 17, TOM JONES and THE GRADUATE, 7 p.m., \$1.  
Oct. 18, BEFORE THE REVOLUTION and PARTNER, 7:30 p.m., Free.  
Oct. 19, THE WAGES OF FEAR, 7 p.m., \$1.  
Oct. 20, SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m., \$1.50.  
Oct. 20, PLAN NINE FROM OUTER SPACE, 11:30 p.m., \$5.00.  
Oct. 21, THE SERPENT'S EGG, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m., \$1.50.  
Oct. 23, THE GRAPES OF WRATH, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m., \$1.  
Oct. 24, LAWRENCE OF ARABIA, 7 p.m., \$1.  
Oct. 25, THE CONFORMIST, 7:30 p.m., Free.  
Oct. 27, THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE, 7:30 & 9:15 p.m., \$1.50.  
Oct. 27, ALLEGRO NON TROPPO, 11 p.m., \$5.00.  
Oct. 28, SUSPIRIA and THE PIT AND THE PENDULUM,

7:30 & 10:30 p.m., \$1.50.  
Oct. 30, HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY, 7:30 p.m., \$1.  
Oct. 30, MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE, 9:30 p.m., \$5.00.  
Oct. 31, FROM HERE TO ETERNITY and THE WRONG BOX, 7 p.m., \$1.  
Nov. 1, THE SPIDER'S STRATAGEM, 7:30 p.m., Free.  
Nov. 2, ON THE WATERFRONT and THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN, 7 p.m., \$1.  
Nov. 3, 4, ALLEGRO NON TROPPO, 7:30, 9 & 10:30 p.m., \$1.50.  
Nov. 3, 5,000 FINGERS OF DR. T\* 12 Midnight, \$5.00.  
Nov. 6, TOBACCO ROAD, 7:30 p.m., \$1.  
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Nov. 10, ROCKY, 7:30, 9:45 & 12 Midnight, \$1.50.  
Nov. 11, STOOGES, BLOOPERS AND BOOPS, 9:30 & 11:30 p.m., \$1.  
Nov. 13, THEY WERE EXPENDABLE, 7:30 p.m., \$1.  
Nov. 13, BLUE SKIES, 9:30 p.m., \$5.00.  
Nov. 14, JASON AND THE ARGONAUTS and SILENT MORNING, 7 p.m., \$1.  
Nov. 15, 1900, 7:30 p.m., \$2.  
Nov. 16, YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE, 7 & 9:30 p.m., \$1.50.  
Nov. 17, 18, THE GROOVE TUBE and KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE, 7:30 & 10:30 p.m., \$1.50.  
Nov. 20, THE FUGITIVE, 7:30 p.m., \$1.  
Nov. 20, CRIME AND PUNISHMENT, 9:30 p.m., \$5.00.  
Nov. 27, THE LAST HURRAH, 7:30 p.m., \$1.  
Nov. 28, THE WILD BUNCH, 7 p.m., \$1.  
Nov. 29, PADRE, PADRONE, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m., \$1.50.  
Dec. 1, LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR, 7:30 & 10 p.m., \$1.50.  
Dec. 2, WIZARDS, 7:30, 9:15 & 11 p.m., \$1.50.  
Dec. 4, THE QUIET MAN, 7:30 p.m., \$1.  
Dec. 5, SILENT MOVIE, 7, 8:45 & 10:30 p.m., \$1.50.  
Dec. 6, THE WEDDING MARCH, 7:30 p.m., \$1.  
Dec. 8, THE GOODBYE GIRL, 7:30, 9:30 & 11:30 p.m., \$1.50.  
Dec. 9, LIES MY FATHER TOLD ME, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m., \$1.50.  
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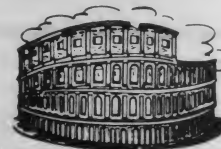
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**Sept. 18** — Monday Night Football, Downunder, Free.

**Sept. 21, 22** — Crosscut Saw, Downunder, 9 and 11 p.m., Free.

**Sept. 24** — D-103 Concert, Union Green, Noon, Free.

**Sept. 27** — Hutch 'n' Hoss, Union Courtyard, Noon, Free.

**Sept. 30** — Mission Mountain Wood Band, Union Green, 2 p.m., Free.

**Oct. 5, 6, 7** — Silent Partner, Downunder, 9 and 11 p.m., Free.

**Oct. 10** — Open Mike, Downunder, 9 p.m., Free.

**Oct. 11** — Slow Poke, Union Courtyard, Noon, Free.

**Oct. 13** — Archie Shepp, Downunder, 9

and 11 p.m., Free.

**Oct. 18** — Front Porch String Band, Union Courtyard, Noon, Free.

**Oct. 19, 20, 21** — Front Porch String Band, Downunder, 9 and 11 p.m., Free.

**Oct. 26** — Vernon Hall, Union Courtyard, Noon, Free.

**Oct. 26, 27, 28** — Vernon Hall, Downunder, 9 and 11 p.m., Free.

**Oct. 30** — Daryl Rhodes and the Hahavishnu Orchestra with Mad as Hell, Union Ballroom, 9 p.m., Free.

**Nov. 2, 3, 4** — The Comedy Store, Downunder, 9 and 11 p.m., Free.

**Nov. 5** — Harry Chapin, Tully Gym, 8 p.m., Price to be announced.

**Nov. 7** — Open Mike, Downunder, 9 and 11 p.m., Free.

**Nov. 14** — Loco-Motion Circus, Union Courtyard, Noon, Free.

**Nov. 20** — Gary Burton Quartet, Ruby Diamond Auditorium, 8 p.m., Free.

**Dec. 7** — Suggs and Nichols, Downunder, 9 and 11 p.m., Free.

## The Pope writes a bestseller

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — A down to earth religious book Pope John Paul I wrote as the patriarch of Venice has turned into a best seller, Rome book dealers said recently.

A hastily printed new edition of the book "Illustrissimi," a collection of imaginary letters to historical or fictional figures, appeared in Rome bookstores after a previous edition ran out two weeks after John Paul's election.

The book's price has gone up, too. The new edition, the third since the book was

first published in 1976, sells for \$4.67, compared with the second edition's \$2.98.

"Illustrissimi," published by the Franciscan friars of St. Anthony's basilica in Padua, Italy, is a collection of essays on religious and everyday life in the form of imaginary letters to characters ranging from St. Bernhard to Mark Twain to Pinocchio.

The letters, by John Paul, then Cardinal Albino Luciani, originally appeared in the basilica's monthly newspaper, Il Messaggero di Sant'Antonio.

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# Student involvement is key to LPO success

by steve dollar  
flambeau staff writer

Though most people probably think of FSU's Leisure Program Office only in terms of free shows on the Union Green or major concerts in Campbell Stadium, the organization responsible for planning and producing much of the popular entertainment on campus does more than bring big — and small — name attractions to town.

Films, outdoor excursions, leisure arts classes, a noon-time diversion series, and operation of the Downunder coffeehouse are just some of the other entertainment areas LPO makes available to the FSU community.

"Scheduling and producing the concerts are the most time-consuming activities, but so much of what we offer is beyond the musical realm," said LPO Assistant Director Mark Strifler.

The LPO film series, which features flicks in Moore Auditorium six nights a week, will have a new twist this fall, with popcorn, candy and coke available for movie-goers from SAGA concessions. For a rundown of the scheduled films see the list on page 68.

Non-academic, non-credit leisure classes will be offered, for the first time in over a year, in tennis, macrame, and dance, among other, similar recreation areas. The office is looking for people interested in teaching as well as participating in the classes, Strifler said.

Students interested in canoeing, camping and skiing will be able to take part in the three to four "outdoor pursuits" planned by LPO for various weekends this quarter. The program will take advantage of the surplus of natural riches to be found in the north Florida area, as well as make trips to cooler, whiter plains up north.

A noon-time diversion series featuring local bands, speakers and novelties like last year's hit Loco-Motion Circus will again be held on Wednesdays throughout the quarter during the lunch hour.

Along the same lines, LPO will continue

to sponsor free, mini-concerts on the Union Green. The shows begin Sunday, Sept. 24, with Tallahassee Band, Wakulla and Crosscut Saw in a concert co-sponsored by local radio station WQOW.

Most of the shows will feature country-rock and bluegrass groups, Strifler said.

Free attractions are also being scheduled for at least six of 12 fall weekends at the Downunder coffeehouse.

"We've got a well-balanced schedule, with folk, bluegrass and comedy on the line-up," Strifler said.

Included on the list will be a visit from comedian James Aleck and other members of L.A.'s Comedy Store, on the first weekend of November. In addition to these attractions, a recently installed seven-foot TV screen will give sports fans plenty to see when Monday night football action gets underway.

Local crafts people will again be able to market their goods in the LPO Thieves Market. Held each Thursday in the Union Courtyard, the market features only hand-crafted wares. A flea market, open to anyone with something to sell, will be held on two Saturdays during the quarter.

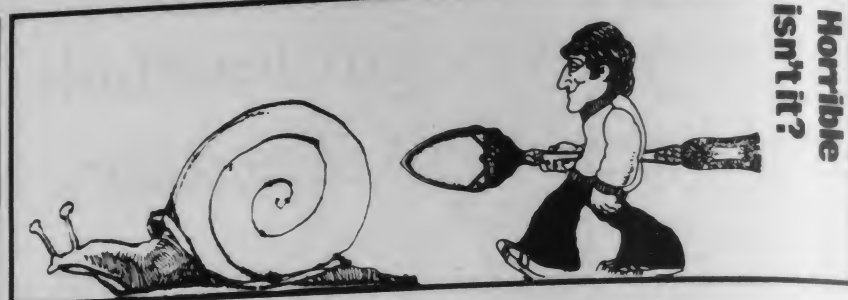
LPO will also be co-sponsoring, with CPE and the Student Government Lecture Series, appearances this quarter by Ralph Nader, National Lampoon Editor Chris Miller, and jazzman Archie Shepp.

Plans for major concerts have not all been confirmed for the fall, but shows by Harry Chapin and the Gary Burton Quartet have been firmly set. Also set is a Halloween spectacular featuring Atlanta madman Darryl Rhodes and the Hahavishnu Orchestra along with Tallahassee punk group Mad As Hell.

All of LPO's activities rely on a large amount of student input, with involvement "strongly concentrated on the progress of music on campus," Strifler said.

The LPO Council, which is run totally by students, offers ideas on the types of music that are presented at FSU. Members also assist in production of the shows, working

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## Baez won't sing in Israel

(ZNS) Singer Joan Baez recently refused to make a scheduled appearance at an Israeli music festival because she felt it was being held on "occupied territory."

Baez had been slated to perform at the Second Annual Israeli Pop Festival on Aug. 30. However, she informed promoter Eitan Gafni that she would not perform after learning the concert was being held in the town of Neviot, located on the Sinai Peninsula in an area under territorial dispute.

The festival promoters say they do not plan to sue Baez even though she had legally contracted to make an appearance at the festival.

## Brando gets \$4 million

(ZNS) Movie producer Ilya Salkind will be releasing the first of his two big-budget "Superman" movies in December.

In an interview with "Hollywood Reporter," Salkind confirms that he paid actor Marlon Brando a whopping \$4 million for Brando's small part as Superman's father in the movies.

Says Salkind: "It was his acting that was vital to the film. With a different actor handling the birth sequence of Superman, it would have been campy; with Brando, it's moving."

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in security, catering and setting up the concerts.

"Working in the council gives a chance to see from the inside how the business operates and to develop management skills," said Strifler, who was president of the organization only two years ago.

Whereas the University of Florida Student Government Productions is set up as a separate commercial entity, apart from the university, LPO acts as an agency of SG

and relies on SG funding to promote its free shows in the coffeehouse and on the green. Major paid concerts, due to their expense, are handled through outside promoters, but are produced and promoted by LPO.

"LPO takes a production fee, but the promoter takes most of the profit since he puts up most of the monetary risk," Strifler said.

He added that use of a student council helps to save money in the production of shows and makes LPO more "accessible to the students."

**Pablo** from page 60

Benson, who authored the tune, look like a bank clerk. Throughout the album, from the most sensuous blues songs to the most heated jazz numbers, Ranglin asserts his mastery. His is definitely a name to watch.

Alexander's mixture of jazz and Jamaican sounds is not a first, but "Jamento" is very well done. The exceptional personnel create exceptional music, which can't help but succeed.

## Milt Jackson & Count Basie & The Big Band 'Volumes I & II'

Hard as it may be to believe, Basie and his band have never included a vibes player within their ranks, and Milt Jackson

has never played with a big band. Never, that is, until they all recorded these two albums.

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From the blues to good news, the spirit never stops. A musical bond coheres the group, and, as is the case with all great jazz, the sounds feed off each other — a process that nourishes rather than destroys the band.

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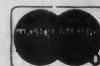
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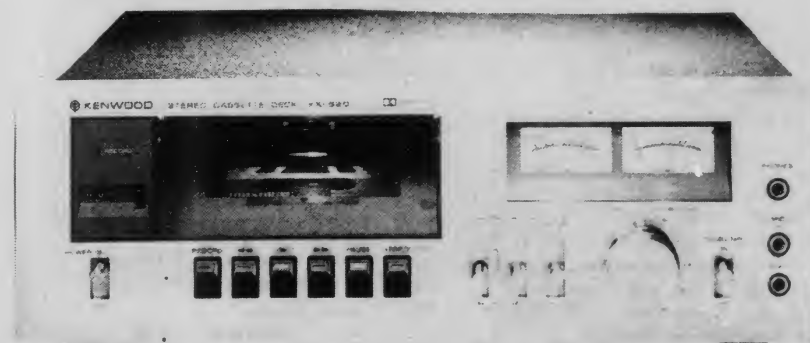
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## Television

# The week's prime time at a glance

Below are the prime time network television listings for this week. Beginning Monday, Sept. 25, The Flambeau will run such listings daily.

The area stations that broadcast the listed shows are as follows:

CBS — 6 (Cable 9)  
NBC — 10, 13  
ABC — 27 (Cable 4)  
PBS — 11 (Cable 3)

### MONDAY

7 p.m.

CBS, Premiere. WKRP in Cincinnati. A floundering radio station goes from a

NBC, The Tonight Show. Rich Little, guest host. 12:30 a.m.

CBS, TV Movie. "Coffee, Tea or Me?" starring Karen Valentine. An airline stewardess secretly leads a double life with two husbands.

### TUESDAY

7 p.m.

PBS, MacNeil-Lehrer Report. (Coverage of Leon County School Board meeting on WFSU-TV)

6 p.m.

CBS, Premiere. The Paper Chase. John Houseman recreates his role of the stern

past Tonight Show.  
ABC, Movie. "Winning," starring Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward.

### WEDNESDAY

7 p.m.

PBS, MacNeil-Lehrer Report.

8 p.m.

CBS, The Jeffersons. Louise reveals the bare facts about her art class.

NBC, Premiere. Dick Clark's Live Wednesday. Dick welcomes Diana Ross and Rick Nelson for an hour of music and comedy.

ABC, Eight Is Enough. Abby is convinced that her husband is having an affair.

PBS, "Echoes of Silver."

8:30 p.m.

CBS, Premiere. In the Beginning.

PBS, Great Performances. The New York Philharmonic from Lincoln Center.

9 p.m.

CBS, TV Movie. "Are You in the House Alone?" A high school student is the target for a campaign of terror.

NBC, Movie. "Airport '77." Survivors aboard a sunken jumbo jet develop a plan to raise the craft to the surface. Part II.

ABC, Charlie's Angels. Farah Fawcett-Majors returns to announce she is going to marry a race car driver, but then her intended dies in a crash.

10 p.m.

ABC, Premiere. Vegas. A former Miss America, in Las Vegas on a fashion assignment, becomes the victim of an extortion plot based on pornographic photos.

10:30 p.m.

PBS, The Pallisers.

11:30 p.m.

CBS, Hawaii Five-O. A thief steals a nickel valued at \$100,000.

### THURSDAY

7 p.m.

PBS, MacNeil-Lehrer Report.

8 p.m.

CBS, The Waltons. John and Olivia see the family split in different directions as Mary Ellen, Erin and John Boy move away. 2 hours.

NBC, Project UFO. A charter boat is rammed by a UFO.

ABC, Mork and Mindy. Mork moves into the attic of Mindy's house, much to her father's consternation.

PBS, Dad's Army.

8:30 p.m.

ABC, What's Happening. Rerun enters a disco contest.

PBS, The Undeclared.

9 p.m.

NBC, Quincy races to isolate a poison that has killed an auto accident victim and the investigating police officer.

ABC, Barney Miller. When a woman finds her missing father after a 28-year search, the parent refuses to recognize her.

PBS, Ten Who Dared. "Christopher Columbus."

9:30 p.m.

ABC, Soap. Danny and Elaine marry.

10 p.m.

CBS, Barnaby Jones. Barnaby, temporarily blinded by a grazing bullet wound, uses his wits to escape his would-be killers.

NBC, Premiere. W.E.B. An actress learns she may die of a brain tumor before completing a film role.

ABC, Family. A precocious orphan joins the Lawrence family.

PBS, The Pallisers.

11 p.m.

PBS, The Dick Cavett Show. David Lloyd and Marshall Brickman, guests. Part I.



Fantasy

Gilda Radner and Victor Garber appear in Jack: A Flash Fantasy Monday night at 9 on Channel 11.

"golden oldies" format to hard-driving rock 'n' roll.

NBC, Little House on the Prairie. The Ingalls settle into their new way of life in Winoka. Conclusion.

ABC, Welcome Back Kotter.

PBS, Once Upon a Classic. "Hijack."

8:30 p.m.

CBS, Premiere. People. Phyllis George hosts this television news magazine.

ABC, Operation Petticoat.

9 p.m.

CBS, M.A.S.H. Hawkeye becomes temporary commander of the 4077th, experiencing first-hand the headaches Colonel Potter must put up with.

NBC, Movie. "Audrey Rose," starring Marsha Mason and Anthony Hopkins. A couple is confronted by a man claiming their daughter was his in her previous life.

ABC, Monday Night Football. Baltimore Colts vs. New England Patriots.

PBS, Opera Theatre. "Jack: A Flash Fantasy."

9:30 p.m.

CBS, One Day at a Time.

10 p.m.

CBS, Lou Grant

PBS, The Pallisers.

11 p.m.

PBS, The Dick Cavett Show. Joseph Mankiewicz, guest. Part I.

11:30 p.m.

CBS, TV Movie. "The Rockford Files," starring James Garner. Rockford is hired to find the murderers of a young man's parents.

law professor.

NBC, Grandpa Goes to Washington. Sen. Joe Kelly introduces a motion to investigate a costly White House birthday party for the president's daughter.

ABC, Happy Days. Fonzie attempts to ride Diablo, a devilish Brahma bull.

PBS, James Michener's World. "Spain: The Land and the Legend."

8:30 p.m.

ABC, Laverne and Shirley.

9 p.m.

CBS, Movie. "The Shootist," starring John Wayne and Lauren Bacall. An aging gunman unwillingly takes on challengers.

NBC, Movie. "Airport '77." A jumbo jet crashes into an offshore oil rig and ends up submerged on a sandbar. Part I.

ABC, Three's Company. The women in Jack's life go to a nude beach protest.

PBS, "Union Maids."

9:30 p.m.

ABC, Taxi. A pugilistic cabbie gets a chance in the ring with a champion.

10 p.m.

ABC, Starsky and Hutch. Having contracted botulism, Hutch unknowingly has 48 hours to live.

PBS, The Pallisers.

11 p.m.

PBS, The Dick Cavett Show. Joseph Mankiewicz, guest. Part II.

11:30 p.m.

CBS, Barnaby Jones. A man embezzles his wife's fortune and then stages his own death to keep the authorities off his back.

NBC, The Best of Carson. Rebroadcast of a



MacNeil/Lehrer

News by Robert MacNeil (left) and Jim Lehrer can be seen every weeknight at 7 on Channel 11.

NBC, The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson.

ABC, Police Woman.

12:30 a.m.

CBS, Kojak. A veteran police officer suspected of being on the take is slain and Kojak sets out to clear his name. R

ABC, S.W.A.T. A professional basketball team is kidnapped for ransom. R

11:30 p.m.

cbs, M.A.S.H. Hawkeye and Trapper receive an invitation to visit the Red Chinese. R

NBC, The Tonight Show, starring Johnny Carson.

ABC, Starsky and Hutch. A reporter on the



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police beat objects to the two detectives' methods. R

12:30 a.m.

CBS, McCloud can't figure out why everyone is trying to steal his hat. R.  
ABC, S.W.A.T. A businessman leads a heist of his own warehouse. R.

FRIDAY

7 p.m.

PBS, MacNeil-Lehrer Report.

8 p.m.

CBS, The New Adventures of Wonder Woman. A kidnapper nabs a teenaged singing star.

NBC, Premiere. The Waverly Wonders. Retired footballer Joe Namath portrays the coach of a coed basketball team.

ABC, Donny and Marie. Bob Hope and Olivia Newton-John, guests.

PBS, Washington Week in Review.

8:30 p.m.

NBC, Premiere. Who's Watching the Kids. Angie tries to get her neighbor to tutor her tough-talking son.

PBS, Wall Street Week.



Former FSU student Robert Ulrich stars as Dan Tanna in ABC's new Vega\$, which can be seen Wednesday at 10 on Channel 27.

9 p.m.

CBS, The Incredible Hulk. David marries the beautiful psychiatrist trying to cure his affliction. 2 hours.

NBC, The Rockford Files. A country music star is double-crossed by his managers.

ABC, Movie. "The Bad News Bears," starring Tatum O'Neal. The original is usually the best and this set of little league films is no exception.

PBS, Firing Line.

10 p.m.

NBC, The Eddie Capra Mysteries. Capra tries to clear a woman seen running from a burning house with a stabbed victim inside.

PBS, The Pallisers.

11 p.m.

PBS, The Dick Cavett Show. David Lloyd and Marshall Brickman, guests. Part II.

11:30 p.m.

CBS, TV Movie. "The New Avengers," starring Patrick Macnee. A strange poison kills five agents.

NBC, The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson.

ABC, Baretta becomes the target of the brother of a robber he shot. R

12:30 a.m.

CBS, Movie. "Dillinger," starring Warren Oates and Ben Johnson. No glorification of Public Enemy No. 1 here.

1 a.m.

NBC, The Midnight Special

SATURDAY

12:30 p.m.

ABC, NCAA Football.

CBS, Ark II.

1:30 p.m.

CBS, 30 Minutes. News magazine for youngsters.

2 p.m.

NBC, Major League Baseball.

4 p.m.

ABC, NCAA Football. USC vs. Alabama.

4:30 p.m.

CBS, Sports Spectacular.

6 p.m.

PBS, James Michener's World. "Spain: The Land and The Legend."

6 p.m.

PBS, The Florida Report.

6:30 p.m.

PBS, Economically Speaking.

7 p.m.

PBS, Black Perspective on the News.

7:30 p.m.

PBS, Vibrations.

8 p.m.

CBS, Rhoda. Ida carries on an elaborate plot to keep the news that her husband has left her from her daughters.

NBC, CHiPs. Jon and Ponch escort a truck loaded with volatile chemicals over winding roads.

ABC, Carter Country. Chief Roy, last seen handcuffed to a prisoner, gets lost in a storm.

PBS, Great Performances. "The Pennsylvania Ballet."

8:30 p.m.

CBS, Good Times.

ABC, Premiere. Apple Pie. The Hollyhocks advertise for a father.

9 p.m.

CBS, Premiere. The American Girls. Two beautiful young women team up as reporters for a television news program.

NBC, Movie. "Burnt Offerings," starring Karen Black and Oliver Reed. A couple

rents an isolated mansion for a peaceful vacation that turns into a horrific experience.

ABC, The Love Boat.

PBS, James Michener's World. "Spain: The Land and The Legend."

10 p.m.

CBS, Dallas. Bobby runs into his missing brother in Las Vegas.

ABC, Fantasy Island.

PBS, Movie Theater. Ingmar Bergman's "Virgin Spring."

11:45 p.m.

NBC, Saturday Night Live. The Not Ready for Prime Time Players welcome Richard Dreyfuss. R.

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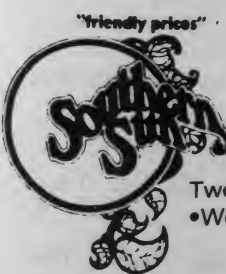
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# Sergeant Pepper hits the skids

(ZNS) The movie "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" continues to take it on the chin following its less than successful box office results.

The magazine "Billboard" reports that a recent meeting of record industry executives was convened to discuss the fate of the "Sergeant Pepper" soundtrack album, which has been selling much more slowly than its producers had calculated.

According to one record executive, RSO Records expects to take back as many as 2.5 million "Sergeant Pepper" LPs out of a total of 3 million of the albums already shipped to dealers across the country.

Just a few weeks ago, that same soundtrack album was being touted as having "shipped triple platinum," indicating it had pre-release orders totaling three million copies.

In reality, only 500,000 to 750,000 copies of the album are expected to be sold.

Meanwhile, the Beatles' "Sergeant Pepper" album is currently enjoying an unprecedented revival in popularity more than 11 years after its initial release.

The Beatles' LP was listed as the 28th best-selling album in the United States last week by "Billboard," appearing in the top 100 for the first time in almost a decade.

One Pittsburgh station, WYDD-FM, played versions of the "Sergeant Pepper" album and the movie soundtrack and asked listeners to vote for their favorite version. The Beatles won out over the movie LP by a lopsided score of 208 to 20.

## Ready yourself for the end

(ZNS) The Defense Department is taping a special television series which could be the last T.V. show viewed by millions of Americans.

The Pentagon's series is strictly for Doomsday use, and will go on the air only if a nuclear attack against the U.S. appears to be imminent.

The scenario is that should such an event occur, T.V. stations around the country would run the "how to survive" programs over and over as long as the stations are able to stay on the air.

"Newsweek" magazine says that the scripts, written by Chicago physicist Leonard Reiffel, give possibly helpful hints on how to improvise shelters and how to minimize radiation exposure.

## Hot Licks & Rhetoric

### Buy this dog or he dies

(ZNS) The inmates of Bill Putnam's death row always win a reprieve.

That's because Putnam, the local dog catcher, has shamed people into adopting some 175 dogs who otherwise would have been destroyed.

Putnam takes unclaimed dogs that are to be destroyed — seven days after they have been caught — and puts them in a large cage. He then displays the cage at a busy shopping center with a sign above it saying "Death Row. This is my last day."

Other signs say "I Am Condemned. Please Save Me."

Putnam says that some people are shocked by the signs, but they always do the trick by finding volunteer owners.

Says the dog catcher, "If people won't go to the pound, I go to them."

### Meanwhile, for you hogs

(ZNS) If your dog is tired, run down, overweight, and miserably out of shape, there's help on the way.

An Illinois man named Bernie Brown says he will open up the nation's first "fat farm" for household pets just outside of Chicago next month.

The doggie fat farm, which Brown says will officially be called The Countryside Animal Spa, will offer what Brown calls a "complete health revitalization program for dogs."

Among the features of the program will be a jacuzzi whirlpool bath, therapeutic massages, oil baths, deep heat treatments with sun lamps, strict weight control diets and herbal therapy for ailing pooches. There will also be a rigorous exercise program using Brown's patented "Dog-a-Sizer" machine.

Brown says that he came up with the idea of the "fat farm" for pets because "most owners kill their pets with kindness. They keep them too fat." He adds, "We get dogs in our kennels that have to be rolled in."

### But the Good Book says

(ZNS) Here's a new one: a Kansas man attempted to defend himself in court following a marijuana bust by

arguing that God's word in the Bible permits possession of the weed.

Herb Overton of Olathe told the court that pot possession is permitted according to Genesis, Chapter One, Verse 29. After court bailiffs finally tracked down a copy of the Old Testament, the judge looked up the passage and read it aloud.

That verse states: "And God said, behold, I have given you every herb bearing seed, which is upon the face of all the earth, and every tree yielding seed; to you it shall be for meat."

Nice try, the judge admitted, as he found Overton guilty. The judge added: "If you want to appeal to a higher authority, that's fine with me."

### Bring along your stereo

(ZNS) The do-it-yourself craze is now moving into the coffin market.

Dale Zamzow, a San Jose, Calif., systems analyst, is out with an instruction booklet which — for \$2.45 — explains how you can design and build your own coffin.

Zamzow argues that caskets normally cost anywhere from \$100 to \$5,000, but he says that with his easy-to-follow booklet, plus materials, you can build a coffin for a mere \$50.

Zamzow says that the newly constructed casket need not gather dust while the owner is living and can be used for such things as liquor or stereo cabinets, or maybe even an extra bed when the in-laws are visiting.

The coffin-maker cautions, however, that if you're planning on gaining weight before your demise, you should increase the depth of the coffin by two inches for each 25 pounds you plan to put on.

### Better than 'Readers Digest'

(ZNS) Here's a quick quiz: What national magazine is the biggest seller among the U.S. senators, representatives and their staff members who shop at the Congressional newstand in the Capitol Building?

Is it a heavy business publication such as "Forbes" or "Business Week"? Or perhaps a news magazine such as

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## England honors noted sculptor Henry Moore

LONDON (UPI) — Henry Moore turned 80 this summer and his native land has been outdoing itself to honor the greatest sculptor alive.

For decades Moore's work was ridiculed as much as praised. All those lumpy reclining women and figures with holes through them.

Yet long before his 80th birthday July 30, this small, quiet man who looks no more than 60 had been recognized as the world's most important and influential sculptor. One critic said he "is, by common consent, the outstanding creative force of the present day."

To mark his birthday there were two Henry Moore exhibitions at the Tate Gallery, another in London's Hyde Park, several in other British cities, and others in commercial galleries. Two television specials explored the man and his work; Moore was featured in dozens of magazines and newspapers, and several scholarly books surveyed his vast output.

Now he is "the world champion," as another critic said. But for years he was a laughing stock to a public out of tune with his art. His sculpture with holes became a long running joke against "modern art."

His first major exhibition in 1931 set the tone of controversy.

"We apologize for publishing even a photograph of the least objectionable of Mr. Henry Moore's statuary," said a

London newspaper at the time. Another asked over a picture of his work: "What is it? And what are we coming to?"

Now it is generally agreed that Henry Moore's reclining figures, his monumental forms, even his sculpture with holes, are works of permanent value. Honors have heaped upon him from the world's four corners, though he has always refused a knighthood at home.

Moore is no better than most artists at explaining in words what he is trying to say in bronze, marble or wood.

"Asking a sculptor to explain," he said in a birthday interview with a British newspaper, "is like asking a writer to give up writing and lecture on how to write."

But his light, soft voice is blessedly free of pretentious artist's jargon.

"A sculptor," he once said, "is a person obsessed with the form and shape of things. . . the shape of anything and everything."

That seems obvious, but Moore has carved away much dead wood to reach that fundamental truth. This is what his sculpture always has tried to do.

He found his style early and never wavered from it in more than 50 years, so a Moore sculpture in New York or Dallas or Washington, or among the 36 he gave this year to the Tate Gallery, or in Paris or Venice or Florence, is always recognizably a Henry Moore.

His drawings rank only slightly behind his carvings — Toronto has a huge collection of them. But from the age of 11 Moore knew he was a sculptor, even though his mother, the wife of a coal miner, looked on it as "manual work" and rather degrading.

His mother — he was the seventh of eight children — had a peculiar influence on his work. He was the son chosen to rub soothing oils into her rheumatic back.

"I remember her back so well," he said the other day. "The shoulder blades, the upper part, the backbone. I'm sure that's what made me like doing backs in sculpture. The back part comes easily to me."

Not until his 40s could Moore earn a living solely as a sculptor. But with fame came fortune, and today he could live like a prince if he wished. He does not wish.

As he has for nearly 40 years he lives in a low-beamed pair of cottages in the miniature village of Perry Green. His wife is the same Trina he married in 1929, he wears the same all-purpose country clothes, has the same friends, the same workshop studios in his garden. Even at 80 his work rate is unchanged.

There is a vast and growing literature about his work. Critics still consult dictionaries for words to describe his qualities. But Moore, with the blunt directness of his native Yorkshire, dismisses theorizing and high flown analysis of high art, especially his own.

"The three dimensional world is full of surprises," he once said.

"Sculpture is like a journey. You have a different point of view as you return."

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attributed to producer Allen Toussaint, whose unspectacular, thoughtful arrangements and mix give the often-frenzied Cocker the foundation he needs to build on.

Foghat — "Stone Blue" (Bearsville BRK-6977)

Foghat is a gang of good-time Englishmen who left home and settled in the U.S. when they discovered their simple blues-based rock 'n' roll was appreciated a good deal more by American audiences than the home folks.

If there is such a thing as "traditional rock 'n' roll," Foghat plays it; their albums consist mostly of unpretentious boogie, and "Stone Blue" is no exception. The material on this one is a bit better than average, though — particularly the title track and a tune called "Sweet Home Chicago."

Plastic Bertrand — "Ca Plane Pour Moi" (Sire SRK-6061)

French pop music tends to be dominated by witless crooners singing syrupy ballads, but Plastic Bertrand is definitely not one of them.

Bertrand is France's first big-time punk star and although this album is definitely not for everyone, the title song — sung entirely in frantic French — must be heard to be believed. It is, as the album jacket proclaims, "unique." So is Plastic Bertrand.

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"Time," "Newsweek," or "U.S. News"? Or perhaps a political affairs journal such as "The New Republic" or "Foreign Affairs"?

The correct answer, of course, is none of these. The best selling magazine on Capitol Hill is "Penthouse."

## Maybe they're younger

(ZNS) Two Columbia University psychiatrists are reporting that women born after 1920 are significantly healthier — both physically and mentally — than are women of who were born before that date.

Psychiatrists Leo Srole and Anita Fischer say their long-range study of American women shows that the health of modern women has been improving steadily, while the overall health of men during the same period has remained about the same.

They suggest the main reason for this dramatic improvement among women is the increase in women's rights which coincided with the passage of the 19th Amendment giving women the right to vote. The more modern, liberated women, the researchers say, display better mental health, less latent suicidal potential and better physical health than did their mothers or grandmothers.

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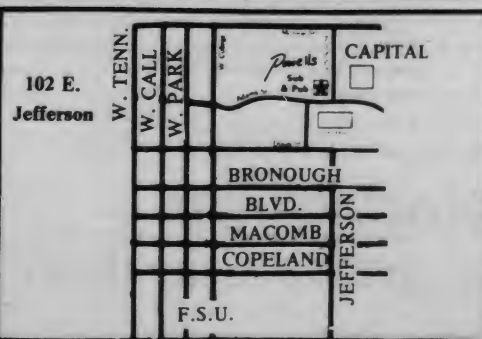
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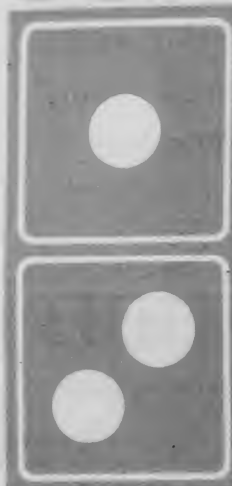
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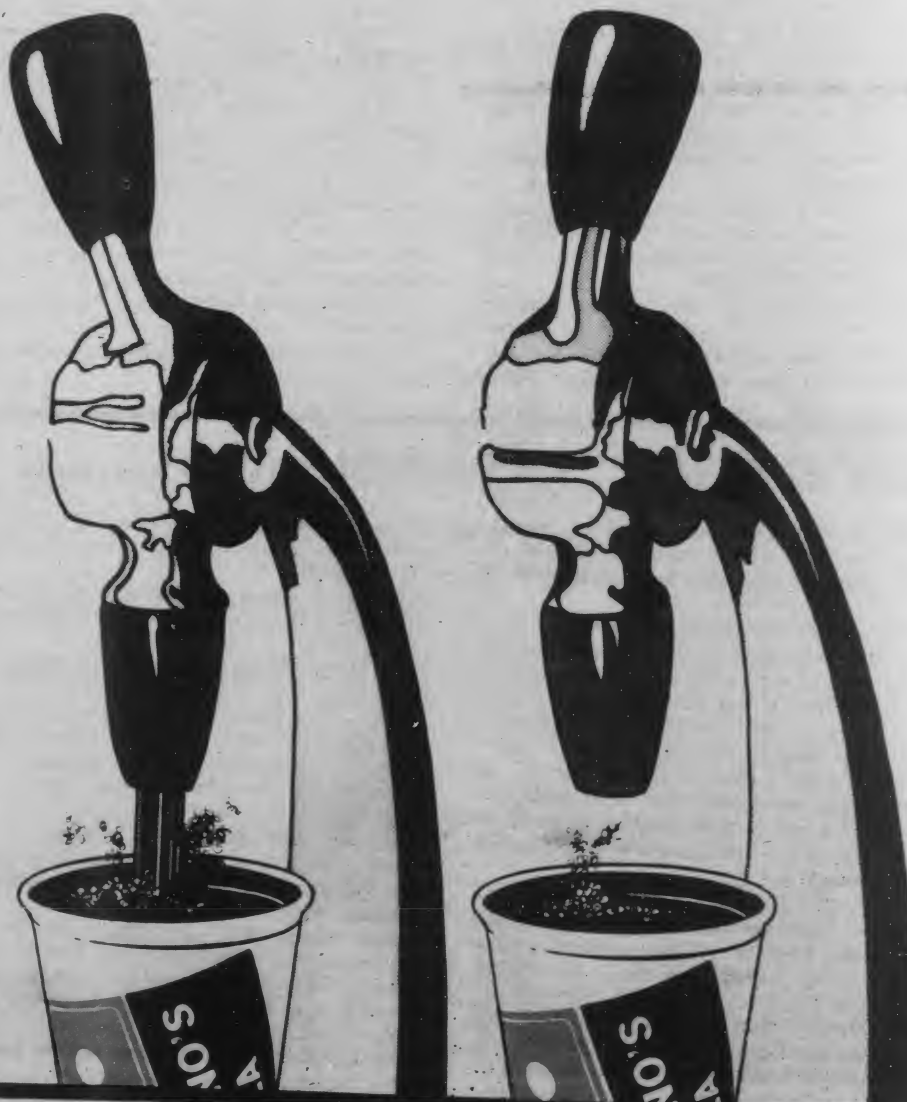






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## The Gospel according to Bowden

by sidney bedingfield  
flambeau sports editor

Sounding a lot like your typical pessimistic football coach, Bobby Bowden has been warning anyone that will listen that FSU might have some problems this year and may go through some hard times before these problems can be solved.

Of course, every coach from Vince Lombardi to Darrell Mudra always says his team is going to be unbelievably pathetic and probably won't win more than a game or two — if it is lucky. This is done to keep the team from getting over-confident, and to keep the alumni off one's back if the team does flop.

So when you hear Bowden complain about a team that has not one but two experienced quarterbacks, a pair of excellent receivers and about two tons of some very hostile beef on the defensive line, the tendency is to shrug it off with a "sure, Bobby" and continue searching for your authentic garnet and gold FSU handkerchief.

But despite the ample talent available, Bowden does have some questions that must be answered before FSU can claim the national title.

In the opener against Syracuse, Bowden had hoped his inexperienced defensive secondary would get tested early by the heralded quarterback Bill Hurley. He was also hoping the defensive line would take some of the pressure off the young backs, which is exactly what happened — Hurley went out with broken ribs on the game's seventh play. Well, so much for gaining experience.

So with three sophomores and one lone senior, captain Ivory Joe Hunter, starting in a relatively untested defensive secondary, and with both linebackers inexperienced, the defensive backfield remains Bowden's biggest question mark. There is no way to tell how much progress the youngsters have made, according to Bowden, until they are faced with a pressure situation, and Hurley's absence from the opening game, while turning the game into a laughter, ruined an excellent chance for Bowden to judge his defense under pressure.

And because there are so few exceptional passing attacks in college football, when FSU does finally face one it could be a shocking experience, like at San Diego State last year (S.D. St. 41, FSU 16).

At linebacker Bowden is faced with the task of replacing last year's leading tackler, Aaron Carter. Playing five yards off the line of scrimmage, the 5-9 Carter was near impossible to block as he flashed lightning-like toward the ball, shielded by the massive defensive linemen. The linebacker is responsible for zeroing in on the ball carrier and filling the hole after the linemen have penetrated the offensive wall, and the Seminoles are depending on two

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players — Paul Piourowski and Reggie Herring — who Bowden says will be good, but have never had much varsity experience.

The defensive situation brightens somewhat up front where Willie Jones and Ron Simmons should again spend a good deal of their time disemboweling opposing quarterbacks. Jones is the 6-4, 228-pound senior defensive end that is getting the big All-American push from FSU this year, and he should make it if he isn't beaten out by the sophomore Simmons. At 6-1, 236-pounds, Simmons provided Bowden with his sweetest recruiting triumph when he signed with FSU out of Warner Robbins, Ga. two years ago. As noseguard and the cornerstone used to build the defense around, Simmons remains the franchise as far as FSU is concerned.

On offense the team should be explosive and very enjoyable to watch, even if a little inconsistent. Bowden says he wants a balanced attack between passing and running. This is fine except there are probably a few thousand other teams that also want a balanced attack this year.

The pressure will be on the running game. Bowden has Jimmy Jordan and Wally Woodham throwing to Kurt Unglaub and Jackie Flowers, so he knows he can pass. But, the theory goes, if they can run the ball a little bit too, then passing will just be all that much easier. See folks, football is not really that complicated.

Against Syracuse in the opener, a strong performance by the offensive line made Homes Johnson into a star and helped Bowden forget FSU all-time leading rusher Larry Key. Center Gil Wesley and tackle Nat Henderson anchor a strong line that Bowden is depending on to maintain a potent ground attack. Watch the line closely, says Bowden, because a victory up front, along the line of scrimmage, will usually be the deciding factor for Florida State.

Although running backs Mark Lyle, Greg Ramsey and Johnson are not household words, they should be adequate behind a good offensive line, which brings us to the fun part of the 1978 FSU team — the skill positions. Quarterbacks Jordon and Woodham are both exceptional passers with Jordon getting a slight nod because of his stronger arm (as sportswriters like to say, he is a "pure" passer, whatever that means). Both seem to work off each other well. When one gets bogged down, the other always seems to be there ready to spark the offense, or at least that's the way it was last year.

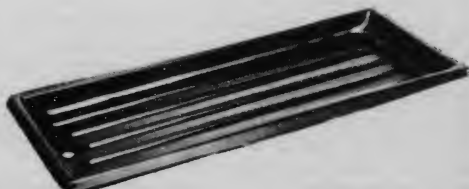
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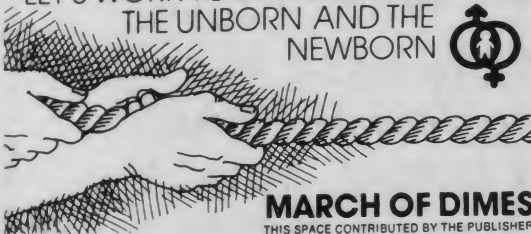
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able to catch the ball while covered, which is just about as good as being able to get open. And if Unglaub receives extra attention, there is Jackie Flowers on the other side, who proved against Syracuse that he is equally adept at catching the ball.

So if you're looking for some necessary elements for success in 1978, try these: the maturity of the defensive secondary and linebackers, the success of the running game, and some early season victories to build confidence. The defensive line must continue to dominate the line of scrimmage, as it did against Syracuse, making it difficult for teams to throw against the secondary and linebackers. And if the running game can supply what minimal support the high-powered passing attack needs, FSU and Bobby Bowden could be in for another big year and a possible major post-season bowl trip.

But with very little depth at any position except quarterback, and facing a tougher schedule with away games at Pittsburgh, Mississippi State and Miami, a bad break here and an injury there could turn the season into a disaster, with the young team unable to regroup. Bobby Bowden realizes this and says he is ready for it. "We've got to mature," the fire and brimstone coach warned fans at an alumni kickoff dinner. "If we face some adversity... then you are going to have to stick with us."

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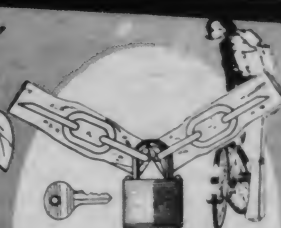
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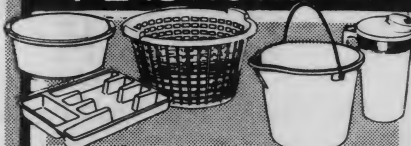
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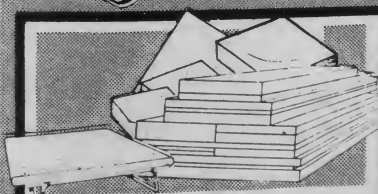
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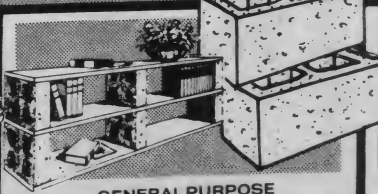
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# Optimism reigns as women train for upcoming volleyball season

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports writer

Here's a quick quiz. Which sport at FSU is played only by men on an intercollegiate level? You don't have to be Richard Nixon to realize that football is the correct answer to that one. Second question. What sport at FSU is played only by women on an intercollegiate level (hints: it's played in the fall, like football; it's not softball, which is merely baseball with variations). If you answered the second question with "volleyball," then you may calmly congratulate yourself as being slightly more perspicacious than an incoming freshman from Two Egg, Florida (assuming you don't have to run to a dictionary to look up perspicacious).

Yes, it's that time of year again. The leaves change color and carpet the ground. A chill wind blows across bright, crisp mornings. And that instantly recognizable sound, the thump of hand against ball, echoes throughout the land. "Hand against ball?" Ah, volleyball.

While it may not yet rank above submarine race watching as a popular college sport, it would behoove the true athletic enthusiast to be aware of the ever-growing sport of volleyball. As a team game for women (and men), it may well be the most vigorous, exciting, and interesting sport to emerge in recent years. And with the development in California of professional volleyball, in which teams are comprised of not less than two women per six players, volleyball stands a good chance of becoming an area of significant economic/social integration.

Let the preceding serve as introduction to the fact that this year, not unlike selected previous years, FSU has a

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Joy Blanchard . . . spiking

## Power volleyball

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports writer

Court: 59 feet by 29½ feet (metric adjustment of old 60 x 30 court)

Net: 7 feet, 4 and 1/8 inches

Players: 6 per team

Object: To score 15 points before the other team does

For those among us who feel that serious volleyball is when you get everyone to put their beers on the outside of the court. The Flambeau offers the following layman's description of how power volleyball, as it is known, is played.

The volleyball is put into play with an overhead serve that resembles a tennis serve. Sans a racquet, the light, white ball is struck by a five-foot woman with an overhead reach of another foot and a half, maybe over a net that is nearly 7 and a half feet high, in such a manner as to land in the opposing court with the same low hard trajectory as the aforementioned tennis serve.

The team receiving serve is massed some six to ten feet back of the net (not only because the serves go that deep, but also to prevent the Wilt Chamberlains of the world from erecting a wall at the net), awaiting the ball. In that group one will observe three spikers manning what will be the front line, two defense people near the end line, and, located a step back of the spikers but ahead of the defensive duo, a setter.

One of these six players will attempt to bump or dig the serve into the air. "Bump" and "dig" are terms for a blow against the ball using the forearms of two clasped hands. This first hit allows the setter, who at all times is one of two designated players (insofar as the players rotate, the same player cannot always be the setter, but the rotation can be structured so that one of the same two players can always be a setter when the other is in the front, spiking, line), to make the second hit and set the ball up (is this logical or what?) for a spiker to leap up and cannon the ball to some unprotected area, or hapless player, on the opposing side.

There is nuance to all three blows. The initial dig, occasionally managed with one clasped hand, is where the sprawling dives and genuflections seen on five-minute Wide World of Sports spots occur. No dig, no play, their point.

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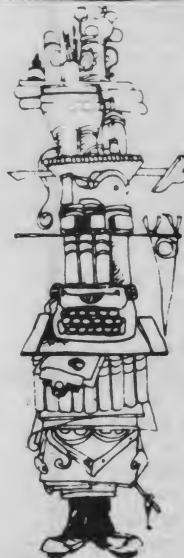
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## Sports Column

# Cable TV, major leagues help destroy the minors

by sidney bedingfield

flambeau sports editor

Although now fighting a losing battle to stay alive, minor league baseball has always been special to me. There was a time when the minors provided the only entertainment available in most small cities and towns around the country, and these communities grew close to their teams.

At the age of eleven I saw my first minor league game. Sitting among the regular patrons in the box seats, I could think of no better way to spend a summer afternoon or evening than by watching the struggling Macon Peaches, a lowly class AA team in the Cincinnati organization.

To say the least, the Peaches were not what you would call a class organization. They played their games in shabby uniforms before crowds of 1,000 or less. Usually less. Their stadium, Luther Williams Park, was at best suited for high school use.

But this did nothing to dispel my enthusiasm. The Peaches became my team and they could do no wrong. They had some talent, too, for a while. Pete Rose was playing second base for some of that summer, and Lee May and Dick Green were also on the team. But these players, good as they were, had to take a back seat to my favorite — pitcher Ronnie Hardin.

Now Ronnie Hardin was no ordinary fastball-and-a-curve minor league hurler. As a matter of fact, he threw nothing but fastballs. And most of those weren't really that fast. But Ronnie Hardin could look like a ballplayer, no question about it. With a bulging chew of tobacco (I lost my lunch more than once that summer trying to imitate) and with that ever-present dirty uniform, Ronnie looked like he came right out of the 1930's.

And grit. Ronnie Hardin had cornered the market. He would slowly flip the resin bag in his hand while focusing a stare on the batter capable of making Sonny Liston unball his fist. He would then march to the rubber, set himself and, with his Sonny Liston stare still intact, let go with a no-holds-barred fastball that was likely to be sent like a bullet toward the outfield, if it came near the plate.

So Ronnie Hardin couldn't pitch worth a

damn. But that didn't matter to me, pitching wasn't his strong point anyway. Hitting was the main reason he caught my eye, and was able to hang on at the AA level for a couple of years. For a pitcher, Ronnie Hardin was an extraordinary batsman with good power. But he did have a tendency to strike out too much, like just about every time he didn't hit a home run.

Hardin batted with the same kind of ferocity he used on the mound, but occasionally with better results. Once he pinch hit a grand slam and enjoyed it so much he circled the bases twice. Two nights later, when the hecklers zeroed in after he was knocked out of the box in the first inning, Hardin turned to the stands on his way to the dugout and chided his detractors with "But what about that grand slam, uh!"

Of course, the Macon Peaches no longer exist, having gone the route of most minor league teams over the last 20 years — into financial ruin. At one time the minors provided every town with a team and a game, a social gathering place that provided entertainment and a sense of continuity, or town pride if you must. But now the entertainment can be found at home, usually in the form of a wide-screen color TV, and the continuity has become a casualty of a technological mass society.

And it is ironic that the major league organizations, still dependent on the minors to develop their talent, are the primary antagonists destroying minor league ball. There is hardly a place in the country that doesn't have access to major league ball, either live at the ballpark or on television. As Pat McKernan, owner of the Pittsfield, Mass. Brewers analyzes the problems that beset the minor leagues in Roger Kahn's *A Season in the Sun*, one point stands out to dominate the rest — cable TV.

"During evenings when the Pittsfield Brewers are at home," McKernan explains, "so is almost everyone else in Pittsfield. On one channel they can watch the Yankees. A second brings them the Mets, and a third carries New England's summer demigods the Boston Red Sox."

"The majors," McKernan says of the minor leagues, "recognize we're necessary and wish to hell we'd go away."



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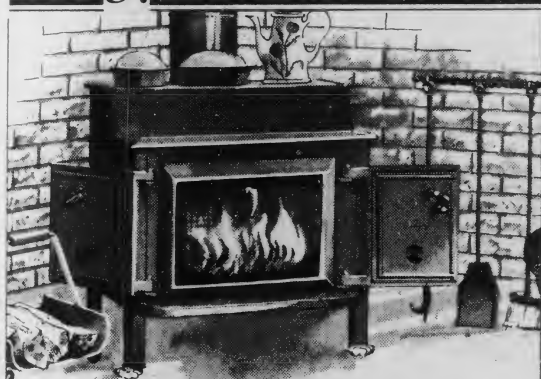
## Rules from page 84

The set is possibly the most important hit, and for comparison's sake the setter can be most likened to a football quarterback or basketball point guard. The setter must place the ball in the air in such a way that it is in perfect orbit for one of the three spikers to leap up and put the point away. Contrary to what passes for common knowledge, the setter may indeed open her hands and lift the ball with the inside pads of her fingers, producing what appears to be a catch and push motion. A good setter is like Tony Jackson or Rick Leach. They look one way and push the ball another. The variation, and points, that the setter administers to this position create what is known as the multiple offense.

The spiker's job is obvious. Slap that sucker so they won't return it. A tall person helps. A big leaper helps. But, like serving, the physics of the situation often bear no relation to body mass. Done with a clenched hand, the object of a spike is points and this is often accomplished by a deft touch which merely moves the ball from the impending path of an opposing player leaping up at the net. Without fury, a spiker that renders the ball unreturnable is still worth a point.

With only three quick hits, the last usually being a booming spike, the defensive team is involved in the same flurry of motion as is the offensive team. In power volleyball the players don't just hang around waiting to see what happens. Defensively, as well as offensively, every corner of the court is accounted for by the positioning of the players. The analogy here could be to baseball where the players have theoretically set up angles to reach every possible hit.

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## Lady Seminole boosters help support women's athletics

from staff reports

While steadily gaining more support from the university, the Florida State women's athletic program is also building a strong following among members of the Tallahassee community, and women's athletic director Barbara Palmer hopes that same enthusiasm will spread over the entire state.

The Lady Seminole Boosters, an extension of the Seminole Boosters organization, began raising money exclusively for women's athletics three years ago, but have recently grown out of infancy into a successful fund-raising organization.

Presided over by engineer Peggy Poe, the boosters have made a budget commitment of \$10,000 to the FSU women's program, and with a little luck could come up with even more money than that.

Although thrilled at the prospects of receiving extra cash for her women athletes, Palmer is also equally pleased at the number of people actively participating in the boosters program. However, she would like to see it grow some more.

"I'm afraid a lot of people feel the boosters require a total commitment of their time," Palmer said. "We want members whether they can spend much of their time or not."

Palmer would also like to see the

organization extended to other parts of the state, which would be a big help when it comes time to recruit.

"I'm going to be traveling more this year," Palmer explained, "and I hope to build interest in the Lady Seminoles throughout the state."

First time the Lady Seminole boosters have formed a separate entity from the men's oriented Seminole Boosters to raise money exclusively for the women.

"The Lady Seminole boosters are really like an arm of the Seminole Boosters," Palmer said. "These people are dedicated to the women's program, although some work for both men and women."

Since FSU used to be an all-women's school, Palmer is trying to build interest in her program by sending brochures and information to all graduates of Florida State College for Women (FSCW).

In order to raise funds, the Boosters are considering getting into the retail business of selling goods with the Lady Seminole emblem on them, according to Palmer. They are also considering holding an auction or a fashion show.

The main problem with the organization is the lack of student involvement, Palmer says.

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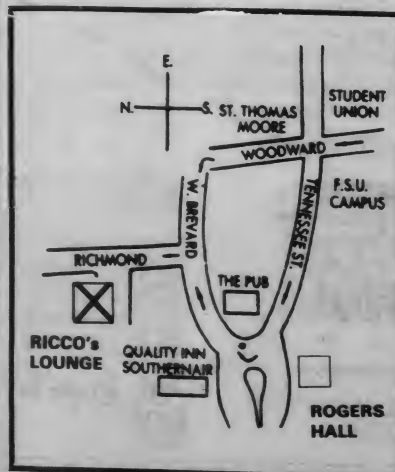
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# Boosters pay for stadium expansion

from staff reports

This is the tale of two expansions. One a success, the other a nightmare.

In a situation similar to the one at FSU, Clemson decided to enlarge their football stadium because of a successful year on the field. Eighteen months and a million dollars later the seats at Clemson are still not ready, although they have already been sold. What happens when ticket holders come to claim their new seats? Clemson official Bob Bradley said they would be relocated in section GG, which sounds simple enough. Except that section GG is the green grass section, a small hill located underneath the scoreboard.

FSU began expanding Campbell Stadium a little over 130 days ago, and over 6,112 seats are ready for use. In addition to the new seats there will be extra lighting in both end-zones, four new restrooms, two new concession areas, and some improvements on the existing restrooms.

The "impossible" feat was made possible by the

Seminole Boosters who borrowed \$750,000 from several local banks and presented it as a gift to the FSU athletic department. This allowed FSU to avoid miles of red tape and have the seats ready so quickly.

With the money FSU contracted Block Smith to build the seats, and gave instructions to get the job done as fast as possible. Smith set up a contest where the welding crews on the east and west sides of the stadium would race, with the winner receiving a \$1,000 prize. With this added incentive, sparks and flames could be seen as late as 2 a.m. some nights. Incidentally, the west side won.

With an enlarged stadium, FSU will only sell reserved seating for students. Instead of purchasing season tickets, students will receive coupon booklets (\$18 student, \$25 guest). The coupons are to be exchanged Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday prior to the game. Good seats will be given away on a first-come-first-served basis, so if you want to sit next to someone special, you have to turn in your coupons together.



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# FSU makes it two; Cowboys fumble under

by sidney bedingfield  
flambeau sports editor

Aided immensely by a brick-handed group of Oklahoma State running backs, the Florida State Seminoles routed the Oklahoma State Cowboys 38-20 in a sloppily played home opener at Doak Campbell Stadium Saturday night.

Before a crowd of 40,338, the Seminoles sluggishly traded fumbles with OSU deep in Cowboy territory early on, before allowing Oklahoma State to drive 93 yards on nine consecutive running plays, most of them at the heart of the FSU defensive line, to take a 6-0 lead.

"They ripped us right in our strength,"

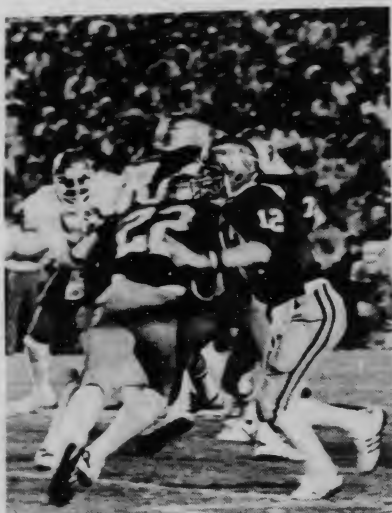


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Up the middle

said an obviously frustrated Bobby Bowden concerning the inside ground game of OSU. "I didn't think they could do that."

FSU got on the board with 7:46 left in the second quarter when Dave Cappelen booted a 33-yard field goal, concluding a 48-yard drive that stalled at the OSU 16.

The Cowboys continued to move the ball well throughout the first half and, after taking over possession with only 1:42 remaining, threatened to go into the locker room at half-time with the lead.

But within a 30-second time period Jimmy Jordan unloaded two lightning-like touchdown passes — 35 yards to Homes Johnson and 32 yards to Kurt Unglaub — following two OSU fumbles, to give FSU a 17 to 6 half-time lead.

OSU, remaining consistent, fumbled the second-half kick-off and gave the Seminoles good field position at the Cowboy 21. Three plays later, however, FSU returned the favor when Bill Keck fumbled after a pass reception. But, not to be outdone, Cowboy fullback Worley Taylor fumbled the ball away again, setting up Johnson's nine-yard touchdown run on the very next play. Cappelen, who didn't miss all night, kicked the point after to make it 24-6 FSU, and the Seminoles seemed ready to put the game away.

However, the Oklahomans took the kick-off and marched 75 yards upfield, again on nothing but running plays aimed at the heralded FSU defensive line. With 4:15 remaining in the third quarter, OSU fullback Taylor went in standing up, and with the successful two-point conversion, the Cowboys moved to within ten at 24-14.

Bowden, who said he felt FSU would either blow-out OSU or lose the game,



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One more ... Dave Cappelen adds one of five extra points for the evening

criticized his team for it lack of the killer instinct.

"We made just enough mistakes to make a ballgame out of this," Bowden said. "We had a chance to break away, just as we did last week in Syracuse in the second quarter, and we couldn't do it."

FSU did manage to mount an impressive drive — their first sustained drive of the evening — after receiving the following kick-off. The Tribe traveled 87 yards with Jordan hitting Johnson from the two for the score, putting FSU ahead 31-14 and throttling any remaining OSU hopes.

Wally Woodham replaced Jordan after a Mike Kincaid interception at mid-field and led the Seminoles in for their final touchdown, with Mark Lyles going the final yard for the score.

OSU got its final six when Ivory Joe Hunter fumbled a punt at the FSU two-yard-line, setting up a one-yard dive by the Cowboys' Valda Headspeith to make the final tally 38-20.

OSU surprised everyone, including Bowden, by rushing for 240 yards on 56 attempts, and could have made an interesting game of it if not for six fumbles, two of which led to easy FSU scores.

On offense the Seminoles, who lost three fumbles of their own, were dependent on quarterback Jimmy Jordan, who completed 17 passes of 28 attempts for 231 yards and three touchdowns. The running game, so potent against Syracuse, could only muster 138 yards in 39 attempts against the Cowboys, with Johnson's 78 leading the way.

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## Volleyball from page 84

better than average volleyball team itself. In her second season as head coach, Cecile Reynaud has had the Seminole crew on campus practicing since Aug. 28, preparing for the Sept. 29 opener against Mississippi University for Women in Columbus, Miss.

In the month that they've been here, the volleyballers have been following a strenuous routine of conditioning exercises, such as running up and down bleacher steps, swimming, calisthenics, body awareness and flexibility drills, as well as lifting weights three times a week and playing volleyball daily.

At this time Coach Reynaud's biggest problem is selecting a starting six. With a pre-season squad of a couple of dozen, and the first match only a fortnight away, Reynaud hopes to make some decisions based on what she saw in this past weekend's preseason practice tournament held in Orlando. There, in exhibition matches against teams from Florida Tech, Miami-Dade South, and Florida, the Seminoles got valuable game condition practice, while winning two of three matches.

Figuring prominently in Reynaud's plans for the entire season are a couple of junior college transfers from Miami-Dade South, Lorraine Susil ("She was a junior college All-American," Reynaud notes. "She's a very talented player and I look for her to be a leader.") and Julie Bender ("an excellent spiker and defensive player").

Reynaud will count heavily on a couple of sophomores, spirited "holler guy" Marjie Wessel ("I'll tell you the kind of athlete she is," Reynaud says, "her senior year in high school She captured the athlete of the year award over everybody including the guys") and steady Barbara Barnes, who played last year at Purdue. Two juniors, hardworking Sue Usher, and improving Yolanda Restrepo join strong leaping senior Velma Wright as three of the returning veterans expected to play big roles.



Cecil Reynaud

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... women's volleyball coach

A very integral component of the Seminole attack is junior Nancy Townsend. A record-setting javelin thrower on the FSU women's track team, Townsend is a setter/spiker whose attacks at the net can only be described as awesome. Lanky and strong of arm, Townsend, at times, spikes a volleyball so hard it should be labeled hazardous to opponents' health. Insofar as the

two seasons (track and volleyball) don't conflict, Coach Reynaud has no objections to Townsend's two-sport, dual responsibility situation. "I'm proud of her for being able to do both."

Reynaud is also excited about the possibilities of a pair of freshmen recruits. Cordelia Campbell, a tall newcomer from Miami, has already shown promise as a leaper. Joy Blanchard, from Charleston, S.C. has impressed one and all with her hustle and talent.

In assessing her team's chances for the coming season, Reynaud cites the team's experience and conditioning as reasons why she expects big things this season.

"We could finish first or second in possibly every tournament but one," Reynaud predicts. "This is our strongest team ever. We have a lot of experience. We run a very good multiple offense."

"Our goal is to win state (championship). You've got to finish first or second in the state to go to regionals. We want to go to the regionals."

"You finish one or two in the regionals, you go to the nationals," Reynaud adds with a smile.

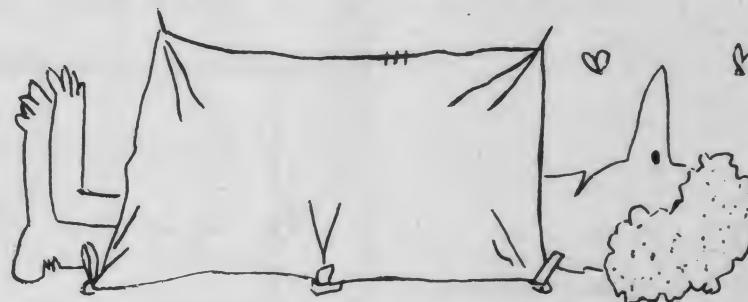
The one tournament Reynaud alludes to having difficulty in is the Southwest Missouri Invitational, in Springfield, Mo. About a dozen of the teams participating, including schools from Texas, Illinois, and Alabama, among others, are teams with national tournament experience, of which FSU is bereft.

"We're going there (Missouri) mainly for the experience," says Reynaud. "It'll give our girls a chance to compete against a higher level of competition." Reynaud does not mention it, but it is significant to note that this is the first year, thanks to Title IX, that money has been available for a trip this far from FSU, which would help explain why FSU has rarely competed at that level.

Thus it is, with a talent-laden team and a challenge or two on the schedule, that the volleyball picture looks very encouraging.

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# Women seek repeat of '78 track triumphs

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports writer

Add a year's experience to a women's cross country team that was the regional champion last year, and what have you got?

A team that figures to repeat that superiority this year, according to the team's coach.

Add a year's experience to a women's track team that captured the national indoor crown, and what have you got?



photos by stephen hilliard

Nancy Townsend ... all-American?

A team that is stronger, but that will not win the national indoor title, according to the coach.

The coach, in both cases, is Paul Toran of the FSU Lady Seminoles. and, despite the seeming pessimism about the track team's fortunes, he is very optimistic about the talent he coaches on the two teams.

Saturday, while Seminole gridders take on the ever-treacherous Miami Hurricanes in the Orange Bowl, Toran's cross country team will showcase the top three runners in the region last year when they participate in the season's first meet, the Alabama Invitational in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

In that meet, the universities of Alabama and Auburn,

who Toran reckons will be the Lady Seminoles' toughest challengers for regional supremacy, will be out to stop a talented, but thin group of FSU runners that includes Kathy Moore, Rose Giampalmo, and Nancy McCormac (the top three finishers in last year's regional meet), as well as Nancy Jacquish (5th in the regionals), Lisa Kinch (8th), Leslie Sullivan (15th), and talented freshman Linda Simskie.

"Our top three could run for anybody in the nation," Toran proudly claims. "I don't think any team could shut us out from the scoring." Insofar as the top five finishers in a meet garner points, Toran is saying that there may be a better runner or two but not more than four better than his Seminole runners.

On a team whose roster only includes seven women at this point, Toran admits to a lack of depth. The returnees are solid, however. "They have all competed at the national level, now, and have at least one year's experience with our program. As with any sport, getting used to the program and its expectations is important," Toran says.

The size of the squad could be a problem, nonetheless. An injury here, an unforeseen development there, and Toran could find himself scratching just to field the five runners whose efforts comprise a team's scoring totals. His single recruit was the aforementioned Linda Simskie.

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## Track from page 92

who though showing promise, is from a coaching-poor district in Rhode Island and was further handicapped by northeastern winters which effectively prohibit cross country running for four months of the year.

For sheer bulk's sake, Toran hopes to flesh out his squad with a few walk-ons. While it is the rare athlete who steps into a starring role from walk-on status, Toran does not rule out the possibility of some determined woman joining the team and playing a valuable role as depth insurance.

In looking over the cross country schedule for '78, Toran says it's not too bold to predict that Seminole runners will finish either first or second in every meet save one. The lone exception to FSU dominance, according to Toran, will be the North Carolina State Invitational, Oct. 7, in Raleigh, N.C. In that meet, some of the top cross country teams in the nation, such as Tennessee, Maryland, Eastern Kentucky, and Virginia, will be on hand to provide FSU with its stiffest competition. Still, "We'll have some great individual performances in that one," Toran adds.

Throughout the fall, Toran, who recently followed the rest of women's teams coaches up the ladder to full-time employment status courtesy of the dictates of Title IX legislation, will be coaching the women's track team.

Practicing four times a week, the Lady Seminole thinclads will be preparing an encore to a season that saw them named national indoor track champions and set several school records.

For those who wonder why Toran does not predict national championship for this season, it should be pointed out that the NCAA has done away with that distinction for the indoor season. That said, however, it should be an even stronger track team that starts competing in January.

As it stands now, the majority of athletes from last year's freshman- and sophomore-dominated team are expected to return. In addition, Toran recruited four top high school track performers, labeling two of them as the premier catches in the state of Florida.

Those familiar with FSU will recognize Rose Giampalmo and Nancy Townsend as the foremost returnees.

Giampalmo, a waif-like sophomore from Staten Island (N.Y.) is, in addition to being a top cross country runner, a gifted half-miler who established the school record in that event last year, and led the mile and two-mile relay teams to school records. At 19 her potential seems unlimited, and Toran hopes to gradually phase her in as a miler, which is the star event in track circles. Giampalmo was one of four FSU tracksters chosen to participate in the first annual

United States Olympic Committee Sports Festival this past July in Boulder, Colorado. Affected somewhat by the high altitude, as well as the high level of competition, Giampalmo managed only a seventh place finish in the half mile. As Toran points out, however, the experience she gained competing in the meet, which the USOC hopes to use as a beginning point for increased U.S. training for the Olympics, was invaluable.

Joining Giampalmo at the Sports Festival (the other two FSU athletes were men runners Mike Roberson and Walter McCoy), was javelin thrower Nancy Townsend, who will also be one of the leaders of this year's track team. Townsend, who as an awesome spiker for the FSU volleyball team is one of the few two-sport athletes competing at a major college, threw the javelin 151 feet at Boulder for a third place finish, and her second best competitive throw (she holds the school record at 154 feet-plus). In the words of Toran, the junior from Tampa "asserted her position as one of the top ten javelin throwers in the nation" with her effort at that meet. Toran, who thinks Townsend's volleyball playing can only help her since it keeps her in condition, expects big things from her come spring.

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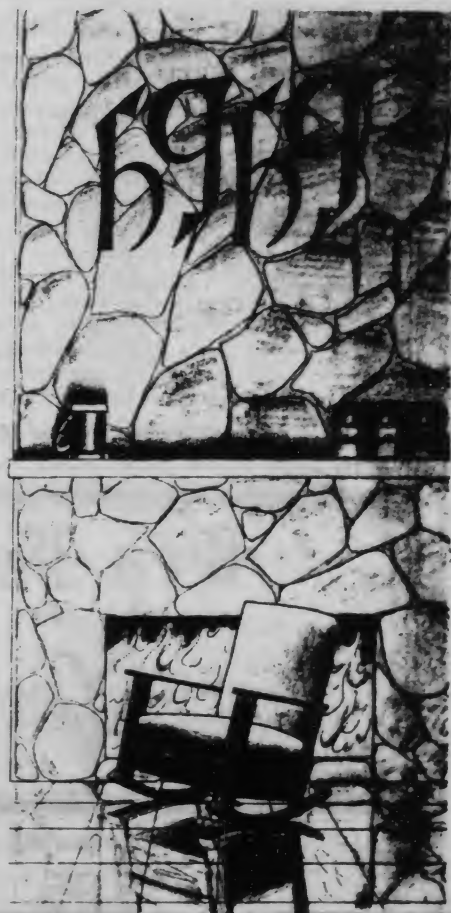
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# Baseball coach to be named soon

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports writer

With the start of classes only a week away, the FSU baseball team is still without a head coach. Though the three week waiting period dictated by HEW regulations has passed, no successor has been chosen for the post Woody Woodward vacated Aug. 12.

After Woodward resigned to accept a position with the Cincinnati Reds baseball organization, a committee was formed to choose a new coach. Comprised of two local businessmen, Ken Creely and Hurley Booth, a professor, Dr. James Jones of the history department, and Mike Parsons, the assistant sports information director of FSU, the committee is chaired by County Judge Charles Minor.

Though a decision is expected this week, the committee has provided few clues as to whom they are considering. One reason for that, according to Parsons, is that "all the candidates have asked that their names not be revealed to the press."

One exception to that secrecy is FSU assistant coach Mike Martin. Martin, whose credentials after four years of assisting Woodward and managing the semi-pro Tallahassee Federals (which is a team comprised of mostly FSU players) are impeccable, has let it be known that he is actively seeking the head coaching job. Interviewed by the committee last week, Martin has been attending to the duties of the baseball coach before a decision.

Regardless of who is named head coach the prospects look bright for the season ahead. Returning from last year's 44-18 team, which also went to the regionals, is three-fourths of the infield which finished the season, plus several outfielders, and a pitching staff which, though woeful last year, had a great summer campaign on various semi-pro teams.

In the infield, home run champ David Mobley (13 HRs, 50 RBIs) returns to man third, Craig Patterson (.347 average, 42 RBIs) returns at second base, and swift, but powerful Don Milner returns at first base.

In the outfield, senior Bruce Huff is coming off a brilliant summer season with the Federals where he led the team in hitting to head up an outfield that will probably include late bloomer Ronnie Traylor (8 HRs in 46 games) and summer sensation Mike Fuentes, a lanky, ball-hawking centerfielder with occasional long ball power.

Two other players, Don DeLoach, a pitcher/infielder who will probably get first shot at the shortstop position vacated by Bob Benda, and Ken Huff (brother of Bruce), a swift sophomore, are also expected to play key roles.

Although last year's ace hurler Brooks Carey is gone (he's now pitching for a minor league club in the Baltimore Orioles organization), the pitching staff figures to be somewhat improved over last year's often disappointing group. Jim Riley, the second most effective pitcher last year (6-5, 2.94 ERA), had a fine summer season with the

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David Mobley ... leading Seminole hitter

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## Baseball from page 94

Atlanta Yankees semi-pro team, as did Rick Holloway, who overcame wildness problems to have a great season with the Federals and show folks why the Oakland Athletics drafted him in the first round two years ago.

The key to the mound staff, however, may well be the return of Mike Bretz. The 6-4 senior from Fort Worth, Texas was a vital cog in the pitching rotation two years ago when he went 7-3 and was second on the team in innings pitched (88 and two-thirds). Arm problems, which limited him to only three appearances last year, have hopefully been resolved by off-season surgery. Working out on his own since going under the knife in June, little will be known until fall practice, but it is anticipated that he will return to contribute greatly to Seminole fortunes in '79.



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# Seminole cage hopes ride on Joe Williams

by sidney bedingfield  
flambeau sports editor

When talking with FSU basketball coach Joe Williams, the conversation is just as likely to center around the works of Marc Chagall as the defense of Louisville, or take place in an art museum instead of a gymnasium.

Williams is an easy going man with a ready smile and an engaging manner. An avid art fan (copies of Art News are scattered throughout his office) and amateur photographer, Williams does not reflect the image of the highly successful college coach that he is.

But everywhere he has been, Williams has always been a success, and given a couple of years, FSU should be no exception.

After gaining an English degree from Southern Methodist University and a masters in higher education from the University of Florida, Williams went into coaching because it felt natural to him, he said.

"Coaching is so enjoyable to me," Williams explained, "that I sometimes can't believe I get paid for it."

Success came just as naturally as Williams quickly rose from the high school ranks to an assistant coach's job at FSU, then later to the head coaching job at Jacksonville University, where he would eventually gain national recognition.

As with any college coach, the key to Williams' success has been his ability to recruit good athletes. At Jacksonville, he lured 7-3 Artis Gilmore, surrounded him with an excellent group of shooters, and battled all the way to the NCAA finals before losing to John Wooden's UCLA Bruins.



Tony Jackson ... passing wiz

Williams left Jacksonville in 1970 for Furman and the Southern Conference, and again was able to attract quality players. During his seven year stay, the Paladians won the post-season conference tournament five times, a tribute to Williams' ability to get his teams ready for crucial tournament play.

Though Williams has won everywhere he has gone, he feels he hasn't let the desire to win come to dominate his thinking or dictate his priorities. He seems genuinely upset at the low rate of FSU athletes actually earning degrees, and promises to do something about it, at least among his basketball players.

"It has to start with the older players," Williams said. "If a younger guy comes in and sees the other guys studying and going to class, then he'll know it's the thing to do."

And if a player isn't getting the job done academically, Williams said he would consider leaving him home from a road trip, or trying to bring a professor along as a tutor.

Williams believes there is more potential in the FSU basketball program than people realize. With the civic center providing a first-class home arena, plus the added advantage of playing in the tough Metro Conference, Williams sees promising days ahead.

As for 1978, the situation may not be that optimistic. Billed as a rebuilding year, Williams will have some big



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## Joe Williams ... new FSU coach

holes to fill, and because of his late start recruiting he has only been able to pick up a few players.

The backcourt should be solid with returning starter Tony Jackson handling the ball and fleet-footed Mickey Dillard leading the fast-break. Williams called Jackson a terrific passer, and said Dillard "may be one of the top guard prospects in the country."

Bobby Parks, 6-0, will push Jackson at the point position, filling out the front court, but on the backline the Seminoles may be hurting. Metro Conference co-player of the year Harry Davis and 6-8 David Thompson were lost to graduation, and 6-9 Kris Anderson was ruled academically ineligible, leaving only Murray Brown and Donnie Kuhl to battle it out for the center position.

Ed Chapman, a 6-3 junior college transfer, is highly touted as a defensive whiz, and 6-6 Pernell Tookes, 6-5 James Bozeman and 6-5 Greg Collingsworth, brother of UF wide receiver Chris Collingsworth, are all young and promising.

A big problem could be solved if Anderson can get back into school. He is currently taking classes at Lake City Junior College and, if successful, will be eligible in January.

If there is a definite strong point discernible this early on this team, Williams thinks it may be the attitude. "Everyone we've brought in has a good reputation," Williams said. "And one coach even said Chapman was the kind of player you could build a program around."

So the talent may not be quite as plentiful as last year, and the coach will not be named Durham, but the '78 Seminoles should be exciting, and possibly contenders in the Metro Conference. Given Joe Williams' past track record, the future seems brighter than ever.



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## Mickey Dillard ... counted on for points

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Date	Opponent	Site
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Nov. 27	Eckerd	Tallahassee
Nov. 30	W. Kentucky	Tallahassee
Dec. 4	Auburn	Auburn
Dec. 9	Florida	Jacksonville
Dec. 18	Fla. Southern	Tallahassee
22-23	Dayton Invitational (FSU* Penn State, Tulane)	Dayton
Dec. 30	Ala.-Birmingham	Birmingham
Jan. 3	Jacksonville	Jacksonville
Jan. 5-6	Old Dominion Classic (FSU, Ga. Southern, Bucknell)	Norfolk
Jan. 10	Tulane*	New Orleans
Jan. 13	St. Louis*	St. Louis
Jan. 18	Memphis State*	Memphis
Jan. 20	Louisville*—TV	Tallahassee
Jan. 23	Ga. Tech.	Tallahassee
Jan. 25	Geo. Washington	Washington
Jan. 27	Cincinnati*	Cincinnati
Jan. 29	Tulane*	Tallahassee
Feb. 1	Louisville*	Louisville
Feb. 3	Jacksonville	Tallahassee
Feb. 6	So. Alabama	Mobile
Feb. 10	Ga. Tech.	Atlanta
Feb. 12	St. Louis*	Tallahassee
Feb. 17	Cincinnati*	Tallahassee
Feb. 25	Memphis State—TV	Tallahassee
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## Sports Column

# Jim and Ted: Two middle- aged crazies

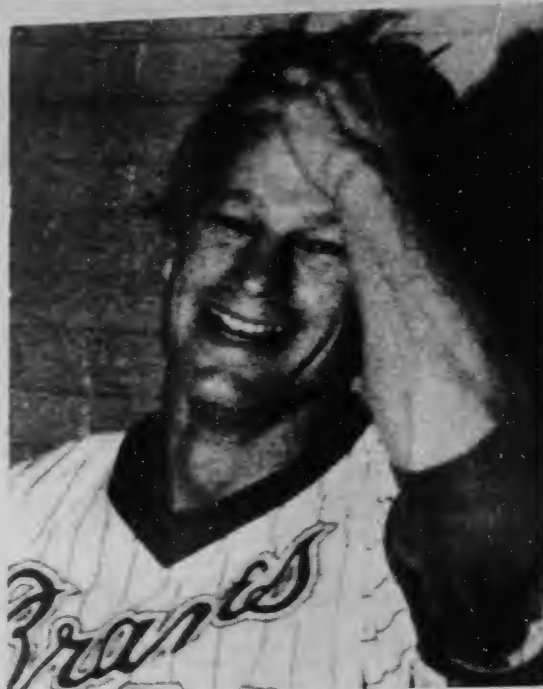
by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports writer

ATLANTA—Fulton County Stadium. The seats are blue, the ushers are black, and the team is a sickly cellar green. If your television doesn't bring you color like this, don't blame Ted Turner. Or put another way, to heck with the Reggie Smiths, Dave Lopes and Bowie Kuhns of the world.

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It is a city where Coca-Cola was born, the Confederacy was killed, and Ted Turner lives. To say these three happenings are not intertwined might involve considerable research and debate.

But, ah, Ted Turner and his Atlanta Braves baseball team. A semi-impartial observer, who has watched those same Braves on television for some five years, recently



Jim Bouton . . . pitching for Ted

had occasion to make his first trip to the stadium and watch his first Braves game in person, and came away with several definite impressions.

First of all, it must be admitted that the observer would have plead guilty beforehand to being favorably inclined toward Ted Turner, a/k/a The Mouth of the South, a/k/a Teddy Ballgame. There's something in the observer's heart that appreciates a person who gets so drunk after winning the America's Cup yacht race that he is boisterously incoherent in front of TV cameras (as was Mr. Turner this past spring). There's something about a man who fires a 50-year-old mealy-mouth manager who does not get the job done, and inserts himself as manager that

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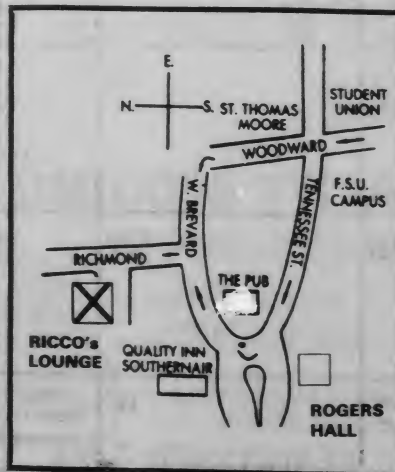
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the observer can identify with (the observer says if I paid several million dollars for something, I'd feel I had a right to do whatever I wanted, even, and especially, if Bowie Kuhn does not like it.) And the observer warms to the justice of a man who is not afraid to hire a controversial, aging pitcher seeking to climb back into big-time baseball on the strength of a knuckleball he has worked long and hard on (but, more about that later). Thus, with eagerness, the observer went to Atlanta.

There, in a stadium whose appearance belies its dozen-plus years, the inane mixes with the incredible, while the unexpected vies with the unforgettable. There, amid overpriced hot dogs and beer (which is no different than the Monticello Dog Track, Campbell Stadium, or the Jacksonville Civic Auditorium), Teddy Ballgame sits for every Brave contest. In his seat, third from the aisle on the home plate side of the Atlanta dugout, feet propped up, radio tuned into the game (to listen to the two announcers whose salary he pays), Ted Turner holds court, signing autographs (perhaps more of them than any of his players), talking to the common man around him, and just generally presiding over a scene of unmatched bombast, promotion, and entertainment.

In the three days that the observer watched games, the inane certainly had its moments. Before every game an announcer sets up a mike behind home plate and awards a "Sponsor of the Night" award, with some district sales manager in a leisure suit accepting the plaque on behalf of "Westside Meat Packing" or "Second Occidental Fire, Theft, and Pillage Insurance Co." Then, in between welcoming other sponsors, who will get plaques somewhere along the line, offering birthday greetings to fans, who may or may not be in attendance, and naming the starting lineups, the announcer introduces the personality of the night.

The personality of the night during those three days included Robert Hegyes (Epstein on "Welcome Back, Kotter"), who waved, signed autographs, and led members of his retinue (whom for the sake of their egos were hopefully members of his family) on a hyper-kinetic strut between home plate and the dugout. Another night, it was the "Sweet Adelines," a female singing group

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ressed in gold, shimmering Charleston-type dresses including the two heavily pregnant members in the back. Their rendition of the "Star Spangled Banner" was slightly better than the tenor who the next night ordered the national anthem with a life or death intensity and impassioned arm movement that would have made Reggie Smith proud.

Also vying for attention those nights were things like the Orthopedic College, President Rev. Billy B. Bishop, and Noc-a-Homa (knock a homer, get it?), who is the mascot of the Braves (and, apparently, the official girl grabber, Indian kisser, and kid patter), and of all, the Miss Atlanta Brave contest.

The Miss Atlanta Brave contest was a trip all its own. Lovely young ladies (plus two women whose names were announced but did not show, presumably because their IQ was above 65), were all sent to the microphone to give silly answers to silly questions. While the questions were silly ("If you were an umpire, and you called your hand out at second base, what would you say when he home?"), the girls were mute. Between the "ums" and "ahs" and "would you repeat that question," not a single woman (all of whom were 18 years of age or older) gave a decent answer. One young lovely, who was asked for items of food she would add to the stadium menu, took a full minute to answer "pizza" (which they already had), another 30 seconds to say "Southern fried chicken," and another full minute to triumphantly claim "spaghetti." Thankfully, one of the ladies had foresight to wear a shoulderless black pantsuit so that the judges (four of the players) were able to have some basis for judgment of a winner. After all, as the outgoing Miss Atlanta Brave of 1977 said: "It was the greatest year of my life. I met a husband."

All of the above, however, are merely the harmless filler that Ted Turner uses to get people to the game. Though often embarrassing, it, along with universal

baseball promotions like Bat Day, Jacket Day, and Little League Day, do serve the purpose of getting a few more patrons out to the ballgame. And how can one fault him? Any act or art that has no audience suffers. Purity is great. Integrity is great. Neither can live for long, though, in a vacuum where no one is aware of them.

Which brings us to Jim Bouton, and in turn to Reggie Smith and Dave Lopes.

For the unaware, Jim Bouton is a 39-year-old pitcher who once won 21 games for the New York Yankees (in 1963; lifetime, prior to this season, his big league record was 61-60). He is more renowned, however, for having written a book, **Ball Four**, which as an irreverent, funny, and insightful baseball diary exposed certain myths, told some untold stories, and revealed the personality behind the player, in the world of major league baseball. Predictably, for those acquainted with bureaucracies (and don't kid yourself, baseball, and all sports, are self-perpetuating bureaucracies), his book was regarded as heresy and destructive to the powers that be in baseball, and many of the players themselves.

Thus it was, after an eight-year retirement from baseball, that Jim Bouton's return to minor league baseball this past spring, via Ted Turner, was regarded as folly. His elevation to the major leagues two weeks ago was viewed as madness. The "heat of the pennant race," screamed the Giants and Dodgers; the former because they didn't get to face him, the latter because they did. "He's not major league material," screamed his teammate Jerry Royster and Dodger Dave Lopes. "Ted Turner's making a mockery of baseball," screamed others, notably Reggie Smith of the Dodgers. National press howled, network media questioned, and fans debated. Quick, name a couple of players on the Cleveland Indians baseball team.

The point is, to one observer, great, great and double great. Number one, this is Atlanta. Let's get the fans out to the ballpark. In 13 years since they've been in Atlanta the Braves have had only one good season (1969). There's

no winner for the fans to come see, even though Turner is trying to change that. With the exception of Bouton, and another 39-year-old knuckleballer, Phil Niekro (who just happens to lead the National League in victories), Turner has all young ballplayers. He wants to build a winner as much as anyone. If Niekro can be successful, maybe Bouton can be too. And a few more fans watching won't hurt.

Number two, this is Atlanta. The pitching staff hurts. Ol' Max "I Can't Get Nobody Out" Leon, Chopper "Cluster of Hits" Campbell, Rick "Someday I'll Be A Pitcher" Camp, and Jamie "Wild Pitch" Easterly are the leaders of a bullpen that couldn't beat the Bad News Bears. It doesn't matter if Bouton hasn't pitched since puberty. He can't do any worse than the "talent" now pitching for the Braves.

And how about some parting shots? "Don't let him pitch against a contender?" Why not? If he beats the Cardinals, it won't prove anything, because the Cardinals are crummy. The Braves want to find out if Bouton, at 39, which is old for the major leagues, can do the job. Start at the top. He gets the Dodgers out and he may be bona fide big league material again.

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"Ted Turner is making a mockery of this game. He sees nothing sacred about this game," says Reggie Smith of the Dodgers.

All is mockery when baseball is held up as some example of moral rectitude and worship. One can love baseball to the highest bounds of passion, as does our observer, and still be distraught that there seems to exist no room for the fun or touching or improbable in the game. Sure Ted Turner wants to make some money. A millionaire becomes a millionaire because he wants to make some money. But Ted Turner wants to win, Ted Turner wants to have some fun. He wants the fans to see the great game of baseball and have some fun too. Jim Bouton's debut only drew 11,108 fans to the game, but from where an observer sat, everyone of those fans was pulling for Bouton. They cheered his every pitch, roared when he drove a line drive out to left, and became quite glum when he was removed for a pinch hitter.

There's many facets to any sport, including baseball. People attend games for many reasons. Jim Bouton did not embarrass himself (the three pitchers who followed him to the mound allowed ten hits, to his six, and five runs), but he did create some excitement and fun for the fans of a last place team, and for a third of the game looked like a world beater. Such a percentage wasn't bad for Bouton. Such a coup was great for Turner.

In the view of one observer, "Right on, Teddy, right on."

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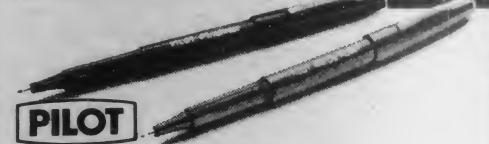
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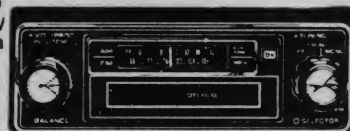
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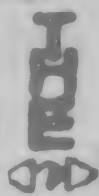
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## Israel's Cabinet accepts accords; Vance flies home

by jim anderson  
united press international

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance met Syrian President Hafez Assad yesterday and flew back to the United States, his mission boosted by an Israeli Cabinet decision to endorse the Camp David accords.

Vance, ending a five-day Middle East shuttle, met Assad for five hours in the Presidential Palace in Damascus, but as expected failed to soften the Syrian leader's bitter opposition to the Israeli Egyptian peace effort.

A Syrian government communique said Assad told Vance that Syria completely opposes the results of the Camp David summit.

"President Assad explained to Vance that it is Syria's firm opinion that what happened in Camp David works only for the benefit of Israel," the statement said.

"Camp David gave Israel everything it wanted," Assad said. "It goes against basic Arab rights, especially the rights of the Palestinians to an independent nation, to sovereignty in their own land."

"It also violates the rights of the diverse

Arab factions fighting for the liberation of their occupied lands."

Assad had hosted a meeting of hard line Arab leaders that forced Vance to delay his arrival in Damascus for 24 hours.

The leaders of Syria, Algeria, South Yemen, Libya and the Palestine Liberation Organization voted to sever relations with Egypt and seek closer political and military ties with the Soviet Union.

In Cairo, Egypt announced plans for a diplomatic offensive to soften Arab opposition to the Camp David accords and dismissed as "childish" the hard line Arab decision to break off relations.

Despite radical Arab efforts to disrupt the peace effort, the Israeli Cabinet in Jerusalem yesterday approved the Camp David accords and authorized the government to withdraw Israeli settlers from the Sinai Peninsula.

While the Cabinet met, demonstrators opposed to giving up Jewish settlements stood outside with bullhorns shouting "sell out."

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## Carter's popularity soars in wake of Mideast talks

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A new national survey has found that President Carter's popularity is soaring in the wake of the Mideast talks.

For the first time since he joined the First Baptist Church of Washington, Carter yesterday received a standing ovation from the 150 persons attending Bible class, which he taught.

During some brief remarks on the 13-day summit, Carter said, "I think some of the most unpleasant moments of my life occurred in the last two weeks." He then added, "and of course some of the most pleasant." He gave no examples.

He said Egyptian President Anwar Sadat suggested that once a treaty is finally reached, Carter and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin should meet with him on

Mount Sinai.

"I don't know if it will work out that way," Carter said.

The welcome Carter received at his church was reflected in the results of a Washington Post public opinion poll that showed Carter gaining support even among voters that have been hostile to him, and giving him an 11 percent jump in popularity in just two weeks.

The poll involved two samplings of voter preference, one while the summit was under way and one following the dramatic climax. The initial test had Carter in a virtual tie with former President Gerald Ford in popularity, with 39 percent for Carter and 38 percent for the man he succeeded.



photo by jonathan burnette

Kip Ortiz

... swings through the trees at Grassroots

## A child's paradise?

by steve watkins  
flambeau editor

The first of two parts.

Almost obscured near the busy intersection of Tennessee Street and Ocala Road, across from the liquor store and the hamburger store, is a small dirt road, guarded on both sides during the spring and summer months by tall grass and thick, green bushes. The road winds a short distance up a tall hill, past an alligator pond, beyond a plywood stop sign that warns of children in the trees.

The road turns into clay and becomes a wide, parking area after a curve to the right, and there, in a large green building that could stand a coat or three of paint, live a man and a school. The man is Pat Seery and the school is Grassroots Free School.

Pat Seery seems well-suited for life on the side of a hill, as does the school. Both are unique, both somewhat removed from the mainstream of Tallahassee. The relative isolation and the accessible aloofness of life on a hill seem appropriate.

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A child's paradise?

Pat Seery, 35, is a tall man — over six feet, easily — with bright red hair cropped close to his scalp, though he wears a beard. He worked his way through high school in New Mexico and college at Stanford as a barber. At Stanford, he learned to play the banjo, and he read Neill's classic text on

Pat Seery and the  
Grassroots Free  
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his model free school Summerhill.

As a Peace Corps volunteer in Venezuela, where Seery taught health and physical education, the principles of Summerhill kept coming back to mind as he found himself in traditional education settings that didn't seem quite right. He vowed, if ever in Europe, to visit Summerhill and see for himself if a "free school" setting could work any better.

He managed that feat twice over the next few years as a counselor on FSU's Florence and London programs during his pursuit of a master's degree in humanities. What he saw at Summerhill, and the conversations with Neill himself, provided the impetus Seery needed.

"There was hardly a choice, after having seen (Summerhill), after knowing such an educational setting was possible and that it worked," Seery says. "Then it was hardly an option, then it meant that we just had to get one going."

Seery returned to Tallahassee after his second visit to Summerhill in 1971 and immediately joined forces with a group at FSU who already had formed a parent teaching cooperative as an alternative to public school. The five parents and six children of the cooperative formed the basis for what was to become Grassroots Free School, based on the Summerhillian model of education, with Pat Seery as its

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## YOU in the Spotlight

Here is an open invitation for you, the F.S.U. student, to get your viewpoint out and in front of our Student Body! Do you have a gripe? Did something get you annoyed during registration, schedule pick-up, or sometime last year? Would you enjoy presenting a new idea or course of action? Do it in S.G.'s new section "FACES."

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As many of you are aware, the registration of your student organization must be renewed annually during the Fall Quarter. This process provides the Student Organizations Office with current information regarding organizations, their officers, and purposes. The time to complete this process is now!

The process for re-registering your organization is relatively simple. Please stop by the Student Organizations Office, 318 Oglesby Union. Renewal of registration forms will be available from 8a.m. to Noon and from 1p.m. to 4:30p.m., Monday through Friday, beginning September 17. The completed form must be returned by 4:30p.m. on October 20.

Failure to re-register by the October 20 deadline may jeopardize your registration with the University. You will lose the services provided by the University, including ability to reserve Union space, the use of A&S funds, and postal rental privileges. A 30-day period of "probation" will be permitted, but all services will be cut off as of November 30. Organizations wishing to renew registration after this date will be required to begin the process again as new organizations.



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Friday-FSU Ballroom Dance Club will give an exhibition and open house party in cooperation with the Leon County Public Library. Friday, Sept. 29, 7:30p.m., lower level Northwood Mall. Public is invited; all members strongly suggested to attend.

Saturday-The FSU Ballroom Dance Club will be participating in the half time show of the FSU-Houston football game. Male members of the club call Randy if you would like to participate.

Sunday-the FSU Ballroom Dance Club will be having its first club meeting, Sunday Oct. 1, 1978, 7:30p.m. at Skate Inn West, Hwy. 20 & W. Tenn. For more info call 222-1537.

### A Step for You?

Hey, did you work on your high school newspaper, yearbook or literary magazine? Would you like to take photographs, create a lay-out, cover a story, illustrate an idea, or (yawn) research some interesting topics? If you have experience in doing any of these things, or would enjoy learning, The Office of Communications has an opportunity for you to consider.

The Office of Communications is a new agency here at F.S.U. Its funding comes from your A&S fees, and its services benefit all of FSU's students. If you would like to contribute to such projects as the weekly Student Government Page, or our new information booklet (due this Fall) we could sure use your creative energies. This is an opportunity to have your work published, and add to your resume. If you think you'd enjoy getting involved, please stop by or call the Office of Communications some time during this week. We are located in room 327 of the Union, or can be reached through the S.G. Network at 644-1811. Thanks...

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## Spread the word...

All of us are about to be consumed. For some it will be for the first time, for others the fourth, for many it will be the tenth or twentieth time, and for most of us it will not be the last time that we are to be enveloped inside of some very alive and thriving "whirlpools." Freshmen encounter these whirlpools as well as seniors, who encounter them as well as professors and administrators, who encounter them as well as anyone. As a matter of fact it seems as though almost no one can escape dealing with one whirlpool or another during an average day. Who can escape from whirlpooling economy, or whirlpooling bureaucracy, or whirlpooling schooling? It's no simple task!

As students here at Florida State, we will meet many Whirlpools face-to-face. Are you prepared to say hello to Big Busstling bureaucracy? Can you manage your sanity with a companion like Speeding Cyclic Schedule? Can you ready yourself for Tangled Tangents of Knowledge? Will you survive the challenge of the University: deal with the system, conform to regulations, and meet the standards-or fail?! And what of the attitudinal Whirlpools like Mr. Better to Be Negative? Will these "don't bother to rock the boat" Whirlpools help shape your perceptions from the periphery?

We at Student Government don't pretend to know the answers. Instead, we work on problem areas, address ourselves to pertinent issues, and try to alter the direction of negative courses taken in the past. We are actively involved in trying to produce positive waves throughout the Whirlpools of F.S.U., and our efforts are expended for you. Why? Because you pay hard-earned dollars in expectations of a happy and complete college experience. You don't shell out those green pieces of paper in anticipation of being consumed. If you want to make sure that your once-in-a-lifetime college years aren't wasted due to an uneasy sense of being caught up in a swirling, growing, whirlpool-we can help you! Just relax for a second and ponder this word:

Involvement! That's right—i n v o l v e m e n t. Do you ever wonder why some people have lousy experiences with college? Ask them how involved they were! There is an old saying that goes: the more you put into something — the more you get out. Will you be happier, more alert, better prepared for the world, and much less apathetic if you get involved?

Why not find out for yourself? After you discover the answer, please spread the word . . .

Jerrold Miles Levine  
Director of Communications

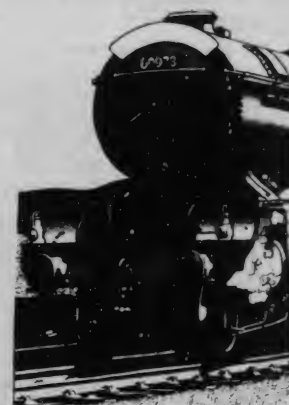


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Can you undertake leadership and handle responsibility? Are you confident in your ability to become a student administrator? If you are, you might consider applying for one of three vacancies in Student Government which became open during the Summer. The positions are:

- 1) S.G. Comptroller
- 2) FSA Annex Director
- 3) Video Center Director

For more information regarding these openings please get in touch with the Student Government at 644-1811.

### Drivers Needed...

Student Government will be operating a shuttle service to and from the Post Office to Campbell Stadium on election day. We need drivers. Please volunteer in room 321 Union.

### •S.G. Insurance•

The accident and sickness insurance plan for us F.S.U. students is here. We are also offering a personal effects insurance plan to protect your stereo, camera, bicycle, or whatever. Call your S.G. at 644-1811 for more information or stop by Union office 321.

### •Openings on a Board•

Student Government is forming a Financial Aid Advisory Board. This board will be composed of five students who receive some type of financial aid, and would like to get involved in bettering the system. Applications for the Board can be obtained at Student Government in room 321 of our Union.

### We Love to Get Used...

If you are determined to help make your club or organization as good or better than it was last year, you ought to begin using us. Our service is to please; we offer you free advertising for your club's meetings, organization's events, or agency's activities. We are not masochists over here at the Office of Communications, but we'd love for you to use us! So, stop by room 327 Union or call 644-1811 for more information. A brighter future for your activities is as simple as a phone call or visit!

### The Pitts...

Freddie Pitts and Wilbert Lee spent twelve years of their lives on death row; incarcerated for a crime that neither committed. The Florida Cabinet pardoned the two in 1974 and since that

time Florida's legislature has received numerous bills on their behalf. Do you believe that Pitts and Lee should receive compensation for twelve years of freedom that both were unjustifiably denied of? If you do, please work with us in an effort to right this wrong. Call Neal Friedman or Steve Geller at our Student Government-644-1811.

### •Activities Day•

The Leisure Program Office will sponsor an Activities Day on Saturday, September 30, in the FSU Union Courtyard. Activities Day is to acquaint new students and community people with the various clubs, organizations, and activities that are available at FSU.

Demonstrations and information tables will be set up by various clubs and organizations from noon until 2:00p.m. on Saturday. In addition, a free concert featuring the MISSION MOUNTAIN WOOD BAND will be held from 2:00-4:00p.m.

Organizations wishing to participate in Activities Day may call LPO at 644-6710 to register or can drop by Room 238 Student Union for more information. This event is free and open to the public.

# Florida Flambeau

Students should vote in Leon

## November elections

As literally thousands of students pour into Tallahassee this week to assume or resume their academic careers after a summer's hiatus, politics in Florida, the Panhandle and Leon County have no doubt been passively assigned to back burners in most minds.

They shouldn't be.

For at least the next nine months, students at FSU, FAMU and TCC will call Tallahassee and Leon County home no matter where "home" heretofore has been. Politics in this area take on a vital importance, as decisions made by the city and county commissions and by Tallahassee area representatives in the Florida legislature will have a direct bearing not only on year-round residents, but on students as well.

Important issues such as joint construction of a civic center, property rezoning and city planning have an obvious effect on the lives of students, as do such seemingly innocuous ones as the adoption of local leash laws. In addition, students should concern themselves with local environmental and consumer issues.

One manner of showing that concern, of expressing involvement, is by voting in local elections. This fall, students and others can vote in two crucial county commission races, the election of a District 11 representative in the House and statewide races for Governor, Secretary of State and a host of other political contests.

To do so, however, a 30-day advance registration in Leon County is required. This means by Oct. 7 students must transfer voter registrations from their home counties to Leon so they can vote here in the November elections — both local and state.

The registration process — one of the simplest ever devised by a known bureaucracy — can be accomplished swiftly and easily from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. weekdays in the Leon County Courthouse, 201 S. Monroe St. (or on the next two Saturdays from 9 to 5). Voters also can register at the Leon County Library in the Northwood Mall, weekdays from 9 to 5, if it's more convenient.

We urge students, in addition to year-round residents of Leon County, to vote in city and county elections where our votes can be felt and our voices heard. Elections often are decided on the basis of a handful of votes one way or another in these elections, and the officeholders, as a result, must be more responsive to the voters than those operating on a national level. The vote, in these circumstances at least, can be an awesome responsibility. The failure to vote can have profound repercussions: it can make a difference.

Students who are not already committed to voting in their home districts via absentee ballot can and should register to vote here. It's simple, it's effective, and it's gotta' be done by Oct. 7.

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## In the face of more power

### Slavery Days

by lucius gantt  
flambeau columnist

Recently, about 200 black citizens converged on city hall primarily to protest the city's failure to implement a housing rehabilitation program designed by Community Improvement Director Daryl Gorham.

The concerned citizens were apparently led by the Rev. Ernest Ferrell, director of the Tallahassee Urban League.

Many cities in Florida and the nation are currently making loans and grants to citizens to finance the rehabilitation of dilapidated houses.

Gorham wants to institute such a program in Tallahassee.

However, city attorney Brian Henry says the practice is in violation of the Florida Constitution. He says city funds cannot be used for private benefit.

Ferrell and many other citizens and groups spoke to the city commissioners and gave them various reasons why the program should be implemented and several legal opinions that differed from Henry's.

Two reasons why the program should be approved that were given by the community spokesmen were: (1) The city was awarded federal money that was intended to be used for rehab and very few dollars have been spent because the city does not have an effective, comprehensive plan in operation. (2) The city has a history of paying money for projects that have benefitted private businessmen, such as the merchants on the Adams Street Mall.

Personally, I support Gorham's plan as it was explained to me and I have the greatest respect for all of the community members who

tried to convince the city commissioners to approve the rehab program.

But, in my opinion, I think the strategy utilized to accomplish their goal of improving housing in Tallahassee was ineffective, backwards, reactionary, and just what slumlords in town wanted the people to do.

You should never ask your government officials to do something. You should never ever beg public servants to do anything.

If you are an individual or a small group and you approach the government, you recommend things. If you represent the community, the masses of the people, you tell the commissioners what you want them to do.

You see, the city government is your government. The commission cannot function without you.

The board of directors of a company doesn't tell the owners or stockholders of the company what to do. It's the other way around.

You don't have a protest where you love the government that you're protesting against. You don't protest using the ground rules set down by the people you're protesting against. If the

city says they will take the housing case to the state Attorney General, you take your case to federal authorities in Washington, D.C.

Don't do what they want you to do. That is insane.

Ferrell, FADA and the other who spoke should have told the commission to vote for approval of the program or retire from politics. They should have said to a commissioner who sides with Brian Henry will be elected again when his current term expires.

The commissioners act as if they are afraid of getting sued. Anybody can be sued for almost anything, so, if the commissioner serves the people and acts in their interests, they shouldn't worry. The city attorney probably benefits more than anybody when the city is involved in legal litigation. He gets paid approximately \$50 an hour.

The community should realize that those in power will never take a step back except in the face of more power... or the threat of it.

History is the best teacher. When you want to find out what to do when your government is irresponsible, corrupt and impartial, look at what other communities have done to back politicians and city attorneys.

When you look at what the have done, you'll see what you have to do.

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## Letters

### 73 votes per dollar

Editor:

I would like to express to the public my sincere appreciation for the many wonderful experiences that I enjoyed as a Democratic candidate for State Senate, District 4. The most memorable experiences were those of meeting friends throughout the panhandle and listening to their many concerns.

The campaign slogan that I chose was "Time for a Change" and covers a variety of issues, one of which is illustrated below. Early in the race I decided not to accept campaign contributions in order to avoid unnecessary obligations if elected. Other than the filing fee, I spent about \$150 and received 11,000 votes, or approximately 73

votes per dollar. The incumbent collected approximately \$45,000, mostly from big business, and his return averaged less than two votes per dollar.

I want to thank those who voted for me by their free choice. By so doing, they demonstrated their independent thought. I was also happy to give those spirited voters, who also felt it was "Time for a Change," a chance for a choice.

I have not forgotten the many communities that I visited. Their concerns were not taken lightly and have made a great impact on me. I want the people to know that even as a private citizen I will try to help them in whatever way I can.

Lenore R. Walsh

### Carter's Mideast peace initiative highly praised

Editor:

In my own candid opinion, America's diplomacy is hypocrisy.

An evidence of this is President Carter's constant failure in peace negotiations for the Middle East. The President for the past year has been unsuccessfully politicking for a peace settlement between Egypt and Israel.

However, hurrah to the President for the present realistic approach to the peace settlement!

Back home in Africa, we are taught that if two people are quarrelling, the best way to solve the problem is to call the two together, or if more than two, whatever their number, huddle them together. Show light to their problem by explaining the importance of togetherness. Allow them to

express their minds one by one. Point out what you consider to be faults to them after hearing their sides of the story and plead with them. Believe me, the people concerned always feel happy after expressing their thoughts — hence peace is reached more easily.

All I am saying is that President Carter's invitations to Sadat and Begin have brought them closer to peace, more easily and without tears. His efforts will now be crowned.

For how can you make a judgment from a retold story — the truth of these is that the story teller might be biased and will only make you see it in his way.

Best of luck to humanitarian Carter and to Sadat and Begin. It's time for peace.

Sunday A. Adeyamo

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# Prof seeks pay raise data

by dennis mulqueen  
flambeau staff writer

An FSU professor is currently engaged in a struggle to obtain access to university documents regarding pay raises. The Flambeau learned Friday.

Daniel Eisenberg, an assistant professor of modern languages and president of the United Faculty of Florida, has met with attorneys and the dean of the FSU College of Arts and Sciences in an attempt to make public all university documents dealing with fall pay raises.

The issue at hand is whether or not the documents are public records. If they are determined to be public records, then the university's refusal to release them would constitute a first degree misdemeanor, said William Meggs, a Tallahassee attorney.

Eisenberg, who consulted with Meggs, said he first asked for the raise documents of the modern languages department on December 8. His request was addressed to

Ralph Yerger, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, custodian of the documents. He again asked for access to the documents last Wednesday, he said.

"What I don't understand is why they're hesitant to release the information," Eisenberg said. "If they're strictly on the up and up, what do they have to hide?"

Yerger, reached at home yesterday, declined comment pending further developments.

The university attorney is expected to render an opinion sometime early next week. If Eisenberg is not satisfied with the ruling, he may sign a complaint against Yerger, which would take the matter to court.

Meggs said that he thought the documents are public records, but that he would try to resolve the issue without going to court.



Daniel Eisenberg

...UFF chief wants documents

## Pro-ERA hopes brighten

by dennis mulqueen  
flambeau staff writer

ERA supporters are happy to boast the acquisition of three more Senate seats in this month's primaries, with a good chance of obtaining two more in next month's runoffs.

Anti-ERA Sens. Ralph Poston of Miami and William Zinkl of Hollywood were unseated while Indian Rocks Beach Rep. Mary Grizzle won the District 20 seat from ERA opponent Rep. Dennis McDonald of St. Petersburg.

Pro-ERA candidates made it into the runoffs for seats from Orlando and Miami.

"We're very optimistic and have done very well in the Senate," said Ida Cameron, Tallahassee chairperson of the National Organization of Women. "We think Gov. Askew will call a special session and the ERA will be passed."

Askew has promised to call a special session if there appear to be enough votes to ensure its passage. The governor supports the controversial amendment outlawing sex bias.

Cameron said that the Senate vote is now 17-15 in favor of the ERA. The last time it came to a vote in the Senate was in 1977, when it lost 21-19.

Retiring Sen. Lori Wilson, I-Cocoa Beach, has spearheaded the Senate campaign for passage of the ERA. She said by phone Friday that "the chances are excellent."

"We're a little bit disappointed," Wilson said, "but you can't bat a thousand." Wilson said that although the final tally isn't yet in, "the chances are excellent right now." Wilson did not seek re-election to the Senate seat she has held for six years in order to devote more time to her private life.

Zinkl, a strong ERA foe, was beaten by Broward County Commissioner Ken Jenne. Jenne will face Ernette Haring, a Republican from Miramar, in the Nov. 7 runoff. He is expected to win.

Poston was beaten by Rep. Bob McNight, D-Miami.

ERA supporters lost two of the races they had targeted. Sen. Curtis Peterson, D-Eaton Park, won re-election while Jacksonville City Councilman Joe Carlucci outdistanced two pro-ERA candidates.

Cameron said that the lineup in the House looks even better than it did in 1977 when the ERA won by a large margin. She said it will be a big issue in the ongoing fight for retiring Don Tucker's Tallahassee seat, where pro-ERA Barbara DeVane is pitted against anti-ERA Don Price.

In a recent incident, a state elections officer charged that Phyllis Schlafly's nationally organized Stop-ERA had contributed \$500 to Price's campaign in violation of Florida election law. The officials comments came after the citizen lobbying group Common Cause had complained that Schlafly's organization had given money to Florida candidates without registering as a political action committee.

Common Cause said that Stop-ERA has contributed an additional \$6,500 to seven other candidates for the Florida House and Senate.

Earlier this year the federal House of Representatives voted to extend the ratification deadline from March 22, 1979, to June 30, 1982. ERA proponents have feared that the Senate, with a scheduled Oct. 14 adjournment date, would not even consider the bill.

Wire service reports released yesterday, however, indicate that the way has been cleared for Senate consideration of the bill by the parliamentary maneuvering of Senate Majority leader Robert Byrd.

Byrd has placed the ERA extension question on Tuesday's Senate calendar, but congressional sources said there was no guarantee the measure will pass before Congress adjourns.

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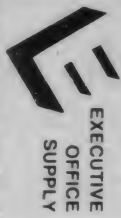
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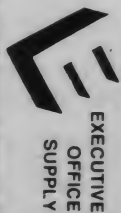




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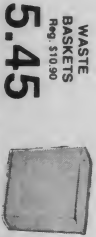
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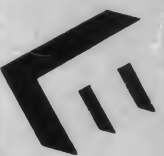


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To call attention to National Tie Week, Sept. 24-30, the association recalled the origins of the tie, or cravat.

Although ties have been a basic part of menswear since the 17th century, when Louis XIV discovered his fondness for them, there is evidence that cavemen tied objects around their necks to decorate their chest as a means of advertising their potency.

## In Brief

ARGENTINE POET DIANA BELLESSI will speak at the Wilson's Center Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m., instead of this Wednesday as originally scheduled.

**DIRECTION:** Non-working members of the Co-op Bookstore do not receive a 30 percent discount on new books as reported in the Sept. 18 Flambeau. Working members receive a 30 percent discount; non-working members a 20 percent discount. Also, the Co-op is not tax-exempt, though it is non-profit.

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## German police capture two suspected terrorists

DORTMUND, West Germany (UPI) — West German police surprised three suspected Baader-Meinhof terrorists at target practice in the woods outside Dortmund Sunday, wounding and capturing two of them in a gun battle that killed one officer.

The third terrorist, a man, fled with the dead policeman's submachine gun, police said.

The bloody encounter came just two-and-a-half weeks after police killed terrorist Willy Peter Stoll in a Chinese restaurant in Dusseldorf.

Residents of a wooded suburb of Dortmund phoned police Sunday afternoon to say they heard gunshots nearby and four officers in two patrol cars were sent to check out the reports.

When they reached the woods, they left their cars and walked in two pairs toward the shooting, police said.

The three terrorists saw the first two policemen approaching and opened fire, killing one of them and wounding the second, police said.

## FSU men find way to safeguard water

by vanessa williams  
flambeau staff writer

Two FSU geologists have developed a technique that may be used as an early warning system for state environmentalists in fighting threats to Florida's fresh water supply.

Dr. Ken Osmond and Dr. Jim Cowart are experimenting with a new method of checking fresh water sources called "fingerprinting." The two feel that the technique could possibly be used to quickly and accurately identify water shortages, salt water intrusion and pollution — all major threats to the state's fresh and drinking water supplies.

"It's still in the early stages, but we feel it will be successful," said Osmond. "For now we are basically regarding it as a research project."

Their technique involves measuring the amounts of two uranium isotopes in water samples. Osmond said samples from different sources or areas have different levels of the isotopes, and comparison of the isotope levels enables scientists to determine the origin, directional flow and mixing habits of fresh water in wells, rivers, sinkholes and springs.

The project is backed by the Florida Department of Natural Resources and the Department of Environmental Regulation. Osmond said if the technique is perfected it can be used as a valuable detection tool by the two agencies to stop potential hazards and keep the state's fresh water supply healthy.

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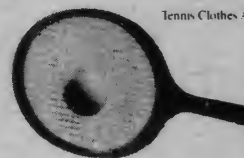
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# Friedman fires Video Center Director Krebs

by dann i vogt  
assistant news editor

Many people have been fired for doing a crummy job, but how many have been fired for doing a job too well?

Ex-director of the Student Government Video Center Jack Krebs seems to fit the latter category. He was fired last month by Student Body President Neal Friedman.

"Krebs has done an incredible job, I just thought it was time for a little change," Friedman said. "It's not a major change." He cited the recommendations of Video Center members as the major reason he fired Krebs, who will remain as the Center's equipment manager.

Friedman said some Video Center members had complained to him about the direction and scope the Center took on under Krebs. He was limiting individual members' access to the development of the Center's programs, according to Friedman.

Gary Barg, a senior mass communications major from Miami, is expected to take over the directorship later this week. Barg, who received his training from Krebs, has worked with the Center almost three years.

"I see the Video Center as a production outfit where students will have more control over their own output," said Barg, adding, "I don't plan any major changes."

Krebs was upset about losing his job and angered by, among other things, Friedman's failure to give him the customary two weeks notice.

"My dismissal is really 'Mickey Mouse.' Someone should explain to Friedman that's not the way you do it," said Krebs.

"It's kind of a fascist thing to do—if someone isn't doing what you want, to get rid of them without talking to them first," he added.

Friedman said he tried to contact Krebs in August to tell him of the action but found it impossible because Krebs had left no forwarding address.

Krebs, however, disagrees: "I talked to Friedman in



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## Jack Krebs

August and he said everything was OK. I don't deserve the kind of treatment I've gotten." When Krebs returned last week ready for work he learned he no longer had a job.

"I think Friedman made a mistake, he jumped the gun," Krebs added. "He heard what he wanted to hear and reacted too quickly."

All Video Center members contacted by the Flambeau praised Krebs' performance as director. A few admitted Krebs had set unrealistic goals for the Center, but added his dismissal was a bit drastic.

The fact Krebs was making the Center more a professional production unit than a learning shop for beginners seemed to be the heart of most complaints, while one member claimed Krebs had "people problems."

The Video Center gives students an opportunity to gain experience working with video equipment as well as taping events germane to the FSU community. Krebs, during his two-year stint as director, built the Center up from almost nothing, said one Video Center member.

"Krebs has been director for a couple of years," said Friedman. "I felt (Barg) deserved a shot at being director."

"I believe Barg will give students a lot more freedom and make it more of a learning experience for them. I really did not enjoy (firing Krebs), especially since I admired his work," he added.

## Mental Health Center moves across campus

Mental health services on the FSU campus have recently made a move for the better. Formerly located in the Student Assistance Center in Bryan Hall, a shift has placed the services in the Health Service Center, and students will find them located on the third floor of the Center near the Union Pool.

Aside from the new title of Mental Health Center, the changes included the replacement of three half-time psychiatrists by one single full-time psychiatrist and another half-time one.

Another change will effect students taking less than six hours of college credit. Although not required to pay the ten dollar student health fee, these students previously were served by the Student Assistance Center. They now will be required to pay for any help they receive, just as they do for most services offered by the Health Center.

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The Wall Street Journal reports that commission investigators have discovered numerous cases where professional moving companies have increased the weight of their loads by literally sneaking hundreds of pounds of scrap metal into the back of the van. The person whose possessions are moved in this fashion is later presented with a statement vastly overestimating the weight of the goods that were moved, and an inflated bill.

The Journal adds that ICC investigators

have also discovered that state-supervised weighing stations that are supposed to measure the sizes of loads will often fabricate inflated weight tickets at the request of moving companies.

In addition, some of the largest moving concerns in the U.S. are being investigated for overbooking their moves. The Journal says that many moving companies will knowingly accept more orders to move goods than they can possibly fulfill.

According to the newspaper, the companies simply pick up the goods and then delay for days or even weeks before delivering them to the promised destination.

## Vance From page 1

Prime Minister Menachem Begin emerged from the night hour session and said he will ask the Knesset, Israel's parliament, to approve a statement authorizing the withdrawal.

"If in the course of negotiations it becomes clear that Egypt and Israel are able to reach a peace agreement, the Knesset authorizes the government of Israel to inform the government of Egypt it is ready to evacuate the settlers from Sinai in order to sign a peace accord," the statement said.

Political sources said the vote will come Wednesday or Thursday and passage by a large margin is expected.

President Carter, Sadat and Begin signed the Camp David accords a week ago yesterday in a burst of euphoria, but since then disagreements have cropped up and both Jordan and Saudi Arabia have kept an arms length distance from the peace effort.

Vance started yesterday in Saudi Arabia, where he was politely received, but the Saudi government issued a statement making it clear Vance failed to overcome their basic objections to the Camp David accords.

The Saudis said the Camp David accords failed to resolve the problem of Jerusalem and did not recognize the PLO's role as the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people.

"The Kingdom of Saudi Arabia," said the statement, "reiterated the necessity of total Israeli withdrawal from Jerusalem and its return of Arab sovereignty."

The statement also said the Saudis raised the "need to recognize the Palestinian people and their right to self determination...without which no peace will prevail in the area."

From Riyadh, Vance flew to Damascus for a diplomatic "mission impossible"—convincing Assad to moderate his opposition to the accords.

"Nobody is realistically expecting either one of them to change the other's mind," one Western diplomat said before the meeting. "Assad will listen very politely to what Vance has to say and then very politely explain that he is completely opposed to the accords."

Another question mark hanging over the Middle East peace effort was Jordan's King Hussein. The Hashemite monarch said Saturday he did not rule out eventually joining the negotiations, but warned that a separate Egyptian-Israeli peace would have "very serious repercussions."

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## Arts/Features

# 'Daring young man' ties somersault mark

by beth rudowske  
flambeau news editor

Max Harris Jr. flipped three times this summer, but received only congratulations from his co-workers, friends and even President Carter.

By so doing, Harris, a performer with the Florida State University student troupe, the Flying High Circus, became one of two dozen people in the world who have completed the triple somersault on the flying trapeze.

Reached by telephone at his parents' home in Raleigh, N.C., Harris, an FSU senior majoring in biology, recalled the months of failures that preceded his success at Callaway Gardens, Ga., where selected circus members perform for resort guests each summer.

"I started trying to do the triple last summer," he said. "It was a personal goal I set for myself, almost an obsession, I guess. There's a real mystique about this trick. Only about two men in the world have been able to do it with any consistency."

He failed countless times in performance and practice sessions before he and catcher Chris Scott of Tampa made the link on Aug. 21, he said, missing 116 times before audiences this summer alone. The pair completed a second triple on Aug. 25.

President Carter wired them, he said, in a telegram read before a Callaway

audience.

"From Jackson, Wyoming — Congratulations on completing the triple somersault on the high trapeze," the message read. "This feat places you among a small and select group of amateur circus performers, and I am pleased to join those who are recognizing your accomplishment — Jimmy Carter."

Harris was the third amateur to perform the triple flip, equalling former Flying High Director Adrian Catarzi's accomplishment in 1963 and 1964.

His feat followed frustrating near-successes— "We'd brush hands, but lose it"—and a few near disasters. A collision this summer knocked out catcher Scott, tumbling the duo into the safety net and delaying attempts for more than a week.

The danger is scarcely surprising when one considers Harris's speed while flipping through the air. He has been clocked at about 60 m.p.h., he said. The entire trick, from the time his hands leave the bar to the time he grasps the catcher's wrists, takes only one-half second.

Harris, an honors student, said he has not considered trapeze work seriously as a career, but he guessed he could get work at "almost any circus" with his qualifications.

"If I don't get in dental school, I'm not sure what I'll end up doing," he said.



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broadcasts will emanate live from the Union, where representatives from WFSU will answer questions and distribute information about the station's programming.

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## Music

Nostalgia is  
running out on  
Leon Redboneby susan rouse  
flambeau writer

Champagne Charlie-Leon Redbone, Warner Brothers Records

Champagne Charlie is Leon Redbone's latest collection of 1920s and 1930s pop tunes. It's a lot like his first album... and his second. And after three albums, this one starts to wear a little thin.

Redbone sounds more at home in earlier time. One can't help but feel that he should be playing piano in an old New Orleans whorehouse or standing on a dance band stage in a raccoon coat, megaphone in hand, singing "Alabama Jubilee" to a frenzied college crowd after the Big Game. Maybe Redbone has seen too many old movies.

It's not that *Champagne Charlie* is poorly crafted; technically it works satisfactorily. The studio musicians are wonderful. Their music sounds authentic, right down to the far-away, blurry sound you'll hear on old 78s. Leon Redbone's deadpan voice is well-suited to this style. But, it remains a style, and fairly lifeless at that.

The choice of material is a problem. On previous albums, Redbone's strength sprang from his rendition of blues numbers. On *Double Time*, the two Jimmie Rodgers songs stood out. Here, however, Redbone has gravitated to the pop tune. These songs are interesting, but two sides of them, each painfully similar to the one before, is dull. To remedy this, Redbone should either stick to live performances where his bizarre manner and appearance can add excitement to his music, or find an area in which he excels, perhaps blues or ragtime, and work on that. Or maybe a change might do him good; Leon Redbone is a talented musician and this stagnation can only hurt him.

Any more *Champagne Charlies* just will not work. Leon Redbone is smothering himself and boring his audience. Like the U-boat occupants in *Gravity's Rainbow* for whom "nostalgia is like seasickness: only the hope of dying from it is keeping them alive," Redbone is in love with the past. And if he's not careful, nostalgia will kill him.

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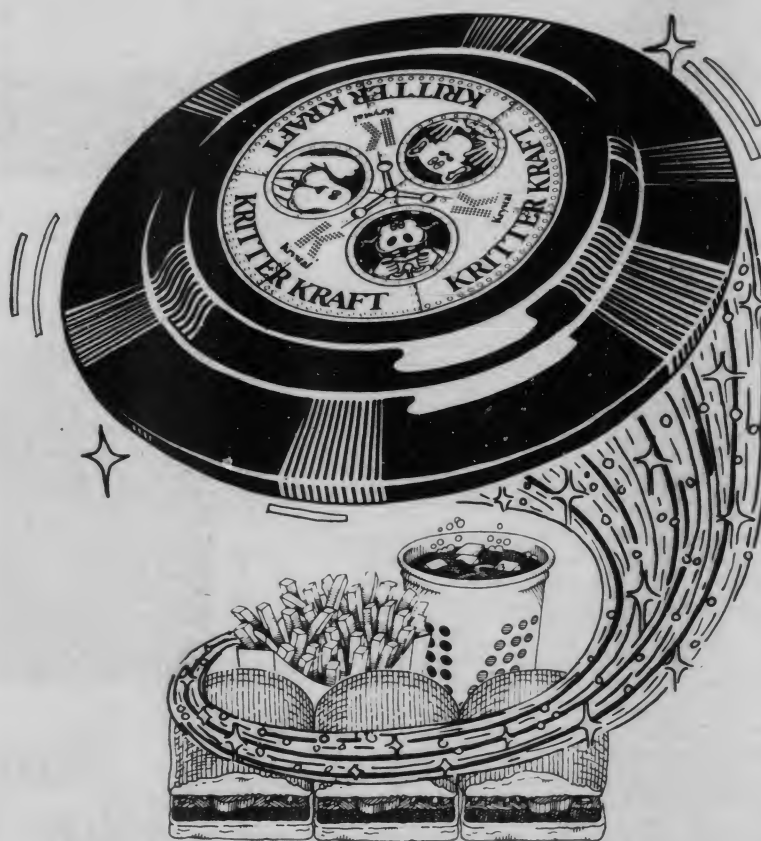
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**The Star Thrower**, by Loren Eiseley. (Times, \$12.50)  
**Magic, Science and Civilization**, by J. Bronowski. (Columbia University, \$6.95)

Loren Eiseley and Jacob Bronowski both were scientists, experts on the history of science, teachers and writers. They also were among the great popularizers of science of the century: Eiseley in his humanist essays, poems and television programs ("Animal Secrets"), Bronowski in his books, lectures and television ("The Ascent of Man").

These two posthumous books are typical of their authors.

"The Star Thrower" is a collection of ten poems and 23 essays — eight never before published — ranging from 1930 to the 1970s. Eiseley completed most of the editing just before his death in 1977. The title is from the story in "The Unexplained Universe" about a stranger he came across throwing stranded starfish back into the sea. The story epitomizes the writer's semi-mystical approach to the mysteries of life.

Many of Eiseley's best-loved essays are included: "The Judgment of the Birds," "How Flowers Changed the World," and the exquisite "The Innocent Fox."

Among the new essays, "The Ghostly Guardian" ponders why New World monkeys have prehensile tails while their Old World cousins do not; "The Dance of the Frogs" and "The Fifth Planet" are typical Eiseley stories of strange characters he has met and what they taught him.

If you only have room for one book by Eiseley, with his eternal joy in nature, this is it.

Bronowski, who died in 1974, was more the pragmatist than the romantic, and often depressed Eiseley.

"Magic, Science and Civilization" consists of the Bampton Lectures he gave at Columbia University in 1969. As always with Bronowski, it shows a sharp wit and a clear mind. His theme is the point in time (about 1500 in Renaissance Italy) when magic gave place to science, plus a warning against a tendency by scientists — and the media — to use the magical approach to scientific problems even today.

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## Coca-Cola makes new wine

(ZNS) The Coca Cola Company, which has been marketing soft drinks around the world for decades, will begin selling its own wine this month.

The folks at Coke have developed a new brand of wine called "Taylor, California," and they will begin promoting the product heavily this fall.

Coke's new wine, according to the company, will be available in three flavors — white, rose and red.

Meanwhile, the Anheuser-Busch brewery is doing just the opposite. The giant beer-making conglomerate has revealed its own plans to begin marketing a new soft drink that will contain just a touch of alcohol.

The new drink, called "Chelsea," is reportedly a blend of lemon-lime, apple juice and spices, and contains just under one-half percent alcohol by volume, a quantity of booze that is permitted in soft drinks. The new beverage is being billed as the "not-so-soft drink."

## Whiskey sales on the rise

(ZNS) After more than three years of sharply slumping business, the sales of Scotch and other whiskeys are suddenly taking off.

The Wall Street Journal quotes the Distilled Spirits Council as reporting that — for some unknown reasons — Scotch and whiskey sales are up between 7 and 11 percent the first quarter of this year, the first such up-turn in years.

The Journal says that one explanation for this sudden resurging interest in whiskey is that "kids from the latest baby boom are reaching the Scotch-drinking age."

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## Grassroots

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first director.

Parents, they decided, would become automatic members of the non-profit corporation, Grassroots Free School, and thus share the legal duties and larger responsibilities of the school. Tuitions they based on 6 percent of the parents' income (since raised to 7 percent) with a fixed minimum of \$25 per month.

The school opened in March, 1972, in an old one-and-a-half story frame building on Thomasville Highway. Two years later Grassroots moved to the Ocala Street location.

The Summerhillian model of education, according to Seery, is one of self-regulation. It involves the following basic assumptions: the mind is inherently inquisitive, the affective side of life is as important as the cognitive and physical sides, all knowledge is interrelated, each person is unique, and, according to the literature on the school, "it is fundamental in an educational setting to fully respect and acknowledge this uniqueness."

Many visitors are initially dismayed by the chaotic physical arrangement of Grassroots, both inside and out. Grass and weeds fight a winning battle around the building that is abated only by the harsh forces of winter. The yard is filled with old tires and tarpaulins, odd structures of wooden extraction that may have begun as earnest carpentry projects, but ended as



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### Pat Seery

... director of Grassroots Free School

something else altogether. A large treehouse serves as outdoor focus for many of the kids, and tire swings abound. Motor parts periodically assume a prominent place on one side of the back patio (mechanics is taught at Grassroots), and odds and ends of nearly everything seem to be everywhere (shoes are a constantly disappearing and reappearing item at the school). Near the soccer area rests the worn-out hull and cabin of a retired sea vessel.

Though classes are offered year round at Grassroots, scheduling is lax during the summer months. Thursday, for example, is designated as swim day, and excursions are made to Dog or Lost Lake with those children who choose to attend during the months of June, July and August.

Inside on other days, kids can choose for themselves from among stacks and stacks of books piled wherever shelf space allows (and then some), games of all sizes, shapes and forms, ropes, frisbees, art materials, magazines old and new, cards, a television room (only educational shows allowed), a record room, a quiet room, a math room, a rest room. Tables, chairs, posters and pictures are everywhere. Murals hang from the ceiling (one incorporates a tooth brush into an odd mixture of feathers, sticks, string and the like), and hand-printed stories, poems, songs and pictures by the kids are plastered about as thick as wallpaper.

And when children first come to



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### At work

... Nick Fowler (foreground) and math

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W-Z	12:30 p.m.-4 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 12, 1978
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## Grassroots From page 20

Grassroots and learn, in the midst of all this, that they don't have to attend classes if they so choose, that they can eat their lunches first thing in the morning if they wish, can spend all day — from 9 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. — in the treehouse, what happens?

"They usually wallow," according to Seery. "Neill told me at Summerhill they'll wallow for three to nine months. They spend the time getting the monkey off their backs."

"But the mind is naturally inquisitive," he continues. "They can't keep the mind inactive very long, those people of younger ages. In time they're wanting to learn things; they start coming around. That often happens because of their own interest or because of their peer group — as the kids start coming around after awhile."

It depends on the types of homes the kids have been in and the types of educational settings they've been in before. Children that have been in settings where they've been uncomfortable — and

that usually means where they've been clamped down on pretty strongly — tend, out here, to not go to things, to rebel against education for longer periods of time. Sometimes it takes a year."

Classes offered at Grassroots include reading, math, writing, movement, arts and crafts, and science and mechanics. The seven teachers all work part-time and receive minimum wages.

"We're able to attract high quality people at low pay because of the open education system," says Seery. "Nobody's doing it because it just a job."

Seery himself receives only \$100 a month plus lodging at the school. He supplements his income by working as a DWI instructor at Apalachee Community Mental Health Center, a cook at the Deli, and a humanities and religion teacher at Tallahassee Community College. He still manages to work full-time at Grassroots, supervising the 30 to 40 kids who attend the school.

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## Sports

# FSU escapes determined 'Canes; improve mark to 3-0

by sidney bedingfield  
flambeau sports editor

MIAMI—Early in the second quarter, with FSU trailing the University of Miami 14-7 and unable to mount a sustained drive, Mark Lyles set up to pass block for Jimmy Jordan against Miami's awesome defensive end Barry Gonzalez. After making contact Lyles slipped to the ground, allowing Gonzalez to get in the backfield for what looked like another sack. But, in an act of sheer desperation, Lyles grabbed the Miami player by the jersey and held him in plain view of officials and the Orange Bowl crowd.

Lyles' obvious frustration reflected the attitude of the entire FSU team as it struggled against a feisty, back-against-the-wall Miami outfit before eventually pulling out a 31-21 victory in a game marked with long broken field runs, blocked punts, numerous quarterback changes, and an overall air of insanity.

The Seminole win was a big one, considering Miami is the first team with any real semblance of quality FSU has played this year, and Bobby Bowden was extremely happy to get out of south Florida with a victory, though disappointed with certain aspects of his team's performance.

"I'm very happy to win," Bowden said, "Their defensive line beat our offensive line and I wasn't pleased with our running game."

Bowden had reason for displeasure as Miami outgained FSU on the ground 237 yards to 183 and led in total offense with 325 yards to FSU's 263.

But the Hurricanes' downfall was caused by some disastrous mistakes, like a blocked punt by Ron Simmons picked up and returned for a touchdown by Mark Macek, three lost fumbles and three interceptions—with one coming as the Hurricanes were driving late in the fourth quarter for the go-ahead score.

"It's a struggle," a dejected Lou Saban said of his Miami team after the loss, the 'canes eighth straight tying a six-year-old school record. "The big mistakes took the stuffing out of us. We can't afford to make mistakes because we are not strong enough offensively to hold on to the football."

One of the bigger mistakes made by Miami which may not have been a mistake at all, came on a questionable call late in the first half. Trailing 14-7, FSU drove to the Miami 26 before a holding penalty moved the ball back to the 41. Another penalty nullified a long pass to Jackie Flowers, and it looked like the Seminoles would be halted. Jordan threw to a covered Kurt Unglaub and the ball was intercepted by Miami's Gene Coleman, but defensive interference was called on Fred Azrak, although little if any contact was made. Nevertheless, FSU received the ball on the Miami five yard line, then scored on a four yard pass to Flowers. FSU never trailed from there on in.

In the second half Bowden went to Wally Woodham at quarterback, replacing the struggling Jordan, because of the pressure applied by the aggressive Miami defensive line.

"We (Jordan) need more time to set up. Wally is the better quarterback when scrambling, and he also throws to more receivers," Bowden explained.

Woodham led FSU to its go-ahead touchdown in the third quarter when a short punt gave the Seminoles good field position at the Miami 41. Seven running plays later, with big gainers of 13 and 15 yards coming from Homes Johnson and Mark Lyles respectively, Woodham was able to sneak over from the one inch line.

Davey Cappelen made it 24-14 with a 26 yard field goal after Ron Simmons recovered a Mark Richt fumble deep in Hurricane territory, and it looked like FSU had finally put the game away, considering the ineffectiveness of the Miami offense, aside from two amazing broken field runs for touchdowns in the first quarter. However, this wasn't the case.

Richt, a freshman quarterback, returned to the game for injured Lenny McMillian and, after getting good field position after another FSU short kick-off (used to keep the ball away from Ottis Anderson, Bowden said), promptly moved the Hurricanes 65 yards in five plays, hitting E.J. Baker with a 27 yard pass for the score.

Homes Johnson bobbled the following kickoff and Miami had FSU backed up to the Tribe's own five yard line. After three futile plays, Rohn Stark punted 40 yards and Miami assumed possession, trailing by only three points. The Orange Bowl came to life as the Hurricanes had an excellent chance to win the ballgame, but a third down pass by Richt was intercepted by Bobby Butler, stopping Miami and returning the momentum to FSU.

On third and short with time running out, Woodham threw a screen to Lyles who motored 22 yards over a beaten Miami defense to end the scoring.

FSU was dependent on Miami mistakes throughout the ballgame, and used those mistakes to break any momentum the Hurricanes could muster. Noseguard Ron Simmons, named the Chevrolet defensive player of the ABC regionally televised game, was instrumental in forcing Hurricane turnovers, and was responsible for turning the game around with his blocked punt in the second quarter. Miami was sky high after Ottis Anderson's amazing jaunt on the game's first play and, without the Simmons block and Macek run, would have taken a hard go-overcome two-touchdown lead on Joiners' 48 yard reverse.

Simmons was also around the ball late in the game with FSU holding a precious seven point lead. Administering a jarring tackle on Mark Richt, Simmons helped jar the ball loose and fell on it at the Miami five yard line, setting up Davy Cappelen's field goal. And with Miami driving in the fourth quarter it was again Simmons who was there to put pressure on Richt, causing him to underthrow the ball into the hands of Bobby Butler, thus breaking Miami's spirit for good.

## Miami's O. J. kept Seminoles guessing

by sidney bedingfield  
flambeau sports editor

MIAMI — When Miami coach Lou Saban was coaching the Buffalo Bills of the National Football League, he had a running back named O.J. capable of carrying the whole offense.

Now at the University of Miami, Saban still has a running back called O.J. who is capable of carrying the offense, and against FSU Saturday that is just what Ottis (O.J.) Anderson was asked to do — carry the offense.

Anderson opened the offensive game for Miami by

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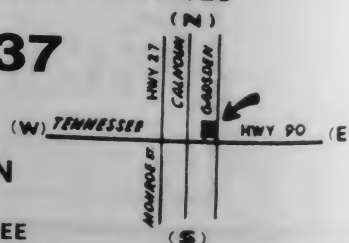
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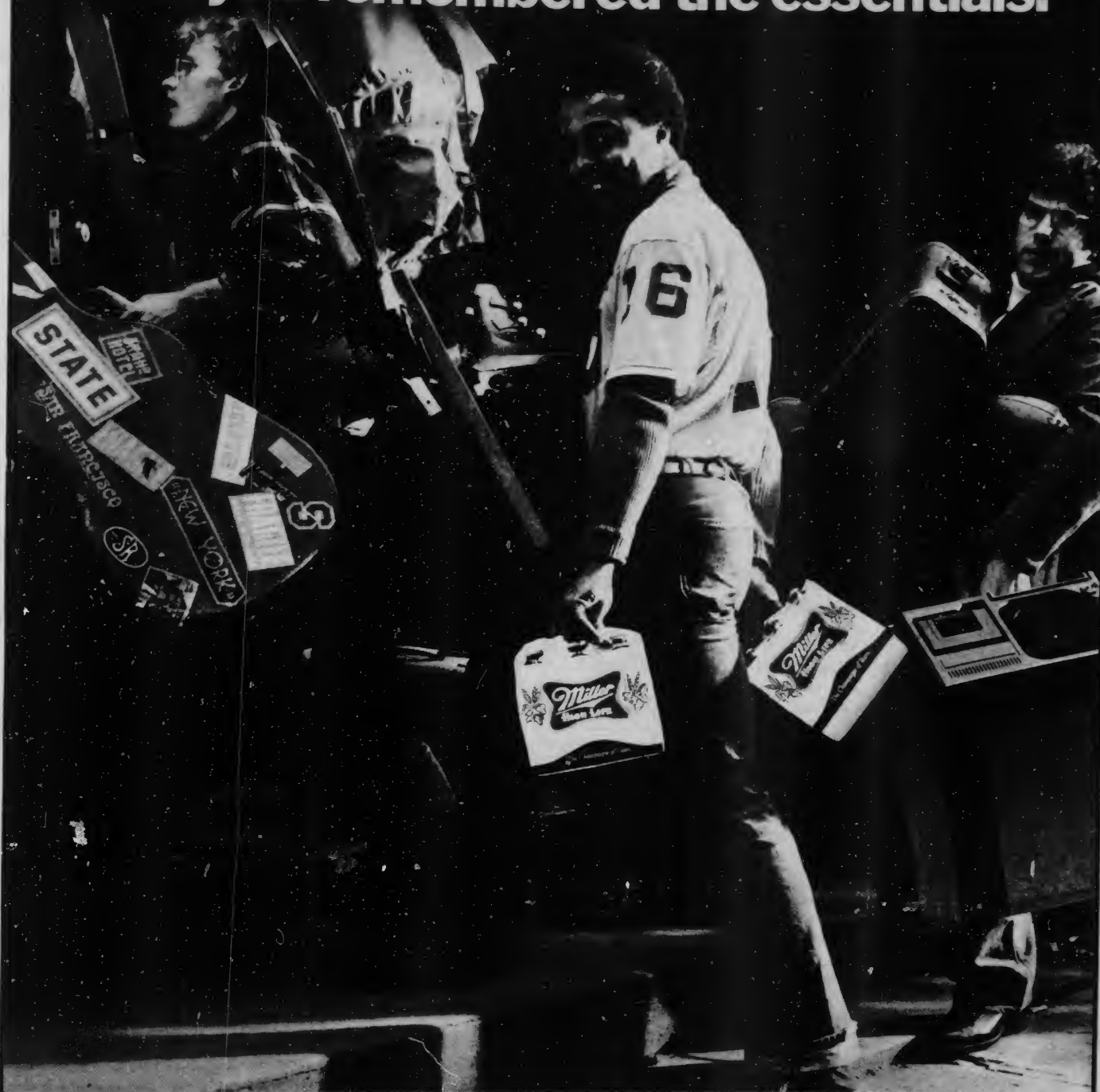
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# Kahn's magic reduced to tedium

by sidney bedingfield

flambeau sports editor

A Season in the Sun, by Roger Kahn, Berkeley Publishing Co.

Roger Kahn is an exceptional writer with a deep love for the game of baseball, and when the two are justly combined, as in *The Boys of Summer*, the result can be magic. But, as with more "serious" baseball writers, the subject matter seems to run out before the ink, leaving the writer to rehash old stories while breaking no new ground.

Unfortunately, this is the case with Kahn's latest book, *A Season in the Sun*. In an overly ambitious attempt to research the state of the game in America, Kahn travels the baseball circuit from the pros to the little leagues, recounting impressions, studying personalities, and generally attempting to explain the game's "lovelock on the American heart."

In his search, Kahn travels to the far reaches of Arkansas to follow former major leaguer Wally Moon and his college team, to Puerto Rico where kids play barefooted on homemade diamonds, to Massachusetts and the tragi-comedy of the minor leagues. He meets personalities that are sometimes moving, as in the case of Artie Wilson, a star of the old Negro leagues now selling used cars in Portland, Ore., and sometimes dull and overbearing, such as Johnny Bench, who claimed being married would help his hitting because he could just "go in the bedroom" instead of having to chase women.

In the college ranks he tells of ballplayers that want nothing more than to make it to the major leagues, but sadly recounts coach Wally Moon's statement that none have a chance. In the minors Kahn faces professional athletes that suffer long bus trips, meager salaries and the terrible burden of living for six months among frustrated young men in hopes of making the big time. And again he sadly recounts their managers' statement that few, if any, will ever make it.

## Sports Shelf

So while searching for the ingredients of a love affair, Kahn has stirred up some old and touching baseball anecdotes, but nothing that hasn't been told before by numerous writers, all who started with similar motives. *A Season in the Sun* is enjoyable at times, tedious at others, but in the end, when all is said and done, and the game of baseball in America has been examined like a medical wonder that grows older but healthier, there is not much new being said.

**Flesh and Blood**, by Pete Hamill, Bantam Book published through Random House, Inc.

Pete Hamill writes like it is fun, and therefore reading Pete Hamill is usually fun also, if you like to immerse

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## Intramurals

There will be a meeting tomorrow for all students who are interested in earning spending money as an intramural flag football official this fall. Experience is preferred, but those with some knowledge of the sport will be instructed on the rules and the mechanics of officiating. This will be the first in a series of meetings. Tentative dates for the meetings will be as follows:

Tuesday, Sept. 26, 4 p.m., Room 214 Tully  
Wednesday, Sept. 27, 3 p.m., Room 214 Tully  
Thursday, Sept. 28, 4 p.m., Room 214 Tully  
Monday, Oct. 2, 4 p.m., Room 214 Tully

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Those students who have been contacted about being activity supervisors should attend a meeting today at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

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Flag football rosters can be picked up in the IM office.

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The first Intramural activity of the fall will be golf. In an effort to increase interest, the Peoria system will be used. Find out details in the IM office.

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## O.J. From page 22

going 80 yards for a touchdown the first time he touched the ball. Hitting into the middle of the line, Anderson was stopped cold at the line of scrimmage, but managed to roll outside and up the sidelines before the Seminole defense could even realize he wasn't tackled.

With a start like that it's hard to have a bad game, and Anderson didn't. Carrying the ball 15 times for 137 yards, Anderson set a new school record for consecutive 100-yard games at six, eclipsing the old record of five he shared with Eddie Dunn and Chuck Foreman.

But, like the other O.J., Anderson's heroics have mostly been in losing causes, and he doesn't like it worth a damn.

"Individual stuff just don't get it," a disgruntled Anderson said after Saturday's loss. "It only means something if you win."

But Anderson thinks Miami has shown the potential to be a winning team; now they have to work on consistency.

"We know we can do it now, but we got to do all the time," Anderson said of

Miami's on-again, off-again offense. "If we had executed all day... we'd have beaten Colorado and FSU."

When asked how FSU measured up against Colorado on defense, Anderson was complimentary, and revealed what he thought gave FSU the edge against his Miami team.

"They're (FSU defense) aggressive... but not as big as Colorado," Anderson said. "They got some young guys that make mistakes just like us — but when you're winning you go down deep and somehow pull (the game) out. We need to learn how to win."

As a senior, Anderson is likely to go high in the NFL draft next year, but he's worried about educating Miami's younger players in hopes of winning a few games before he graduates.

"All I can do is set an example for the younger players," Anderson said. "It is very hard for a young guy to come in and learn the system... tell you the truth, I'm still learning it myself."

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## Hamill From page 24

yourself in a quick read and aren't too snobbish to feel embarrassed about it.

Hamill is a story teller. His stories move with the speed of a locomotive, never halting for ponderous thinking. The idea is to become involved and let yourself be moved, even if the story line is a bit hokey and the characters a tiny bit stereotyped. This isn't art, it's fun!

**Flesh and Blood** is the story of Bobby Fallon, a young white loser who lives with his beautiful mother in New York and is forever haunted by the memory of his father, who deserted the family when Bobby was only seven.

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while moving around the country from job to job, and wants nothing more than to be able to take care of her. But he runs into trouble early and does time for assault and battery, charges that are trumped up against him when he fights to protect his black friend, Kirk. While in prison he learns to box, and meets the man that will make him into a heavyweight contender.

Writing like a man throwing punches, Hamill leads the reader to the climax in Las Vegas, where young Bobby Fallon, boxing's great white hope, is to fight for the championship of the world. In the city of neon, Fallon comes face to face with his father, and eventually with himself.

Like any good read, Hamill doesn't allow the ending to let the reader down, and if you have a couple of hours with nothing to do, immerse yourself in **Flesh and Blood**. You will not be bored.

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from staff reports

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The game, played before a record home-opening crowd of 17,523, saw six players score touchdowns as FAMU ran its record to 2-0.

FAMU's next game is Saturday night in Bragg Stadium, when the Rattlers take on Howard University of Washington, D.C.

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covers such diverse topics as boat handling, piloting, legal requirements, navigational aids, rules of the road, marine weather and marine communications, among others, will begin on Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 7 p.m. at Lively Vo-Tech School, Room B-135. There will be a \$5 charge for the textbook. A certificate will be awarded for successful completion of the course.

A conditioning program, led by FSU basketball coach Joe Williams, will be held in Tully Gym today at 3 p.m. Although held primarily for members of the basketball team, participation is open to all FSU students.

The FSU Sailing Club will be holding eliminations for the New Orleans regatta Sept. 27 at 3 p.m. at the FSU Reservation. For more information call 576-8711.

The FSU Rugby Team will practice Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. on the rugby field. All new players are welcome. No experience necessary.

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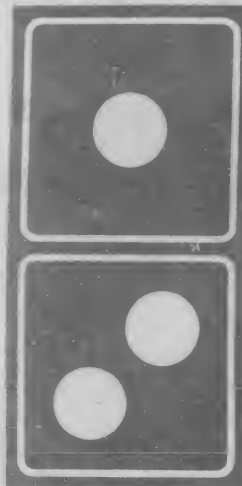
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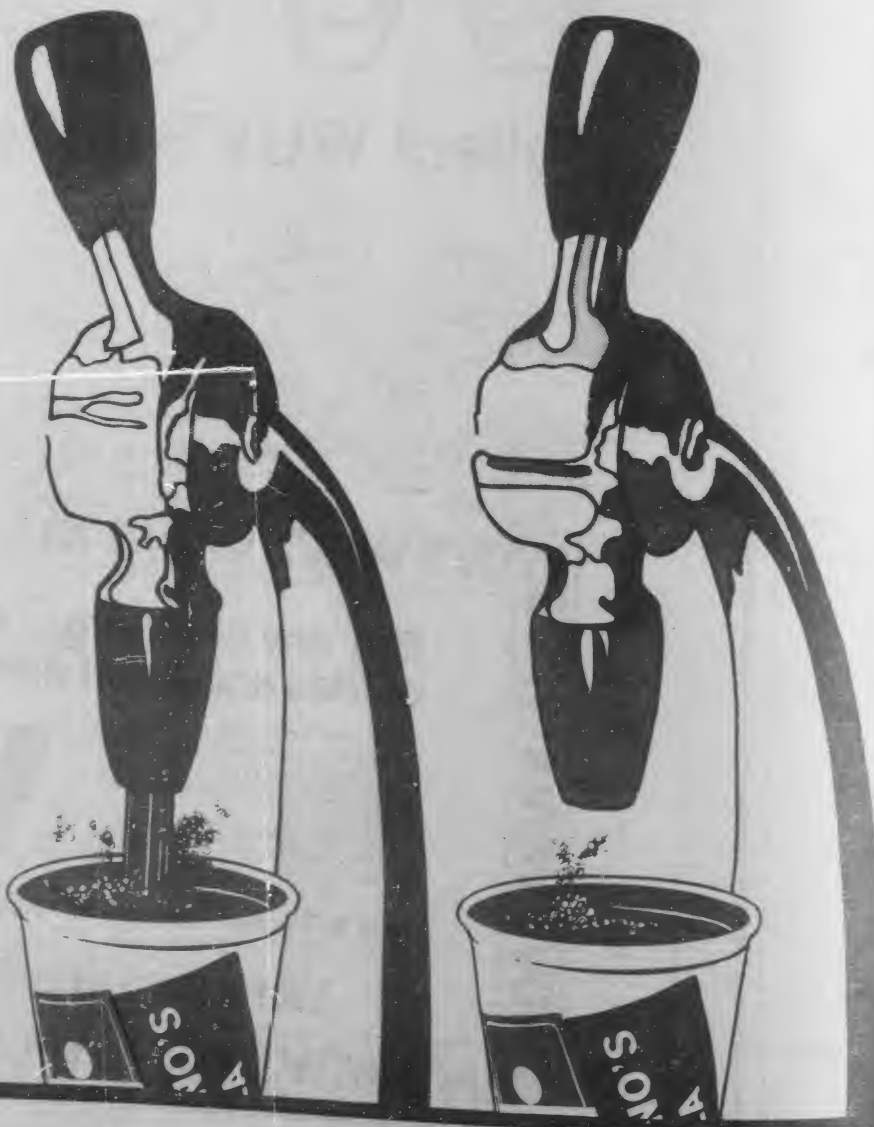
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## Two-plane collision at San Diego worst air disaster in U.S. history

by steve slavin  
united press international

SAN DIEGO — A commercial jetliner approaching San Diego's airport collided at 100 feet with a light plane flown by a private pilot on an instrument training run, sending both crafts crashing in flames into a quiet residential neighborhood.

At least 144 people were killed, making the crash American's worst air disaster. The dead included all 136 people aboard the Pacific Southwest Airlines commuter flight, the student pilot, his instructor and at least six people on the ground.

Police said five people were arrested on charges of looting, some trying to remove money and jewelry from the bodies of victims. Eight people were taken into custody on charges of failing to disperse.

Flaming chunks of wreckage and bodies crashed through the roofs of buildings in the North Park section of San Diego. Many fires were touched off. Ten homes were

leveled and five others were badly damaged. One two-story, eight-unit apartment building was left in ruins.

The light plane, a single engine Cessna 172, struck the jetliner's right wing. The PSA plane then slowly rolled over and plunged to earth. The Cessna crashed eight blocks away.

"I looked up and heard what sounded like a bomb," said Mrs. Joseph Alessio, a landlady who lives in the area. "Then I saw the tail end of the plane come off, and two objects fell from the plane. I guess the first was part of the tail and the second a person."

The victims aboard the Boeing 727 included a three man cockpit crew and three flight attendants as well as 18 PSA first officers, flight engineers and flight attendants—all members of crews returning home from other flights.

The collision occurred at 9 a.m. PDT. Bodies were strewn on rooftops, front

lawns, backyards, the sidewalks and streets. Parts of bodies were seen dangling from trees in the neighborhood five miles from the airport.

The Cessna had taken off from Montgomery Field, a general aviation airport, and was making an instrument landing at Lindbergh Field, the major airport for commercial flights. Marine Gunnery Sgt. David L. Boswell, 35, Oceanside, Calif., was at the controls and he was accompanied by an unidentified instructor.

A Marine spokesperson said Boswell had several pilot's licenses, including one for commercial multi-engine aircraft.

As for the casualties on the ground, an army of law enforcement officers and military personnel were at the scene, trying to determine which victims were passengers and which had been killed in their homes or on the street.

Police Chief Bill Kolender said of the

ground victims: "There have been several. There was a child, some adults. We don't know how many for sure. The intense heat of the fires didn't leave much of anything."

The death toll exceeded the fatalities in the worst previous U.S. aviation accident, a collision of two commercial planes over New York City in December 1960 when 134 persons died. The worst air disaster ever was the collision of two jumbo jets in Tenerife, Canary Islands, on March 22, 1977, when 582 died.

Lindbergh Field has been under criticism by pilots saying the eastern approach—a 1,000-foot-wide corridor to the airport—requires a sharp drop after clearing downtown San Diego.

A Federal Aviation Administration controller said the PSA pilot radioed the tower and said he was going down. An FAA spokesperson said the jet was making its approach to Runway 27 under visual flight rules.

## Grassroots versus public schools: Living as learning

by steve watkins  
flambeau editor

Second of two parts.

Grassroots Free School director Pat Avery has strong ideas about the current state of public education, and the elements that so drastically distinguish Grassroots from the public schools.

"It's very hard for a public school to create a growth environment based on trust, for one very simple reason," he says, "and that is that they give grades."

"The best teachers in the public schools try to tell their children: 'It doesn't matter, mistakes are okay.' But then even those with the best intentions in the public schools have to turn around at the end of the six weeks and give grades..."

"Grades are a great motivator for getting people to learn on a short term. They make you memorize, they make you cram for tests. But in terms of long range learning, they are a detriment, they make you hate the material. A lot of people have been turned off because they had to read Shakespeare in college. And the same thing happens with reading for younger children. A lot of people have been turned off to reading for life because of bad experiences they've had, because of pressure experiences, because of expecta-

tion experiences, pressures to conform, pressures to achieve early in life. It's not only reading, it's athletics."

"I could offer a scenario that would make public education healthier," Seeley offers. "One item, at the top of the list, would be no grades, and another would be no compulsory attendance of classes. A third would be to abolish the age requirement for the high school equivalency exam."

"When the draft was in effect, there were four compulsory institutions in the United States: prisons, insane asylums, the draft and education. Now I guess there are only three."

Still, parents do take their children out of Grassroots, or the children — some of them — ask to be taken out and put into the public schools.

Annie Wharton, 11, has been to public school twice during her six years at Grassroots — once for a month in the first grade, and again in the fourth grade, also for a month. Though she was poor in writing, according to Annie, she was the best in her public school class in math, reading and spelling. One reason for returning to Grassroots, says Annie, was corporal punishment employed by some teachers on their students "for no reason at all."



A chorus line?

... (from left) Myla LeDuc, Tiffiny Hewitt, Becky Been, Kristin Davy and Adene Ortiz mug for Flambeau photographer Jonathan Burnette

Marcia Penman transferred her daughter Barbara from Grassroots to Kate Sullivan Elementary a year ago. Both like the change.

"Rather than giving the children a wide range of choices, which I wanted, they (the

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## Bakke in school despite protest

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) — Allan Bakke, the shy engineer who won a landmark Supreme Court "reverse discrimination" case, attended his first University of California medical school class yesterday amid a noisy protest.

The baldish 38-year-old Vietnam War veteran emerged smiling from an automobile and hustled inside a lecture hall guarded by university police in streetclothes. About 100 orderly picketers marched outside chanting anti-Bakke slogans.

"I'm glad to be here," the quiet-spoken Bakke told reporters. He seemed to pay no attention to the racially-mixed group of demonstrators at this usually placid campus 15 miles west of Sacramento.

At his first and only class of the day, a biology lecture, Bakke was greeted and welcomed by both white- and minority-group classmates. One university official observed that throughout the emotion-wrenching legal case, Bakke "certainly has conducted himself as a gentleman."

## Begin rests job on Camp David accords

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin appealed to the people of Israel "with an aching and grieving heart" yesterday to surrender Jewish settlements in the Sinai because "this is the road leading to peace."

He later told coalition partners he would resign if parliament does not endorse the "frameworks for peace" reached at Camp David, but a massive "yes" vote was expected by mid-week.

Begin opened the most crucial legislative debate in Israel's 30-year history by urging the 120-member Knesset "in the supreme national interest" to approve the Camp David accords, which call for Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai.

Protestors yelling "Begin traitor" massed outside his official residence and about 500 Israelis from farming settlements in the occupied West Bank of Jordan and northern Sinai rallied near parliament, chanting "Yamit is not My Lai." Yamit is the biggest Jewish settlement in Sinai.

## Arabs meet today to mull over pact

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Hard line Syrian President Hafez Assad arrives in Jordan today for talks with King Hussein, opening a flurry of Arab diplomatic activity crucial to the fate of the Camp David accords.

Assad's visit to Amman, announced yesterday by the official Jordan News Agency, will be his first in about a year and stressed wide Arab concern over the U.S.-sponsored peace accords.

Diplomatic sources said President Carter's roving Middle East envoy, Alfred Atherton, also planned a visit to Amman to continue a dialogue Washington hoped will persuade Hussein to join the current peace moves.

The Jordanian Agency said the talks between the king and the Syrian president would aim at strengthening the Arab position on Camp David agreements.

The government-controlled newspaper Al-Dustour said both Hussein and Assad also were planning to visit other Arab capitals for talks on the Camp David agreements. Both countries have criticized the accords, while keeping lines of communication with Washington open.

## U.S. envoy talks to Somoza

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaraguan officials said yesterday President Anastasio Somoza Debayle has accepted the United States' offer to help arrange peace talks between him and his political opposition.

But the officials denied that roving U.S. Ambassador William Jordan, in Nicaragua as President Carter's special envoy, had asked Somoza to resign.

Jordan arrived from Panama for his second round of talks with Somoza in three days. They met first on Saturday with Jordan flying off to Panama for the weekend and returning yesterday.

## German police identify terrorist

DORTMUND, West Germany (UPI) — The woman captured in a forest shootout with police has been identified as Angelika Speitel, one of West Germany's most wanted Baader-Meinhof terrorists, police announced.

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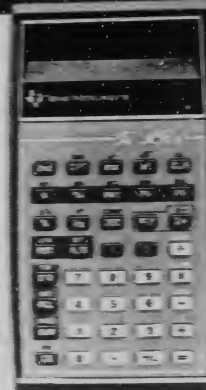
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## Transient lodgers could help finance civic center construction

by danni vogt  
assistant news editor

A law passed by the 1977 legislature could allow transient lodgers in Leon County to chip in up to \$400,000 annually to fund the construction and/or upkeep of the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center.

"In our case, it would be a popular way to help fund the civic center," County Commissioner Lee Vause said yesterday.

Before the county tax becomes a reality, however, it would have to be approved by a popular referendum.

"There's a good chance such a tax could be enacted, but

since it requires a referendum, it cannot be done this year," Vause added.

The Florida law enables counties to impose a 2 percent tax on transient lodging, specifically motels, rooming and boarding houses, and certain apartments. The money collected must be spent in the area of tourist development.

A tourist development council (which has been created) must propose a use for the money and then county commissioners can approve or modify the plan, Vause said.

Then the commission must adopt a resolution placing a referendum on the ballot. If the voters approve it, the tax could be collected.

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## Hungry? Just look around the corner

by neil abell  
flambeau staff writer

While mid-morning hours may have found disgruntled students fuming over the lack of space to enjoy a late cup of coffee, officials of FSU's new food service offered assurance yesterday that this year's program will provide space for the early sit-and-snack crowd.

Student government personnel reported complaints had been sparse, with most confusion stemming from the operations of the board plan instituted by SAGA food service, which holds this year's food contract. Many students were surprised to find they could not enter the cafeteria without pre-paying for the all-you-can-eat fare, and that a la carte service was not available.

SAGA director Robert Taft, noting that his organization had been on campus only three weeks, said the day was successful, and felt the confusion was due in part to a lack of awareness of the new offerings on campus.

"I'm trying to differentiate each serving location for a different market," he said. When surveyed, over 1,500 students indicated they wanted the board plan, so we're moving it. And we're also trying to make quick foods and snacks more available on campus."

He said 1,300 people had taken advantage of the first day's operations in the cafeteria, and that the Outpost, a short-order dining area, had been packed.

Other areas, presumably because they were less familiar, were not as popular.

The Golden Kcy, designed to serve continental breakfasts from 8-11 a.m. and lunch from 11 a.m.-2 p.m., is located on the second floor of the Union. It served relatively few customers.

"I don't blame some of the students for being mad," said Taft, who in his short career has done special catering services for rock stars such as The Grateful Dead and Bob Dylan's Rolling Thunder Revue. "It won't be long before we really have this operation cruising, though."

As Taft explained it, only the cafeteria, on its upper and lower levels, will be under the board plan. Other locations, soon to be in use, will serve the needs of those who want lighter food in a hurry.

The Streak Snack Bar, for instance, is SAGA's answer to McDonald's. Although it was still under construction at mid-afternoon yesterday, Kraft insisted that today would see new cash registers and microwave ovens in full swing. The establishment features items ranging from yogurt to fish filets, all served in an atmosphere decorated with murals and hanging plants.

Kraft said The Streak, which will eventually include an ice cream parlor, draws its name in part from FSU's distinction of being the locale for one of the first campus "streaks."

"A lot of people are getting into nutrition instead of just just food," Taft said, indicating that the food service would strive to present a higher quality of food than had been available in the past.

"Only hope it's true," said FSU English major Molly Kelley. "The service today was a little inconvenient, but after all, it's only their first day."

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# Past violence and fear; harsher definitions

## Namasté

by steve watkins

I stopped a fight the other day. More technically, my presence appeared to "serve as the necessary catalyst that ended a rather lopsided battle to which I had at first been but one of a number of witnesses. I had no physical contact with any of the participants aside from helping one to his feet after the others had left.

Since I am neither involved in nor witness to much violence in my regular activities (I rarely watch television), the incident had a jarring effect on me for several hours as I tried to sort through my impressions and emotional response, that I might neatly package the affair for future intellectual reference.

I didn't have much luck.

The three men sat under a tree across the lot from where I parked my car. They seemed passive enough when I entered the store, but when I returned with my

phase, two of them were

fighting, both taller and heavier than the other. One had the obvious advantage of size, and every time he advanced, the other man would retreat to the ground far away. I couldn't follow the fight and the shouts thrown forth between blows. I had no reason to interfere, not knowing who was right for the altercation, and since I figured the fight must be fair.

The taller man started to walk away from the other, and I started to leave. They clashed again, the smaller man much the worse for wear, and I stayed.

Because of the distance, maybe, the struggle seemed somehow surreal. I couldn't hear the punches, I could only see them, and then not very well. Because of the distance, maybe, and because I didn't know why they fought, I hesitated, and was unsure of my responsibility. The smaller man remained on the

ground and the taller one stepped back.

The third man, who had been sitting all the while, got up, walked over and kicked the smaller fellow in the head. In disbelief, my sense of justice offended (somewhere in our heads is the notion that fists are the tools of gentlemen when they battle; feet are the weapons of cowards and knaves), I dropped my purchase and headed across the lot.

The third man leaned over and screamed into the face of the one who was prone; I understood his curses well enough by then.

Two men were hanging out of their car doors watching the fight as I approached their side of the parking lot. I asked one to help stop the fight; he looked at his watch, then climbed back into the car.

I asked the heavy black boot at the end of the third man's leg to swing a copy with the side of connected face. I heard the fallen man's met flesh, and I ducked as a involuntary cry wince. I didn't know what followed.

pace when another kick landed flush with his chin and the smaller man rolled against the tree, face down. The man with the boots methodically kicked him in the spine, once, twice, a third time.

My God, I thought, how much can a body take? Won't it break? Won't it cave in? We aren't meant for this!

At that point I interrupted.

"Hey fellows, don't you think he's about had enough?"

The tall man and the one with the boots left almost immediately, cursing the man on the ground, who already was struggling to rise. Never once did they glance my way, as if I wasn't there.

When they were gone, I helped the subject of their vengeance to his feet. His face was a contorted, swollen mass of bruises and deeply bleeding cuts. His chest heaved, and he sobbed and spat blood for several minutes before attempting to speak.

I offered to take him to the hospital, somewhere to clean himself and treat his wounds, to his home if he wanted. He shook his head at each suggestion.

Trembling and hurtling, he muttered something about taking them if the sides were there. He moved slowly away down the street.

The other spectators — men in the car and some others — were quite gone when I turned around. I was angry at them, of course, for standing by and doing nothing, for their refusal to be involved. I was angry at them because I could have been hurt because I could have been killed in the face and beaten and would have done nothing. I was angry at them, too, for my own fear and hesitation, such as was.

My righteous indignation didn't last very long. I felt sick, my stomach more than anything else. I felt dirtied, too, though I don't know why.

Violence is the hard leather sole of the black combat boot slammed against bones and tissue that must break and cave as a result; fear is the mind killer.

A definition for apathy should be equally as harsh.

## Lawyers in Berkeley tithe to support public interest work

by howard lafranchi

BERKELEY, Calif. — Law students here have found a way to do legal work in the public interest and fund it through income sharing. The program has had such success that it is catching on at professional schools throughout the country.

The technique is "elegantly simple," according to Marjorie Schultz, an acting professor at the University of California's Boalt Hall School of Law. She is one of the alumni who raised more than \$50,000 in two years to "assist recent law school graduates to provide representation and counsel...in the public interest" or to give legal aid to "persons denied human rights."

Boalt alumni who wish to participate pledge \$500 a year or 1 percent of their annual income, whichever is greater, to the Berkeley Law Foundation. Self-defined hardship cases may contribute less, but at least \$15 is requested. Pledges have ranged to \$1,200 among the 120 members.

"The distribution of dough in

this profession is scandalous for our society," said Richard Cowart, a recent foundation president, in explaining why young lawyers are willing to make such pledges. According to one study, he said, only about \$40 million was devoted to public interest work in 1977—about the amount of the billings of just two large Wall Street firms.

In recent years, funding sources within government and foundations that underwrote innovative work in the 1960s have dried up, he said. The Supreme Court dealt a further blow to public interest law when it eliminated the award of attorney fees to a successful plaintiff.

Boalt Hall's foundation has become a model for others at Stanford, Harvard, New York University and the University of California at Davis. Yale Medical School students, who are considering a similar foundation for medical work, have also requested information on the idea.

Amid this mushrooming interest, Ralph Nader last year announced plans for a nation-

wide income-sharing project, the Equal Justice Foundation, to be financed by minimum pledges of 1 percent of income and to concentrate on "improving citizens and public interest groups access to justice." This pitted a Washington-based, centralized project into competition with Boalt Hall's personalized, decentralized model.

Yet the appeal of the Boalt Hall project is in its small-scale, personal nature and close-to-home orientation. It funds two lawyers who work with Berkeley's Center for Independent Living, a group organized and run by handicapped people; a community group working to improve day care; a lesbian rights project; and a Boalt Hall graduate working to help Asians in Oakland and San Francisco understand and claim their employment rights.

In its grants, the foundation

favors Boalt graduates. Boalt students do much of the administrative work, enlisting new members and soliciting pledges. Cooperating groups help with office space, clerical work and phones to make dollars stretch further.

Susan Foote, 31, is one of the lawyers who works with the foundation. She said she is glad to have the chance to participate personally in public interest work while being employed at a corporation law firm. Besides contributing her income share, she has enlisted her firm as volunteer back-up for the foundation-aided day care project.

"The local roots of the foundation are important," she said. "They provide an effective circle of contacts."

In response to the numerous inquiries, Schultz said, the foundation has compiled a guide

that attempts to pass on its experience and encourage schools to tailor new foundations to their own needs, goals and resources.

Lawyers attracted by the idea of income-sharing will have a choice between a Boalt Hall-type system or the national Equal Justice Foundation. Craig Cubey, administrator of the Nader project, argues that his organization "will have a wholesale, as opposed to a retail, effect on the nation." Cowart argues that the small-scale project is much more capable of keeping enthusiasm and ideas alive.

Both groups, however, share the same concept: tapping professional income to fund citizen work. "What we don't need is bickering amongst the troops," Schultz said. "There is too much important work to be done."



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## Iran i

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Editor:

It is imperative at this time for Americans to become aware of conditions in Iran, and U.S. involvement there. While thousands upon thousands demonstrate against the Shah, and hundreds are slaughtered at his hands, the U.S. is sending guns, planes, ammunition, "military advisors," and now, according to eyewitnesses, armed police to back up the Shah's military. If we are not to find ourselves in another Vietnam War, information concerning the United States' role in Iranian civil discrepancies must reach the people now. With President Carter declaring publicly his support of the Shah, the next step is as evident as it was in Vietnam: U.S. troops in Iran.

With Vietnam as a reminder, the American people should be motivated to do all in their power to prevent another such involvement. Petitions will soon be circulating in an effort to educate our government officials as to the sentiment of the public in regards to the Iranian situation. Those who are interested in obtaining more information about Iran may get in touch with the Iranian Student Association through Florida State University. The support of all Americans is very much needed and is extremely instrumental in the shaping of future events in Iran as well as the U.S.

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## Rejected loan applicants may be eligible for federal aid

by danni vogt  
assistant news editor

More than 50 percent of up to 700 FSU students whose applications for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants were rejected by the federal government may be eligible upon a second application, FSU Financial Aid Director Ed Marsh said yesterday.

"The feds looked over the BEOG program and found too much abuse, so they tightened up the system," he said. "Apparently, and I'm speculating, it was an overkill—they rejected too many," he said.

The BEOG is a form of aid from the federal government based on financial need. The Office of Education has announced that a half million BEOG applications have been rejected in processing this year. Marsh estimates 50 to 70 percent of the FSU rejections will be reinstated.

Rejected applicants contacted by the Flambeau complained of the vagueness of the rejections.

"My application was rejected but they didn't say why. You have to write them back to find out," said Bill Jones, a junior accounting major from Jacksonville.

Jones admitted he has not written back because he felt his parents made too much money for him to receive a BEOG.

Sam Joseph, a senior psychology major from West Palm Beach, also had his application for aid rejected because he had already received aid for four years.

"When I signed the form they said the feds would review the case, but I never heard from them again," he said. "Some people I know got aid for five or six years."

Loan applicants whose parents have a net taxable income above the BEOG limit and are not eligible for aid,

for example, have their applications rejected.

However, due to closer scrutiny on the federal level this year, applicants who miscoded a birthdate or a social security number also were rejected.

The number of BEOG rejections made "For inaccurate or incomplete information" is more than three times last year's figures, according to the Office of Education.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) is clamping down on the review process to reduce abuse on the BEOG program that has already overpaid \$150 million to students.

Joseph Califano, HEW secretary, last month told a House committee the new review procedures should reduce overpayments by \$100 million this academic year. He added less assumptions are being made this year.

Office of Education statistics show 456,769 more application forms were rejected this year than in 1977, but that only 159,291 have been rejected a second time.

"From my experience there are some kids who only have to make two or three corrections (to receive a BEOG), and then there are some others who never clear the rejections," Marsh said.

"I expect we can salvage about half of those at FSU who were rejected," he added. "We want to help those who are eligible. We can help them on an interim basis," he added.

The FSU financial aid office can check its own files and make a judgement on whether the student is actually eligible for a BEOG. If so, the aid office will try to help out the student until the BEOG check arrives.

"This, however, is a risk taken by the university," Marsh added. "If the student gets an advance from us, and he is not eligible for a BEOG, the university loses that much money."

## CIA tested hypnosis for blackmail

(ZNS) Documents recently released by the CIA reveal the agency discovered that hypnosis could be used to force a person to shoot another individual or to manipulate subjects into sexually compromising situations that could later be used for blackmail.

*Inquiry* magazine reports that the latest documents are part of the CIA's mind control programs of the 1950's and 1960's code-named Project Artichoke and M.K. Ultra.

In one experiment, according to the memos, a CIA hypnotist was able to get a woman "who expressed a fear of firearms" to fire a pistol at a sleeping colleague.

The woman was reportedly ordered—in the words of the memo—"to pick up a pistol nearby and fire it at (name deleted)" because of an uncontrolled rage to "kill." The memos indicate the hypnotized subject fired the pistol which she did not know contained only blanks, and then later was unable to recall any of the incident after she "awoke" from her trance.

Other documents reveal that agency hypnotists

conducted dozens of hypnotic experiments on young female secretaries at the agency who did volunteer work in their spare time.

The documents reveal that what were described as "very suggestible" and "very photogenic" young women were placed in trances and then secretly filmed as they were placed in compromising sexual situations that could have been used for blackmail.

*Inquiry* says that the stilted language of the official reports reveals that "A great deal of the research seemed to involve the hiding of documents in bodices, young women lying down on sofas to go into trances, and peepholes and two-way mirrors through which the proceedings were observed.

M.K. Ultra project leaders at the agency also concluded that hypnosis could be used to give some spies photographic memories on selected missions and even to cause agents of foreign governments to pass along secrets and documents without remembering what they had done after the fact.

## Three men finish 6,753 mile cab ride

KADOKA, S.D. (UPI) — Three Alabama men in a 1974 taxi rolled into western South Dakota at the end of a 6,753.3 mile journey yesterday and claimed they had just completed the longest cab ride on record.

The "fare" came to \$3,800. Fred Hamby, the driver, said the trip, which began in Lanette, Ala., was just over a mile longer than the one set by two women from Hoboken last September.

Riding with Hamby were his passenger, Charles Dallie, and Herbert Sedinger, "who just happens to be a mechanic."

Anne Drache and Neta Sgro of Hoboken covered 6,752

miles in a month-long taxi ride that began Sept. 9, 1976.

"We planned to leave Sept. 1 but decided to leave Sept. 9 because it was the anniversary," said Hamby, a licensed emergency medical technician and part-time cabbie.

"The women returned Oct. 9, so it took them nearly a month to set their record. They covered 15 states at a cost of \$2,500. We did it in 16 days and traveled through 16 states at a cost of \$3,800."

"The only trouble we had so far was finding a motel in Seattle. In New Mexico, we knocked a hole in the gas tank on a paved road off the interstate. But it happened in front of a welding shop, so we got it patched up real quickly."

## Moped injuries increase

(UPI) — Moped accidents are more frequent and people are suffering injuries this year than in 1977, Florida Highway Patrol said yesterday.

During the first eight months of 1978, 563 moped accidents involving mopeds were reported. Eight riders were killed and 487 people injured. In 1977, there were 392 accidents with 343 persons sustaining injuries and six fatalities.

The accident trend was predictable, said FHP's Eldridge Beach, noting that more people are buying and riding the motorized bicycles.

"We could see these deaths and injuries coming as mopeds grew more popular but until the last legislature passed the law that required a driver's license, there was little we could do," he said.

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# Will bongos be long gone?

Some states are banning sale of drug-related items

by art silverman  
pacific news service

These have been high times for the paraphernalia business — those who manufacture and sell rolling papers, pipes and other accessories for illegal drugs. As the use of such drugs as marijuana and cocaine has become increasingly popular among the affluent middle class, the paraphernalia business has mushroomed from insignificance to an estimated \$500 million-per-year industry.

But now there are clouds on the horizon. At least six states have passed or are considering legislation to ban the sale of drug-related merchandise.

"We are experiencing the development of an anti-paraphernalia campaign," charged Vaughn Emoyan, publisher of the trade journal *Paraphernalia*. "We represent the only visible portion of illicit drug use, and they're making us the whipping boys."

The most drastic action to date has come from Georgia. Acting on citizen complaints last January, the finance director of DeKalb County (Atlanta), revoked the business permits of four "head shops" on the grounds that they were "hazards to (community) health, safety and welfare."

A federal judge eventually ordered the permits returned, but in the interim the Georgia legislature passed three bills outlawing the sale

of paraphernalia to both adults and minors, and prohibited the sale to minors of "drug-related literature."

That last statute — apparently aimed at magazines such as *High Times*, *Weed*, and *Dealer* and books on marijuana cultivation — was struck down by U.S. District Judge Richard C. Freeman as a violation of the First Amendment. The other two laws are in effect while being appealed.

There has only been one arrest under the new law. On June 15 an undercover police agent purchased one pipe from a Marietta, Ga., boutique called "Frogs." Armed with the pipe and sales slip, two uniformed officers returned minutes later, confiscated merchandise, closed the store and arrested manager Deborah Lynn Stone. Stone's case is being supported by the national Paraphernalia Trade Association and is expected to test the constitutionality of the statutes.

Phil Lassiter, an Atlanta legal worker helping defend the paraphernalia businesses, said that despite lack of enforcement "the effects of

the law have been considerable."

"Business is down anywhere from 20 to 50 percent because of harassment and the need to check IDs to make sure that customers are over 18. A few stores have gone out of business, and most of the others have removed their most controversial merchandise — like kits for testing the purity of cocaine or increasing the potency of marijuana."

While Georgia is the only state with anti-paraphernalia laws currently in force, similar statutes are under consideration across the country.

Indiana was the first state to ban drug-related merchandise, but the law has been frozen by a temporary restraining order while its legality is tested in the courts. Bills were introduced last year in New York and California but died in legislative committees.

(Editor's note: Art Silverman is a political reporter for KSAN radio in San Francisco.)



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# SUS officials hope for quality improvement

by dennis mulqueen  
flambeau staff writer

The State University System in Florida ranks near the bottom when compared with other states, according to a report released earlier this month by the Chancellor's office, but most SUS officials contacted by The Flambeau feel the net result of the two-year study is positive.

The report, commissioned in late 1976 by SUS Chancellor E.T. York, concluded that Florida's universities are large and diverse enough to meet the needs of its students, but their quality falls far short of desired levels.

The blue ribbon panel, called the Commission on the Future of Florida's Universities, was composed of 30 distinguished Floridians from around the state.

Among SUS accomplishments, the report lists the addition of six new universities in less than 20 years, new professional programs in such fields as medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine and architecture, and an almost six-fold increase in enrollment in less than two decades — from 23,713 in 1959 to 118,042 in 1977. During this period of expansion, however, the report states a degree of quality commensurate with that of other state university systems was not retained.

Among its criticisms of the Florida SUS are:

**\*Libraries** — In 1975-76, the combined total of all volumes in all nine of Florida's universities was less than that of the University of Illinois alone. The libraries of the University of Michigan and the University of California at Berkeley are almost equal in volume to the total of all nine Florida universities.

**\*Nobel Laureates** — Florida has one, at FSU, and he arrived at the age of 70 after having won his Nobel elsewhere. California has a total of 27 Nobel Laureates in its public and private universities.

"The job of expansion has now been accomplished," Lawton said. "Now is the time, as the report indicates, to

concentrate on quality."

Additional commendation came from Gertrude Simmons, FAMU vice president for academic affairs.

"It (the report) was very well done," Simmons said. "There are facts there that the people of Florida need to know."

While the first half of the report was devoted to a critical assessment of the SUS, the remainder consisted of a series of recommendations aimed at improving the system's quality.

York said that if the commission's recommendations can be implemented "it will mean a viable new era for public education in Florida."

Among the commission's recommendations are:

**\*Faculty** — Salaries should be upgraded and special emphasis given to merit increases and fringe benefits so that Florida may compete with other states in attracting distinguished faculty.

**\*Students** — The university system should step up its campaign to recruit students of superior ability.

**\*Programs** — National distinction should be sought in selected disciplines, while overall, basic and applied research activity should be intensified.

**\*Coordination** — The universities should continue to contribute to the economic development of the state by making their research available to business and industry, while a study of the feasibility of consolidating certain institutions should be undertaken.

**\*Funding** — The legislature should increase its tax support of the SUS, a more intensified effort at soliciting private contributions should be made, and a greater degree of budgeting efficiency should be sought.

York said that follow-up action on the committee's recommendations has already begun. Various task forces have been formed to deal with specific recommendations.

**\*Graduate Faculties** — The American Council on Education, in a ranking of graduate faculties in 36 different disciplines, gave only one Florida graduate faculty a top ranking.

**\*National Academy of Sciences** — The California Academy of Sciences ranks the University System as Florida, despite the fact that the two systems have the same number of campuses and the same enrollment.

**\*Funding** — In 1975, Florida had only one university appearing in the top 100 in federal funding. In 1975, the California system received \$300 million as opposed to Florida's \$45.8 million.

**\*Student quality** — One half of Florida's National Merit Scholars are attending college outside the state.

**\*Faculty salaries** — Florida professors would have to receive a 7 percent raise in order to meet the national average.

**\*Support per capita** — Only one southern state ranks lower than Florida in education appropriations per capita.

Despite such criticisms, SUS Chancellor E.T. York does not view the commission's work negatively.

"The commission has made a reasonable and realistic assessment of the present state of our universities," York said. "The commission's work has provided a base for a major thrust forward for our universities."

The Board of Regents head said the report indicates that Florida has done a good job of expanding its higher education system to make educational opportunity available throughout the state, and now that that has been accomplished, it's time to concentrate on quality.

"We've done a good job on the first half — now let's finish the job," York said.

FSU's vice president for academic affairs, Robert Lawton, also praised the commission's work as a "very good job."

## FSU disbands construction unit

by jeff mangum  
flambeau staff writer

FSU's Administrative and Facilities Planning Department (AFP), established in 1972 to cope with a boom in campus construction, will be "deactivated" this fall.

The change, effective November 9, abolishes six positions affecting five university employees—two secretaries, one engineer, and one space and facility analyst. The sixth position is unfilled. FSU officials project a savings of \$103,000 in salaries.

"This move has been made solely in an effort to increase efficiency," Vice President for Administrative Affairs B.J. Hodge said in a press release. "The savings in salaries was only incidental. We are very hopeful that by working closely with the Division of Personnel Relations we can find other jobs for the five people who will be displaced."

Duties like major construction, renovation, planning, and engineering services formerly handled by the AFP,

will be transferred to the Physical Plant.

Last January, an administrative affairs study committee recommended evaluation and restructuring of the two departments to improve effectiveness.

A major reason for the change in the departments cited by Hodge was the recent decline in campus construction.

In 1972 and succeeding years, new construction activity on campus included five major buildings, two major renovations and a chilled water system.

"The AFP significantly contributed to the successful completion of these projects, however, major construction activity at the university has diminished," Hodge noted.

"As a result, we believe that transferring the functions...will result in better utilization of personnel and a more suitable organizational structure...for dealing with maintenance matters affecting the university."

Under the personnel changes, Tom Knowles will continue as director of the Physical Plant and AFP director Dr. Fred Williams will be assigned other duties at the university.

## In Brief

**THE FSU WILDERNESS CLUB** will meet this evening at 9 in Room 64 Bellamy. Plans for this weekend will be discussed. New members are welcome.

**CORRECTION:** Pages 2 and 3 of yesterday's Flambeau were paid Student Government advertisements, though they inadvertently were not labeled as such.

**AN INTERVIEW PREPARATION CLINIC** will be conducted today at 6:30 p.m. in Room 110 Bryan Hall.

**ALL NEW STUDENTS** who purchased the New Student Record through the mail during the summer can pick up their copies today through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 310 Union.

**THE FSU SCHOOL OF NURSING** fall convocation will be held today at 2:30 p.m. in the Nursing School Amphitheater. All Nursing students and faculty are invited to attend. A reception will follow.

**CORRECTION:** It was reported in yesterday's Flambeau that Mary Grizzle won the Senate District 20 GOP senate seat. She actually won the primary and will face Democrat J.F. Thompson of Dunedin Nov. 7. Both candidates support the ERA.

**CONTEMPORARY ETHICAL PROBLEMS** (Philosophy 2630) was inadvertently cancelled by computer. The class has been revived and can be added at the philosophy office, Room 203 Dodd Hall.

## Weather

Partly cloudy skies are predicted through tomorrow, with a chance of scattered thundershowers. Highs will be near 90, with lows around 70. The probability of rain (once again) is 40 percent today, 20 percent tonight. Winds will be variable from the northeast or east at mostly 10 m.p.h. or less.

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## Grassroots from page 1

instructors at Grassroots) were steering them on a narrower path," Penman says. She says she felt Barbara needed more structure than Grassroots offered, and the stimulation at Grassroots diminished for her as Barbara grew older.

"I don't know that one teacher can teach all those different age groups and do a good job," she says. (The Grassroots children range in age currently from five to eleven, though the school is open to children through the high school level.)

Penman is hesitant about criticizing the free school, although she doesn't feel it is



photo by Jonathan Burnette

### Girls in the trees

the right place for Barbara.

"The kids are loved, treated with a great deal of respect," she says. "I don't think any child who's ever gone there has had a harmful experience."

"It's too bad we can't say the same thing about public schools," joins in her friend Susan Shepherd, whose son Chris has attended Grassroots for most of the past three years.

Shepherd plans to enroll Chris, 8, in a public school this fall. Her plans involve moving from Tallahassee in a year, Shepherd says, and she wants Chris to adjust to a public school setting while all other factors are stable in their lives, since the location to which they move may have no free school.

The Grassroots experience for Chris, she says, has been a valuable one.

"It seems like if kids have a couple of years' experience in a place like Grassroots, they have a broader base to go on," Shepherd says. "If you put them right into public school, they just become molded."

"I think Grassroots gave (Chris) a very strong basis for being able to assess his own education."

Both Penman and Shepherd praise Grassroots for the social skills and self-governing abilities their children have gained, though Shepherd, too, says she feels the level of stimulation decreases for older children at Grassroots.

"That kind of argument assumes a different educational perspective than I think is valid," counters Seery. "That assumes what I call a television mentality: if you don't stimulate them, then they're not going to learn. The obligation then is not upon the learner; it's not self-regulation, it is external regulation,

and (the kid's) whole educational development depends upon how stimulating the environment is.

"There are some instances around here when people will say: 'I'm bored,'" Seery continues. "Barbara once in awhile would say: 'I'm bored.' Well, the issue was precisely her boredom. If you are accommodated every time you are bored, then you never deal with 'What do I do with boredom?' It's an Eastern concept. How they (Easterners) treat loneliness is to make people lonely. The Zen approach to depression is silence and hard work."

The Grassroots approach to decision-making is a weekly activity known as Pow Wow. In Pow Wow every Tuesday, kids, teachers and parents gather to mete out punishment, make new rules, change old ones, and discuss the general directions of the school.

The responsibility for punishment at Grassroots rests on the students themselves. If Annie bothers Chris after his repeated requests that she stop, he can order her to sit in a corner alone for a period of time. If Annie refuses to accept her punishment, Chris can bring her up before Pow Wow. There he or any of the others can propose the form and severity of punishment for Annie; a vote is taken and majority rules. The principle of one person-one vote applies uniformly among kids, teachers and parents. (In matters of health and safety regulations, though, most of which are determined by the state, the Grassroots kids have no say.)

Although attendance at Pow Wow is not mandatory, according to Seery, "the civics lesson is. If you don't go to Pow Wow then you have rules and decisions made that you had an opportunity to participate in and you didn't. Then they're imposed upon you."

According to the philosophy of Pat Seery and Grass Roots, every event is, or can be, an educational experience; Pow Wow is, and even those days students choose not to attend school can be.

"If the child wants to take the day off to be with the parent — and that's why these kids take days off — were not going to be able to beat that as an educational setting: one-on-one with an adult for a day."

Grassroots — the school on the hill — is different, somewhat removed from the mainstream in education. Pat Seery revels in that difference; the kids who have been in both types of school — many of them — say they appreciate it too.

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"The primary functions of education," according to Seery, "is a negative one: Don't destroy what is already there. And it's only when you're absolutely sure in an educational setting that you're not destroying what is already there that you have any right to start imposing, to start putting on, to start trying to add on. If you start trying to add on and in the name of adding on are really destroying what is already there, it's a crime."

"People often come here and they say: 'You've got something going. I don't know that you've got a school here; I don't see much education going on; I don't see much learning going on.'"

"And usually I'll ask them: 'Well, do you see active minds?' And usually they'll say: 'Oh yes, you've got that.'"

"And I'll say: 'Don't we have a contradiction? How can the mind be active and not be learning?'"

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Persons seeking further information on Grassroots Free School can call Pat Seery at 224-9929.

## Pardon sought for Hearst

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two members of Congress from California yesterday initiated an appeal for President Carter to commute Patricia Hearst's seven year sentence for bank robbery to time already served.

Sen. S.I. Hiyakawa, R-Calif., and Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., presented a formal petition to Justice Department pardon attorney John Stanish, along with supporting documents and a letter from the newspaper heiress' attorney, George Martinez.

Stanish said it may take him 45 to 60 days, or even "many, many months," to review voluminous records in the case and recommend whether the petition should be submitted to the president.

## Television

CBS—Channel 6 (cable 9)  
NBC—Channels 10, 13  
ABC—Channel 27 (cable 4)  
PBS—Channel 11 (cable 3)

7 p.m.

CBS—The Partridge Family  
NBC—NBC News  
ABC—News  
PBS—MacNeil/Lehrer Report

7:30 p.m.

CBS—The Cross-Wits  
NBC—Andy Griffith (13);  
Let's Go to the Races (10)  
ABC—Howard Jarvis Special  
PBS—Prime Time

8 p.m.

CBS—The Paper Chase  
NBC—Grandpa Goes to Washington  
ABC—Happy Days  
PBS—James Michener's World

8:30 p.m.

ABC—Laverne and Shirley

9 p.m.

CBS—Movie: "One in a Million: The Ron LeFlore Story"  
NBC—Movie: "Battered"  
ABC—Three's Company  
PBS—Mark Russell Comedy Special

9:30 p.m.

ABC—Taxi  
PBS—Auction Kick-Off

10 p.m.

ABC—Starsky and Hutch  
PBS—Pallisers

11 p.m.

CBS—News  
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## Arts/Features

# Latest word on health: Do the eyes have it?

by neil abell

flambeau staff writer

A California practitioner of iridology, the study of iris analysis, appeared in town recently as part of an on-going series of

magnifying lens, flashlight, and iris "map," the practitioner examines the eye to determine the state of health of the client. The completed analysis is then studied by the client's physician (assuming a willingness on the part of the M.D.) for recommendations regarding treatment.

"One of my primary functions is to try to provide a more thorough analysis," Vahjen said, "and to create more public and American Medical Association confidence."

Iridology as a medical science dates back to the time of Hippocrates in the fourth century B.C. and has roots in ancient Egyptian and Chinese cultures. The practice went "underground" for some centuries, however, only to resurface in 19th century Europe.

Modern iridologists, for lack of specific institutions dedicated to their field, are often self-educated, acquiring their expertise through private study and apprenticeship with willing physicians.

Motivated by personal sickness and a dissatisfaction with traditional medical practice, Vahjen undertook a study of what he calls the "ecology of the body," focusing on an alternative modality with a

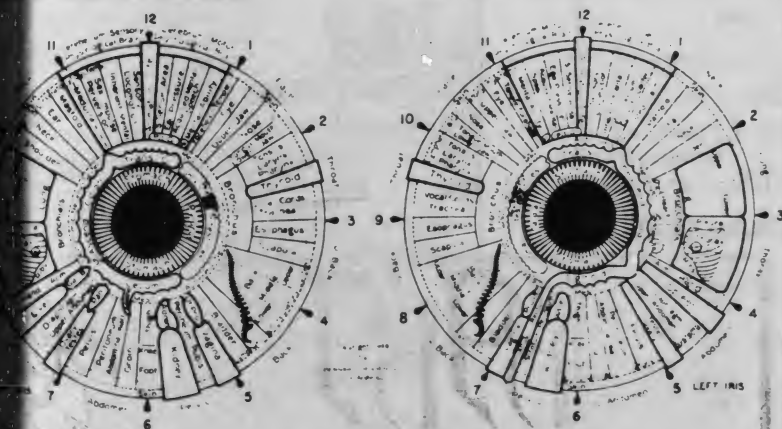


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related seminars sponsored by the Seven Hills Holistic Healing Arts Center.

James Vahjen, a partner in the Florida Iridology Laboratory in San Diego, provided a lecture, workshop, and private consultations in an effort to educate the public on a new approach to health, emphasizing the prevention of disease over the treatment of existing symptoms.

Iridology is different from other approaches to health in that it's not a diagnosis, it's an analysis," Vahjen said in his interview with The Flambeau.



Iridology chart

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technically, iridology involves the examination of the eye to determine health or imbalance in the body. Based on the premise that all organs are represented in the colored areas of the eye called the iris.

Through the use of a camera system that graphs the iris in minute detail, a

scientific basis. "Most of my education came through catching lectures, studying on my own, and reading," Vahjen said. "Many people were promoting a lot of old, mythical junk, and I found it took intelligence and intuition to determine the validity of information." Like many practitioners of alternative



Anais Nin

...played by Angela Lloyd in her one-person show, 'Furrawn: A Celebration With Anais Nin.' Lloyd performs Friday night at 8:30 in the Conradi Studio Theatre, followed by Kathleen Archer in her solo portrayal of Edith Piaf. Saturday night, Lou Ann Csaszar and Kim Motter perform Cleopatra and Lewis Carroll, respectively. The one-person shows are thesis performances by the actors for their Masters of Fine Arts degrees. Admission is free and open to all.

approaches to health, such as acupuncture, natureopathy and rolfing, iridologists are currently under scrutiny from the AMA and other traditionally-oriented medical bodies. Throughout the country, practitioners of alternative forms of health care are being arrested and frequently convicted on charges of illegally practicing medicine.

In an effort to insure professional standards within their field and promote legislation supportive of their practice, Vahjen and his partner, Harri Wolf, have organized IRIS, the International Registry of Iridologists and Sclerologists.

"We intend to establish the qualifications for a good iridologist and make sure that our members have good training and are adept in their practice," Vahjen said.

Iris analysis can be a vital asset to traditional medical diagnosis, according to Vahjen.

"Through examining the iris, we can view the body as a whole and often find the underlying cause even though that particular organ or system isn't producing an actual clinical manifestation," he said. "The medical approach must rely on tests which may only reveal symptoms of the real problem."

Vahjen's visit was sponsored by the Seven Hills Holistic Healing Arts Center, whose purpose includes providing the public with exposure to the many

alternative approaches to health. In addition to sponsoring an annual healing arts festival, the local organization offers frequent lectures and workshops on holistic topics, and maintains that true health involves a harmonious relationship between man's body, mind and spirit, and



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the environment. "It's admirable that such a group is willing to bring qualified spokesmen and practitioners here, from all over the country," Vahjen said. "Holistic education can be of great benefit to people who would otherwise lack this exposure."

# Residents' 'Duck Stab' is jungle of juxtaposition

by susan rouse  
flambeau writer

## Duck Stab, The Residents, Ralph Records

Be forewarned: just as they claim, the Residents are weird. It's difficult to know at what speed **Duck Stab** should be played. Even at its correct speed (33), **Duck Stab** doesn't sound exactly normal.

And it shouldn't. The Residents' brand of electronic music is intended to disorient. The odd, distorted effect is entirely premeditated. The Residents are not, as some think, raving maniacs, they are calculating musicians who use strange juxtapositions of voice, mood, and lyrics to leave the listener in a state of confusion.

The Residents were formed in the early 70s. From Berkeley, Calif., they have recorded four albums and have released three of them. The fourth is entitled **Unavailable**, and is, believe it or not, unavailable because the Residents just haven't felt like releasing it. Most of their output consists of several very limited edition singles. Interestingly, the Residents, through Ralph Records, control not only their own record production but also their own distribution. No EMI for them.

**Duck Stab**, which is available locally, is a masterpiece of musical contortion. It sounds as if it had been made by a musical computer in the throes of a nervous breakdown. Instruments, voices and the highly visual lyrics are distorted, plunged into a paradoxical state of orderly disorder.

Controlled frenzy, **Duck Stab** is contradictory. Juxtapositions predominate throughout. "Blue Roses" is at once fast and slow, sharp and fuzzy. Voices change from what might be considered normal to high pitched

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electronic parodies. "Sinister Exaggerator" pulsates, while "Constantinople" dances in the air. "Laughing Song" is highlighted by thick-tongued singing against a background of warped sounding laughter. The effect is eerie and unsettling.

The lyrics, too, are eerie:

An oily ole egg with a red peg leg

Thought a porcupine was his daughter,  
But he soon found out  
That she had the gout,  
And often would wink underwater.  
The Residents' playground is popular culture:

You cause the kids of Elmer Fudd  
To feed the farmer whose  
Cadaver's filled with onion rings  
And feet are filled with glue. . .  
Is still your favorite Ferlinghetti  
Found in Auntie Malm?

One cut is entitled, "The Booker Tease."

The Residents' electronic hijinx, premeditated alcoholism and general refusal to ground their music in what usually considered "human" should make it impossible to relate to this music. It isn't. The Residents' distance and distortions are fun. The disorienting machine sound, playful and personal. And, to follow the odd and distorted combinations of **Duck Stab** forces a re-examination of chaos and order.

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# Sports

## Howser: I've always wanted to come back

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports writer

Wednesday, after a month's worth of speculation, FSU baseball star Dick Howser was named head coach of his alma mater. In so doing he edged out the only other serious candidate, Mike Martin, the FSU assistant coach for the past four years.

Speaking by phone with The Flambeau, Howser commented on his decision to leave the New York Yankees, where he has been the third base coach since 1969, for the more stable pastures of college baseball.

"I've always wanted to come back, and this was a good opportunity," Howser noted. "I've made it (Tallahassee) in the off-season since '75."

Asked about the ties he has maintained with the university since his graduation in the late fifties, Howser pointed to his membership in the Seminole Boosters, where in recent years he has been quite active, and his recruiting

efforts. "Whenever Hugh (Durham, former FSU basketball coach) or the football team was interested in somebody up here (the New York area), I would do whatever I could to help them to Florida State," Howser said.

Howser acknowledged with a chuckle that the change of jobs would mean a cut in pay, but denied that it would be very drastic. Though admitting he made a little more than the \$25,000 he'll get at FSU while with the Yankees (he'll mention playoff and World Series shares) he claimed money was the least of his considerations.

"I've got to remember that I was maintaining two

houses while up here (in New York)," Howser points out, "and, anyway, there's more to living than money. Plus, honestly, I'll be making a good living down there."

One of the first acts of the West Palm Beach native (where he attended junior and senior high with another ex-FSU student, Burt Reynolds) was to ask that the man whom he beat out for the head coaching post, Mike Martin, stay on.

Happily for FSU, Mike Martin, who has been a close friend of Howser's for years, accepted the offer to remain as the assistant coach. Though "terribly disappointed" that he did not get the head coaching post, Martin, who teaches courses at FSU on the theory and practice of baseball and basketball, as well as a beginning golf class, did what he felt was best for the university.

"All of us here in the athletic department share a common bond," Martin said, "in that we want what's best for FSU. I want FSU to have the best baseball program possible, and having already invested a lot of time in the program, I did not want to just walk away."

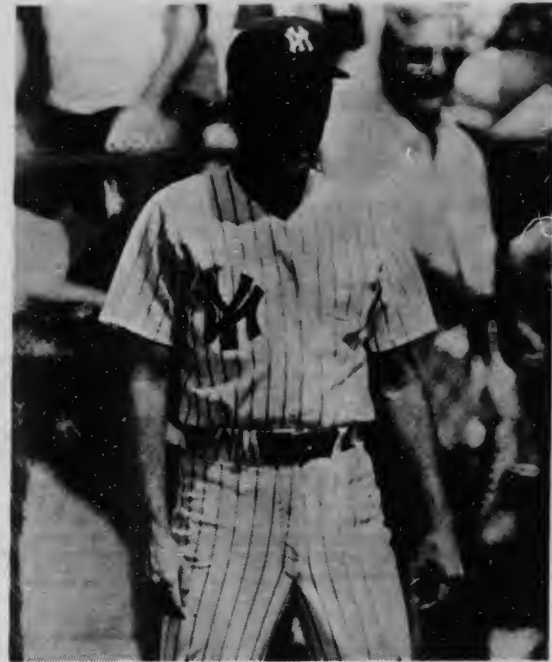
Toward that end, Martin will continue dealing with the chores of the baseball team until Howser leaves the Yankees. He intends to start fall practice, as scheduled, on Oct. 2 (Monday) in the event that the Yankees make the playoffs and Howser is delayed in moving to Tallahassee.

The selection process that led to the naming of Howser was, in a way, hectic. According to FSU Assistant Chief Executive Officer Phillip Fordyce, "We had more people calling (to offer recommendations and advice on the selection) us about this than we have had for any coaching change in recent memory. And that includes the basketball job last year (when the popular Hugh Durham quit to become head coach at Georgia)."

Consequently, the deliberations of the seven-man committee have continued to remain a secret. No doubt this has been due in part to the fact that since Martin is remaining with the university, none of the members wish to have their votes known so as not to unduly offend the assistant coach.

Whatever the reasons, the members of the committee have been reluctant to comment upon the reasons Howser was selected, or even to confirm that Howser was the recommendation of the committee. According to Fordyce, however, Howser was indeed the choice of the committee, and that recommendation was the primary motivation behind President Bernard Sliger's actual decision.

"President Sliger has great respect for the committee process, and it is rare when he ignores the decision of a committee he has named to study a situation," said Fordyce. "I can't tell you, though, who voted for whom, or



Dick Howser

...replaces Woody Woodward

what their reasons for recommending Mr. Howser were, but certain things would seem obvious."

Indeed, though those committee members contacted insisted that the details of their deliberations remain confidential, there did seem to exist a common thread of reasoning about their choice. As one member put it, "It wasn't so much a Howser over Martin type of choice as it was a choosing of Howser for the positive aspects he brings to the job."

Two reasons were mentioned prominently as factors in Howser's behalf. As a player and coach, Dick Howser has some 18 years of professional baseball experience, including three years of running the Yankees' rookie camp. Secondly, Howser is an alumnus of FSU who has maintained close ties with the university. His recent purchase of a home in Tallahassee, his membership in the Seminole Boosters (and occasional ticket purchases over the years) and his enthusiasm as a part-time recruiter for the university all were considered indicative of his kinship with the school.



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# FSU is UPI's ninth, AP's tenth best

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The Seminoles were pegged ninth by UPI and tenth by AP in results announced yesterday. Oklahoma was UPI's top-ranked team, followed by Southern Cal and Michigan. Previously top-ranked Alabama dropped to seventh following a loss to USC Saturday.

## Sports In Brief

The FSU men's tennis team will hold tryouts tomorrow at 2 p.m. on the Tully courts. FSU students are invited to participate.

TAMPA — The 1979 Florida State-Arizona State football game, originally scheduled for next September in Arizona, will be played at Tampa Stadium.

John Ranon, chairperson of the Tampa Sports Authority, announced late Sunday that agreement had been reached

among the authority and officials of both schools to play the game at Tampa Stadium Sept. 15.

The game will be the second college contest at the stadium next season. Already scheduled is the Florida A&M-Bethune-Cookman clash.

The sports authority guaranteed FSU and Arizona State \$100,000 each.

"We expect to make a great deal more," Ranon said.

CROWN POINT, Ind. — A formal murder charge was filed yesterday against a man police said shot and killed California Angels star outfielder Lyman Bostock in an apparent attempt to shoot his estranged wife.

Leonard Smith, 31, estranged husband of Barbara Smith who was a recent acquaintance of Bostock, was charged in Lake County Superior Court. Police arrested Smith early Sunday for the Saturday night shooting in nearby Gary.

The case was assigned to Criminal Court Judge Andrew Giorgi. His office said Smith's arraignment would probably be held today.

Investigators said Smith was attempting to kill his 26-year-old wife who was a passenger in the back seat of the

car in which Bostock was riding while on the way to a game.

"It'll probably come out like he (Bostock) was having some kind of affair with the woman. But it wasn't like that at all," said police Sgt. Bob Scheerer.

"They had been together for a total of about 20 months before the shooting. It's just a shame."

The FSU Rugby Club is having a "rookie day" this afternoon on the intramural field. Beer will be consumed after practice.

NEW YORK — A federal judge ruled yesterday that women sportswriters have a constitutional right to enter the locker room of the New York Yankees after a game to conduct interviews.

The decision by U.S. District Judge Constance Baker Motley struck down the effort by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and the Yankee management to maintain a clubhouse locker room as an all-male preserve.

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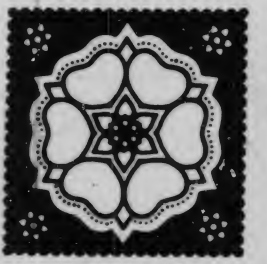
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# Tour Tallahassee'

Cycling enthusiasm grows in U.S. as local bikers prepare for Tallahassee road races

by jim cox

flambeau writer

our bicycle racers have a rough time here in the United States, but they seem to mind. They use strange equipment whose names — Campagnola, Peugeot — twist the ears of many Americans. Their sport is largely neglected, but it's a highly organized form of competition in Europe, revised and highly profitable in the local ranks. It takes an extreme amount of dedication involving long hours and expensive equipment to succeed, and the rewards are negligible. The satisfaction of competition is sometimes of winning.

There are quite a number of riders who have achieved notoriety among the small clan of bicycling enthusiasts. Last year's state champion, Frank Robertson, pump their light hardware through Tallahassee's streets. Another rider, Roger Young, is attending FSU but

usually spends his fall and winters in Belgium training for the big times.

"It is entirely different here in the states," Jennings said, who has also spent time abroad developing his sport. "There isn't the same competitive level. Here you have to travel around a lot to race because of the low interest. Over in Belgium it seemed there was a race every weekend within just a few miles."

Jennings works now at the Great Bicycle Shop and rides competitively on a Guerciotti frame with Campagnola components (i.e. brakes and derailleurs). The cost of the bike is over \$1,000, but Jennings seems to think that a lot of "gimmicks" are involved in the selling of the more expensive bicycles.

"It's all in the legs. When you start talking about the weight of a frame and you start seeing some of the prices involved with the super light ones it just doesn't seem worth it. Even what racers consider a heavy frame of 25 pounds is only about a fifth or a sixth of the total bike-rider weight. A few ounces and pounds won't add or take away all that much. It's how much horsepower you get out of your legs."

Frank is a "Seniors II" racer. The qualification is based on experience and the number of victories a rider has attained, and is used in setting the competitive level of a race. Seniors I's and II's usually compete together in longer distances and for bigger prizes than Seniors III's and IV's.

Jennings seems to partially blame the "spread-out" nature of road races for the poor following the sport has in the U.S. "A road race isn't easy to watch from one single point. Usually the excitement that most Americans associate with sports doesn't occur until the finishing sprint — unless you know what to look for."

The "what to look for's" are such things as "break-aways," where a small group of four or five will leave the main pack of riders during a race. The break-away's then hasten along, drafting behind a changing leader much like auto racers do until the members either die of exhaustion or make the final break for the finish.

"There are also what are called Criterion races," Jennings noted. "They're geared more for spectators because they're run on much shorter courses — usually somewhere around a mile — and the pace is a lot faster."

During training periods, Jennings spends



Frank Jennings

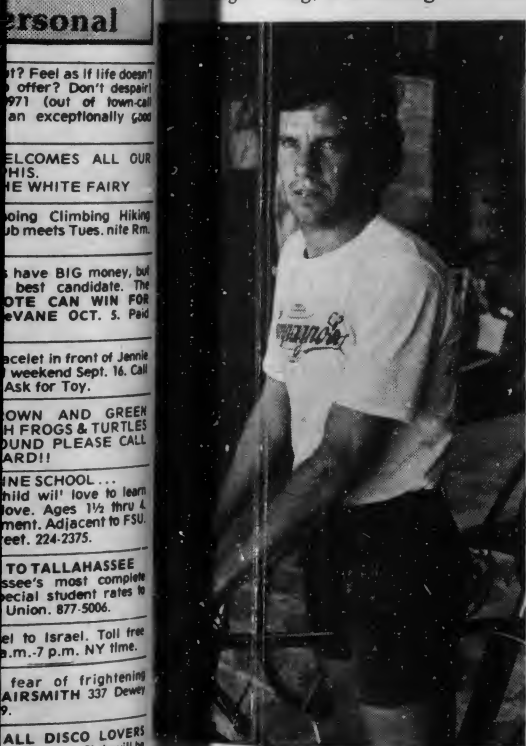
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from two to five hours a day on a bicycle, sometimes covering as much as 90 miles on a ride. "I don't set any specific amount-per-day rates," he said. "I just sometimes ride real far — and sometimes I don't. It all depends on what race I'm getting ready for."

Tallahassee itself is the site of one of the state's major races in April. The "Tour Tallahassee" usually involves a couple of the longer road races and one short criterion and takes place over a two-day period. The race is sponsored in part by Tallahassee Velo-Speed, which is this area's only competitive oriented bicycle club. The loosely organized club also encourages

weekends rides and is open to anyone interested. "We usually just take names and numbers and let the people arrange weekend rides themselves," said Robertson who works at Ten-Speed Drive. Interested people may receive information by contacting Robertson at work.

Both Robertson and Jennings noted that bicycling is largely a sport built around a great amount of determination. Anyone can develop the necessary skills, but as Jennings noted, "the best training is competition, and in order to get that you've got to do a lot of traveling to get to the races. It can be a pain, but that's all part of it."



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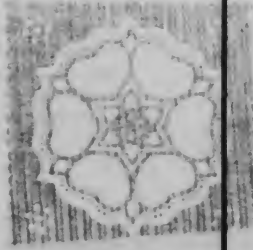
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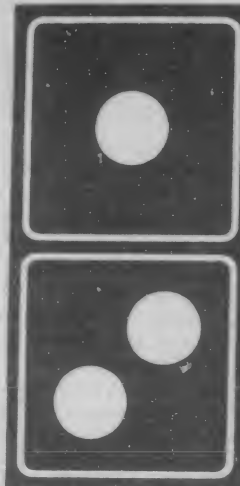
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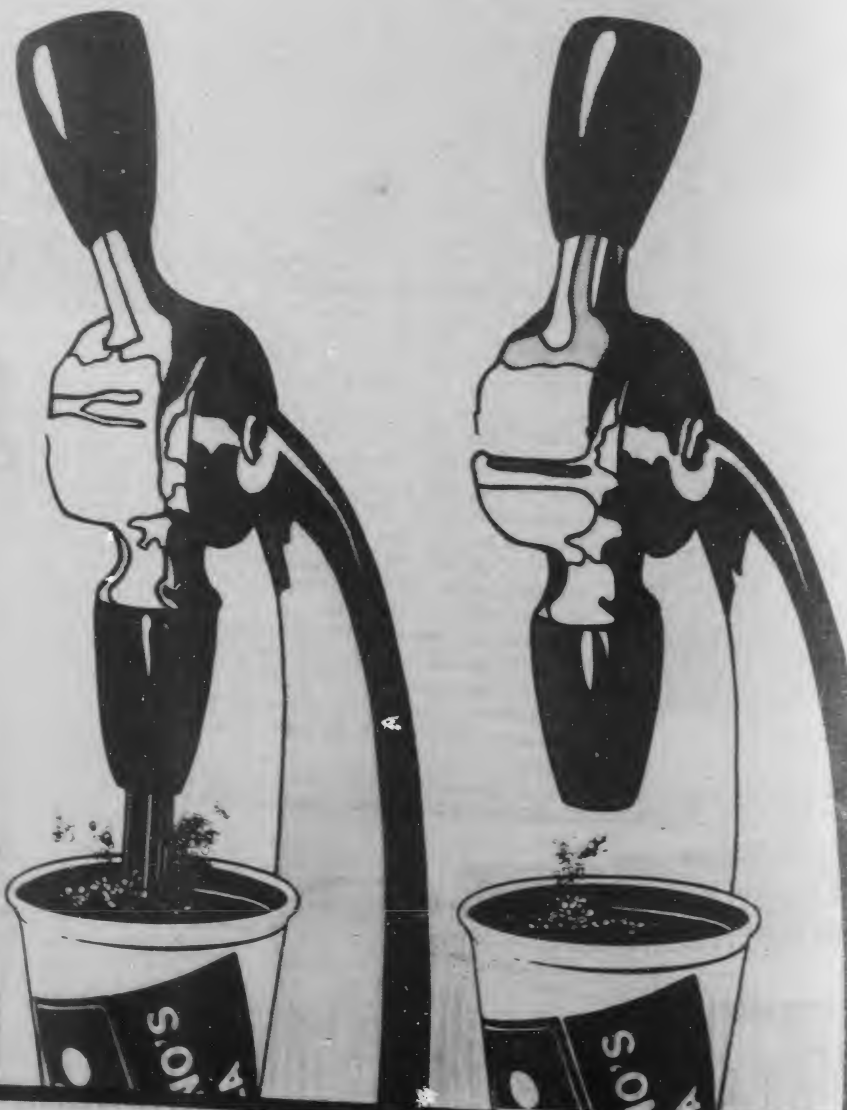
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## Inflexible fee deadline may force 80 foreign students out of FAMU

by neil abell  
flambeau staff writer

As many as 80 foreign students at FAMU are facing the cancellation of their registrations this Friday due to an inability to pay their fees by an imposed deadline.

Moses Munemo, a native Rhodesian and president of FAMU's International Student Association, said his organization is actively appealing the situation, but has so far been unsuccessful in its attempts to reach a deadline extension.

"We're facing around looking for money, and have had no help whatsoever from the administration," he said. "They say they are following the regulations set up by the Board of Regents."

According to Munemo, many international students, particularly those from West and other African countries, are having trouble receiving their funds from home. The problems stem from a

combination of political instability in their homelands and difficulties in the regulation of foreign currency exchanges. As a result, some money is not being sent as had been expected, and some that is sent is delayed en route.

"We are purely asking for an extension of the fee deadline for one month," Munemo said. "Or that fees be waived until the money arrives."

Dr. Timothy Langston, vice president for student affairs at FAMU, said the university has no authority to grant an extension to the BOR-established deadline.

Quoting from an interpretive memorandum from BOR Chancellor E.T. York's office, he said, "The university is without authority to defer payment of fees except in those situations delineated by law."

"In the case of international students," he continued, "many of them couldn't even

tell you when they would get their money. Some are two or three quarters behind right now."

However, BOR corporate secretary Hendrix Chandler said there was no BOR policy restricting the university.

"This is basically an institutional decision," he said. "I know of no BOR policy that would affect the international students."

At FSU, international students have received an extension which could defer their payments as late as Nov. 24.

"There is a problem here and at many other institutions," said Helen Stevens, FSU advisor to international students, "but no one I know at FSU has had his registration cancelled. So far, we've been able to work it out."

Prior to acceptance at a U.S. university, foreign students must provide the U.S. State Department with a written statement

guaranteeing that money will be available to finance their educations.

According to Dr. Gertrude Simmons, vice president of academic affairs at FAMU, the international students can experience a particularly trying time if their funds do not arrive from home.

"They're in a difficult situation because they're ineligible for financial aid and can't get a work permit," she said.

With time running out, FAMU students are trying almost anything to maintain their student status. According to Munemo, three students have already returned to Nigeria in hopes of returning with the funds.

"We're trying to deal with this as soon as we can," Simmons said, "not just for the foreign students but also for our native students who may be having insurmountable problems."

## Chancellor's request for university funding increase postponed

by dennis mulqueen  
flambeau staff writer

State University System Chancellor E.T. York met with the Florida Educational Council yesterday and asked for more funding of the state's universities and endorsement of the report by the Commission on the Future of Florida's Universities.

York's appeal was tabled due to harsh criticism of the report by State Budget Director Joe Cresse.

The report, released earlier this month, concluded Florida's universities are large and diverse enough to meet the needs of its students, but their quality falls far short of desired levels.

Among SUS accomplishments the report noted the addition of six new universities in less than 20 years; new professional programs in such fields as medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine and architecture; and an almost six-fold increase in enrollment in less than 20 years

(from 23,713 in 1959 to 118,042 in 1977).

During this period of rapid expansion, however, the study states a degree of quality commensurate with that of other state university systems was not retained.

Cresse attacked the findings of the Commission, labeling its conclusions inaccurate and "discrediting" to the faculty, students and staff.

On the contrary, York has praised the panel's work as "a very thorough job," and a "realistic and reasonable assessment of the present state of our universities." York said it has "provided a base for a major thrust forward by our universities."

FSU Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Lawton also lauded the Commission's work, calling it a "very good job."

"The job of expansion has now been accomplished," Lawton said. "Now is the time, as the report indicates, to concentrate on quality."

York said the report indicates Florida has done a good job of expanding its higher



Chancellor E.T. York

photo by robert o'leary

education system to make educational opportunity available throughout the state, and since that has been accomplished, its now time to concentrate on quality.

"We've done a good job on the first half — now let's finish the job," York said.

Florida Education Council Chairperson Fred Shultz, following Cresse's remarks, requested the budget head submit an official copy of his criticisms to the council for further study.

The study says per student funding of education in Florida increased only 22

percent between 1965 and 1975, compared to a 32 percent increase nationally.

Cresse said that while there had been a decrease, it had only been two percent and only in university funding. Community college appropriations, he said, have risen 16 percent during the same time period.

Among other criticisms of the Florida SUS contained in the report are:

\*Libraries — In 1975-76, the combined total of all volumes in all of Florida's

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# Strike halts trains

(UPI) — Striking railroad workers halted the nation's rail system in 42 states yesterday, then encountered several temporary federal court orders sending many of them back to work.

In Jacksonville, a federal judge ordered members of the Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks to stop a one-day-old sympathy strike against Seaboard Coast Line Railroad. U.S. District Judge George Carr issued the temporary restraining order at the request of SCL lawyers and told them if there was any trouble in serving it on union officials "you can avail yourself of the U.S. Marshal

Service."

An estimated 2,500 SCL employees in Jacksonville joined the nationwide railroad strike called by the BRAC against railroads giving financial assistance to the previously struck Norfolk & Western Railway.

In addition to stopping both passenger and freight shipments in most of the nation, both the steel and auto industries began planning for shutdowns. Automakers warned that continued picketing could shut down that industry by the end of the week.

## Turkey ban off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter yesterday lifted the U.S. arms embargo against Turkey, saying the action was in the best interests of the United States and its allies in NATO.

Carter yesterday signed the \$2.8 billion International Security Assistance Act, which authorized him to end the embargo.

The bill also transfers U.S. military equipment to South Korea, in conjunction with the withdrawal of American forces.

It also set conditions for limiting economic sanctions against Rhodesia and prohibits U.S. aid to programs that spray harmful herbicides such as paraquat on marijuana, unless a dye is used to warn a potential user.

## Somoza stifled

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua's anti-government coalition yesterday rejected negotiations with President Anastasio Somoza unless he frees jailed opposition leaders and lifts censorship imposed at the height of the recent civil war.

Jaime Chamorro, a spokesperson for the Broad Opposition Front representing a wide spectrum of political, business and labor organizations, said Somoza had agreed to talks only because he had "his arm twisted" by the United States.

In an about face of its past stand, the government Monday accepted a mediation offer delivered by President Carter's special envoy William Jordan but did not say who would be asked to take part in discussions.

## Burke admits guilt in go-go bar incident

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) — Congressman J. Herbert Burke, saying "I regret this matter," pleaded guilty yesterday to charges of disorderly intoxication and resisting arrest without violence at a nude go-go bar last May.

Burke, a Republican who has represented south Florida's 12th District since 1966, also pleaded no contest to charges of tampering with a witness to his arrest at the Centerfold Bar in nearby Dania.

"I regret this matter. I've been in public office 26 years and this is the first time I've been in court as a defendant," Burke told Broward County Judge Peter Shahood.

"I've been under a great deal of pressure because of this."

Shahood fined Burke \$50 on the disorderly intoxication charge and \$100 for resisting arrest. The judge sentenced Burke to three months of non-reporting probation for witness tampering and ordered him to pay the \$1,437.70 it cost authorities to investigate the case.

Burke, facing one of the toughest re-election campaigns of his career, said he didn't think the May 27 incident at the bar featuring naked dancers "will make any difference at all" in his bid for a seventh term in Washington.

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# Graduate students unionize

by vanessa williams

flambeau staff writer

Graduate students employed as teaching research assistants may soon be able to sit down at the bargaining table with faculty members to negotiate for higher wages and better working conditions, as United Faculty of Florida announced this week the charter of Graduate Student Union (GSU) at FSU. "We are delighted that we now have a chapter at FSU," said UFF state president Ken Megill. "We have felt since we founded that graduate assistants are public employees who deserve the right to bargain collectively. The salaries paid to graduate assistants are a disgrace and the administration uses graduate assistants to cut the working conditions for all who teach and do research."

FSU union is the second such graduate student labor organization yet to be formed in the State University System. The University of Florida formed a graduate student union in 1969, and they expect FAMU to be the next school to start a chapter. The move to form a graduate student union at FSU began two months ago with a

petition drive to get 25 signatures required to form the union. Acting president Deborah Hepburn said the organization "is necessary to improve working conditions for graduate students."

"We'll be bargaining for higher pay, tuition waivers and an endless list of other issues to improve working conditions of working graduate students," Hepburn said. "The basic ground work has been laid. The next thing we will do is start electing officers and we hope to soon be able to sit down at the tables."

While getting the 25 signatures needed has pushed the GSU closer to the bargaining table, it has one more hurdle to cross before members can actually sit down and negotiate.

Both the FSU and UF graduate student unions must await the results of a court suit by the Board of Regents protesting a Public Employees Relations Commission decision that graduate assistants are state employees and are entitled to collective bargaining.

The first organizational meeting of the FSU Graduate Student Union will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

will mean a viable new era for public education in Florida."

Among the commission's recommendations are:

\*Faculty — Salaries should be upgraded and special emphasis given to merit increases and fringe benefits.

\*Students — Step up the campaign to recruit students of superior ability.

\*Programs — Seek national distinction in selected disciplines and intensify basic and applied research activity.

\*Coordination — Make university research available to business and industry.

\*Funding — Increase tax support, intensify efforts at soliciting private contributions, and seek a greater degree of budgeting efficiency.

Cresse is not the first state official to criticize the Commission's work. Sen. Curtis Peterson, D-Eaton Park, chairperson of the Senate Education Committee, earlier had voiced disapproval of the panel's findings.

York said, however, higher education's relationship with the state legislature, upon whom it is dependent for funds, has not been jeopardized by the report.

(Editor's note: Some portions of this story appeared in yesterday's Flambeau, but are repeated here since the earlier story inadvertently was run in an incorrect order.)

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In bureaucracy at FAMU

## Intransigence

In a classic case of bureaucratic intransigence, as many as 80 students at Florida A&M face imminent cancellation of their registrations at the end of this week because of their failure to pay school fees by the arbitrary cut-off date.

Political instability in their homelands and difficulties with the foreign exchange have forced delays in the foreign students' receipt of tuition from their native countries and FAMU officials are telling them that extension of the fee deadline is out of the question.

The deadline is set by mandate of the Board of Regents, FAMU officials say, and individual universities can't change BOR policy. They even cite a memorandum from BOR Chancellor E.T. York to back them up.

If the fee deadline is a set BOR policy, though, someone forgot to inform FSU, as well as the Regents' own corporate secretary, Hendrix Chandler.

Florida State already has extended the fee deadline for its foreign students to Nov. 24.

Chandler says he knows of no BOR policy regulating fee payments for foreign students. "Basically an institutional decision," says Chandler.

Meanwhile the foreign students, unable to get work permits and ineligible for financial aid, find themselves in quite a quandry.

"We're racing around looking for money, and have had no help whatsoever from the administration," says the president of FAMU's International Student Association.

By his report, at least three foreign students have returned to their native Nigeria in hopes of attaining funds in time for the fall fee deadline.

The situation is, of course, patently absurd. Rules such as fee deadlines can surely be altered to accommodate special circumstances such as the ones facing the foreign students at Florida A&M. When officials cannot even agree on the legitimacy, even the existence of a rule that would deny an education to as many as 80 persons, the absurdity breaks down and becomes instead a very serious condemnation of the bureaucratic structure.

Surely a simple phone call from one official at FAMU to another with the BOR could clear up the matter in a moment's time.

We suggest such contact be made posthaste.

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## A knot to be forgotten

### Behind Blue Eyes

by danni vogt  
assistant news editor

Last week I went to a frat party and it was so much fun I thought I would overdose on the thread of life called fun that linked together more than Milton and Chaucer up into the thousands the windows that made a vision of life possible in this world of more hustle than bustle but nevertheless upon a bed of pristine rose petals I sank and thought about what makes people people and made a vacant assessment and came up with something that makes no sense but makes FSU FSU, if you catch the drift that becomes a wave crashes the shore of fascism and communism and politics in general and makes them a distant second (less than fleeting) when only fun takes the place of reason and righteousness and plagues college campuses all over the nation (how big a prospect to be, alone, in front of what means more than knowledge and football and clothes that make the man and shine in the dark a flag as bright as Venus setting in the west but cannot overshadow what brings people together which starts out as a cheap liquor and drug high and ends on a level where only the real can communicate with the beyond that lives in the houses that are run not by common sense or democracy or anything meaningful but "community service" which hides something more basic than sex or drugs or small talk or the mask that makes the world go 'round despite that passionate undercurrent that crumbles old photos and past memories, like that secret but

well-known elixir that evens out whatever man has rendered asunder with his progress and phrases and drives and desires and goals that pale in comparison with what makes things tick way down in the soul that finds an outlet in the graffiti on the bathroom wall (where it is really free) in any country at all and ignores national boundaries to become what is real "is real" and only every black white red and yellow together can understand but will not admit no matter how funky or despised or lonely or far away from home (the word "drunk" does not appear here) one may be on the path that leads over the cliff that some call greener pastures to replace the happy hunting ground that Nazis make into paradise through crude but effective propaganda that we mistake for hard line commitment that takes the place of genuine imagination and creativity which alone can bridge the gap between the bet and the payoff of the individual with the crass ignominy and security to be found in the group and makes us realize what we are is not what we think we are but what the endless threads of history weave into a knot to be forgotten as easily as the test you will take three weeks later when you're an accountant or lawyer or whatever makes America tick and is so far away from the FUN (that's capital

F-U-N) that makes up life here FSU (the part only the "good professors understand) that you go to Bainbridge, Ga., on Saturday night and hang out Tasty Freeze and talk to the boy who (impossibly to one who doesn't understand) don't except for the gorgeous hunk love described mendaciously "intimate detail" when you can even see anymore and live in place that has no value and with a parking lot come January makes (someone rich richer) sense from a practical viewpoint unless you can speak German Italian and French and can spit America and call it crap when really you can't live without a mainline injection of what comes only in springtime (no matter people here call it fall) when something is happening and when you wake up in a stupor can't remember where you've been but you know it was fun that you finally thank the God you denied only seconds before in the throes of a third floor dorm party but now reach for to stabilize what is left of the Thursday and make sure that you know fraternities and sororities are made on the premise that college is not work but an exercise in work and love and sharing that makes learning the cool thing to talk about but fun the so-cool-'78-its-'79 thing to do.

(Editor's note: Danni Vogt, Flambeau assistant news editor, has just returned from a five month stay in Europe where she visited the countries of Italy and Great Britain and immersed herself in the River Thames and the Stream Ofkonshusness.)

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# FSU ticket revenue has dropped

by steve dollar  
flambeau staff writer

Although FSU Traffic Coordinator Terry Denham says his office has lost over \$40,000 in ticket revenues since a new campus parking plan was implemented last year, he is calling the plan a success.

"It's a fair trade-off when you think about it," Denham said. "The hostility around here has been greatly reduced."

Students are not allowed to drive on campus between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., funds normally generated from tickets on those illegally parked cars have been lost. Presently, only staff, faculty, visitors, the disabled and emergency vehicles are allowed to enter the campus proper.

Booths guard various campus entrances, with sentries making certain that cars have the right to enter before allowing them to pass onto campus.

Reduced revenues were a "planned part of the whole effort," Denham said. "We knew we would lose some money since there are less cars to give tickets to."

However, since there are fewer tickets, it makes it easier to collect on those we have," added

Denham.

"We've got less work to handle, and when tickets are given people tend to take them more seriously, so their complaints are often more legitimate," he said. "They are not just pissed-off when they come up here."

Denham estimated that about 45,000 tickets were handed out by his five-man patrol staff last year, with the majority for unregistered vehicles. Payments for about 25,000 of those tickets were collected by FSU, he said. This year, Denham anticipates less than 40,000 tickets will be handed out, with about 25,000 predicted payments.

"The biggest impact comes with the visitors, who are now given a permit at the booth when they enter campus," Denham said. Since it costs \$10 to park without a sticker and only \$2 to \$5 to park in loading zones, cheaper tickets are being issued.

"We get a lot fewer hostile parents these days, and a lot fewer hostile everybody else," he said. "Before, they'd get a ticket and find us not very hospitable."

"We'll have to explore heavily some new ways of raising revenue," he said. The possibilities include raising decal rates, requiring decals for night parking or charging visitors for parking on campus, he said.

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## Illegal parkers are being towed away

by jim cox  
flambeau writer

"Where's my car?" That's the expression many drivers may be using, police say, if the recent parking trend continues.

Many students seem able to reach campus on time only by using their private cars, which places a heavy burden on the already scant on-campus areas controlled by campus police. The overflow strains the street-side parking enforced by city police, which leads drivers to choose less-favorable illegal spots, such as residential

driveways, sidewalks, and other restricted areas.

"We are towing from 15-20 cars a day," city police administrator Carl Swanson said yesterday. "It's an unfortunate situation, but we're still responsible to the people who live in these areas near campus."

The off-campus problem has been heightened due to the restricted flow of on-campus traffic. Terry Denham of the FSU police department said that on-campus problems were no more than expected for this time of year and in fact were probably less than in previous years.

## C.K. Steele will speak on non-violence

by jeff mangum  
flambeau staff writer

Tallahassee Rev. C.K. Steele will speak at 8 tonight on "Non-Violent Resistance: The Pain and the Promise." The talk, sponsored by the FSU Black Studies Program, will be in the United Ministries Center, 548 West Park Ave.

"Anyone who has studied the history of Tallahassee cannot avoid Steele's impact on the civil rights movement," FSU religion professor William Jones said yesterday.

"Many people aren't aware of Steele's rank in the nation," said Jones, director of FSU's Afro-American program. He was referring to the minister's co-founding of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in 1957 along with fellow civil rights activists Martin Luther King, Jr. and

Ralph Abernathy.

Steele led the boycott of Tallahassee buses in 1956 to protest segregated seating and discrimination in the hiring of black drivers.

To provide a way for blacks to get to places of employment during the boycott, Steele and others set up carpools run by the Inter-Civic Council.

For his efforts, Steele was arrested four times in one day for various traffic violations he incurred escorting black people to work. Leaders of the Council were charged with "operating a transportation system without a franchise" and subsequently fined \$11,000 and released on \$22,000 bond.

The boycott lasted for one year and resulted in the integration of the bus system.

## In Brief

**THE REVOLUTIONARY COMMUNIST YOUTH BRIGADE** will sponsor a slide presentation and discussion entitled "The Legacy of Mao Tse Tung" tonight at 7:30 in FAMU's Blue Room and tomorrow night at 7:30 in Room 121 Bellamy at FSU.

**FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS** will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union to discuss the Oct. 5 run-off.

**THE FRISBEE CLUB** will hold its first meeting today at 4 p.m. on Landis Green. All interested persons are invited.

**THE LEON COUNTY BLOOD BANK** mobile unit will be on the FSU campus today by the post office from noon to 4 p.m. Free "flying saucers" will be given away to donors.

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## Weather

There will be considerable cloudiness through tomorrow with a chance of thundershowers this afternoon. Highs will be in the upper 80s today and the low tonight will near 70. Chances for rain are 50 percent today and 30 percent tonight.

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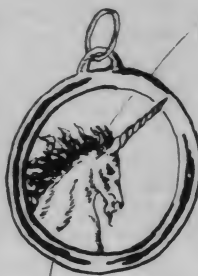
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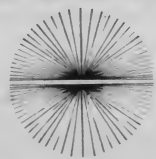
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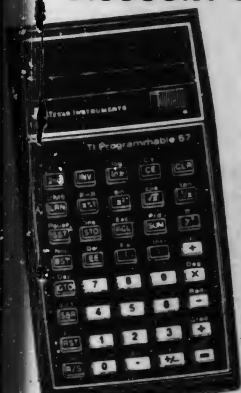
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## Passion, poetry in Italian film series

by evelyn beck  
flambeau writer

Passion and enthusiasm for great Italian films is what Dr. William Leparulo of the FSU department of modern languages brings to the students in his Masterpieces of Italian Cinema course, along with such highly-touted directors as Federico Fellini, Bernardo Bertolucci, and Lina Wertmüller.

Leparulo's interest in the cinema dates back to his years of study at the University of Nice in France and the University of Salerno in Italy.

"You can make poetry with cinema," he says. "And it's more complete."

His interest in film developed along with his interest in



Stoned ... in 'The Spider's Stratagem'



'Spider's Stratagem' ... Bertolucci

books. Italian movie directors, he states proudly, are trained in literature.

"Film is absolutely fascinating. . . a complement to literature," he says.

Leparulo's course — listed as ITA 3560 — is offered Wednesday evenings fall quarter for three credit hours. Leparulo plans to conduct the class entirely in English.

Among the films slated for review and discussion are "Dante's Inferno," "Swept Away," "Before the Revolution," "The Conformist," "Last Tango in Paris," "The Spider's Stratagem," and "1900."

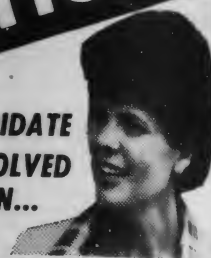
Other offerings include Fellini's "Juliet of the Spirits," which, according to Leparulo, is a "wonderful portrayal of the sufferance of woman," and Taviani's "Padre Padrone." All films will be shown in Moore Auditorium.

Students will have the opportunity to view a variety of Italian films and even pick up a little cinema trivia in the process (the script for "Last Tango," for example, was written after the movie was filmed).

"Cinema," Leparulo says, "is another language." He welcomes interested students to learn that language with him.

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## Sports

# IM gears up for busy year

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports writer

be advised. The FSU intramural program is now, more than ever, definitely student-only. This year, in response to the ever-increasing flood of game protests caused by allegations of ineligible players participating in intramural sports, the IM department is requiring validated ID cards be presented before every contest. If a student finds that he/she cannot carry their ID with them (a sock, on a paper clip attached to keys, etc.), they will not be allowed to play.

There are only two avenues of exception to this rule. During the office hours of IM, roughly 8-5, a student with ID may be certified by presenting his/her self to one of the IM officials who will be in the office and a spot decision will be made on whether the student is eligible. The only other exception to having a validated ID will be presentation of a registration fee receipt (e.g. a Master Charge receipt or cancelled check) and a picture ID card of some type (e.g. a driver's license). This latter method is mostly for those who have lost their student ID's and have been unable to replace them.

According to Assistant Intramural Director Soozy Wilbourn, the necessity of this more stringent policy, which is not as strict as those at other universities, some of



IM Fields

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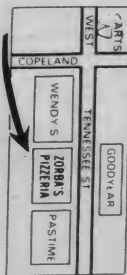
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**To all the RCs and Exec. Board I came to know and love last week. It was a wild and crazy time! With love, Connie**

**Congratulations to all those wonderful weirdos out there who didn't make it into anything, and better yet, never tried! Have a smiley day.**

**What do NASW, UFF, TFT, FEA-U, AFT, FSA, AFL-CIO, NWPC, NOW, BBCLC, AFSCME, FWFC, LCTA-FTP, NEA, and TWPC have in common? All these organizations support DeVane! Vote Oct. 5. Paid Pol. Adv.**

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**ATTENTION ALL DISCO LOVERS**  
The FSU Ballroom Dance Club will be giving demonstrations & practice sessions in disco & ballroom dancing Oct. 1 Sunday 7:30 p.m. Skate Inn West — Hwy 20 & W. Tenn. Notice to all members: There will be an exhibition & party at Leon O. Library, Northwood Mall, Fri., Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m. All are asked to attend. For more info call 222-1537.

**Persons interested in running for Student Senate call Joe Lyles 222-0674 between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m.**

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## Tennis tryouts scheduled today at Tully

### from staff reports

The FSU men's tennis team will hold tryouts today at 2 p.m. at the Tully Gym courts.

The FSU women's Rugby Club will practice every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m. on the

## Sports In Brief

intramural fields. New participants are welcome. No experience is necessary.

The Tarpon Club, FSU's creative aquatics/synchronized swimming team will be conducting help sessions and tryouts Monday, Oct. 2 and Wednesday, Oct. 4. Come to Montgomery Gym pool from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. No experience required.

The FSU Water Skiing Club will meet every Wednesday 6 p.m. in Room 118 Bellamy.

(ZNS) If you want a quick energy lift, don't eat a candy

A Washington State University exercise specialist is saying that — contrary to popular belief — those

sugar-rich candy bars don't really give athletes or anyone else quick energy spurts.

Dr. Phillip Grollnick says that many athletes and sports enthusiasts fool themselves by thinking they can get quick extra stamina by obtaining an "energy fix" from a candy bar.

## Intramurals

There will be an important meeting of fraternity managers today at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. Leagues, divisions and this quarter's activities will be discussed.

The IM office would like to welcome all incoming students to the fabulous FSU campus (where school never gets in the way of a good education) and invites everyone to participate in and enjoy the IM programs while here.



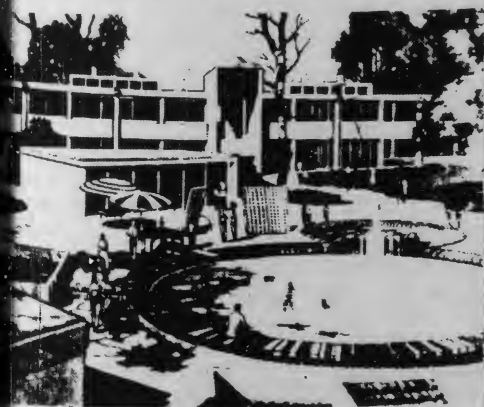
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which require color stamps on the hand for intramural participation, was dictated by the large volume of protests last year.

"At one point last spring we had nearly half the games being protested because of claims that ineligible players were being used," Wellborn said. "And usually it was a case of one person's word against another, which made it hard for us (to rule)."

As Wellborn points out, "Intramurals are paid for by student fees. They're not meant to be for the community at large, so this is a good policy."

That said, he also advised that intramurals at FSU should be more extensive and exciting than ever before. With fall quarter just starting an entire slate of activities await the physically inclined. Entries are already being accepted for intramural golf and flag football, with fall tennis, volleyball, and horseshoes to follow, as well as a campus-wide cross-country meet Nov. 1.

For the first time, the IM department will publish a newsletter to keep students and university personnel abreast of intramural events. Available every Monday, the newsletter will include notices, classified ads (e.g. lost and found items, sports equipment, and positions or players wanted for the teams), letters, and a variety of intramural oriented information. Though several hundred newsletters will be mailed to fraternity/sorority coaches and various departments, individual students can pick up each week's copy at the intramural office (the old Nursing Building, corner of Wildwood and Chieftain Way).

Another first this year is one that's somewhat old. The long-erected lights on the intramural field will, at last, be in operation. Plagued by difficulties since student government first allocated the money for their construction three years ago (at which time a promised matching amount of funds from the university was not forthcoming and delayed their construction), the lights were inoperable last year due to technical difficulties that were resolved this past summer.

The technical difficulties were a result of one company providing the light bulbs, and another providing the fixtures. After repeated failures of the equipment, neither company would accept responsibility, and so FSU intramurals were forced to halt play at darkness. After extensive tests this summer, the two companies agreed to share the cost of correcting the lights.

That done, the intramural department can now provide more playing times, which will increase participation for those students who found themselves limited or unavailable for intramural contests by virtue of schedule conflicts. It is also hoped by IM officials that the increased

schedule will allow for more games to be played in a "season," such as seven games instead of five.



IM offices

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## Camp David peace accords are approved by Israel's parliament

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The Israeli parliament overwhelmingly approved the Camp David accords last night in a momentous vote that opened the way for a peace treaty with Egypt by Christmas.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin chaired up more than 16 hours of soul-searching, often bitter debate by declaring that the Knesset, which approved the accords by a vote of 85 to 19 with 16 abstentions, had turned an "historic" corner for peace, breaking the "vicious circle" of 30 years of war in the Middle East.

"If Egypt leaves the cycle of wars, Syria cannot attack us because it means suicide and Jordan cannot start up because King Hussein will lose his crown," said Begin. "The vicious circle of wars will be closed." The debate was not without its bitterness,

its doubters. Geula Cohen, a member of Begin's Likud party, accused the prime minister of betrayal. She was nearly in tears as she recalled how Begin, as leader of the Jewish underground, "sent people to the gallows... to sacrifice ourselves for the land of Israel."

"Zionism is our readiness to give up peace now in exchange for the land of Israel, not to give up the land of Israel for peace," she said.

Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, Israel's hero of the 1973 October war, said surrendering Israeli settlements in the Sinai "is a result of no alternative. I ache and hurt... There is a long way in front of us. We're only at the beginning of it."

But Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin said this was not "a day of sadness but one of the great days for the people of Israel."

"For the first time," Yadin said, "there is a chance for full peace with the greatest of our enemies. No peace can be achieved without concessions. We need great strength to withstand the shock of peace that hit us."

Israelis said they considered approval of the Camp David accords the most momentous decision in the 30-year history of the Jewish state, which has fought four Middle East wars in three decades, but that surrender of the Sinai was worth the price of a peace treaty with Egypt.

Meanwhile, Cairo announced an Israeli communications team would arrive today to set up a "hot line" between Jerusalem and Cairo for the forthcoming peace talks.

The marathon Knesset session was gathered to decide in one package vote whether to withdraw from the Sinai in

exchange for a peace treaty with Egypt and whether to accept the framework for peace on the West Bank of the Jordan River.

The principal opposition came from Prime Minister Begin's own Likud party — the opposition Labor party spoke in favor of the accords.

Gideon Hausner of the one-man independent Liberal party said he will vote for the agreements, but he seemed to express the position of many in the chamber who felt they had little choice because of the enormity of the prospects for peace.

"We stand behind a cruel alternative — all or nothing," said Hausner, who prosecuted Nazi leader Adolf Eichman in 1960.

"The Knesset is king," Begin said of a decision that was beyond the control of his government to make.

## Lewis, Brown back Graham

by dennis mulqueen  
flambeau staff writer

Gubernatorial hopeful Bob Graham received the endorsement of two prominent Florida politicians yesterday while simultaneously accelerating his counter-attack against what he called the "lies and deception" of the Bob Shevin media campaign.

Senate President-Designate Phil Lewis and Speaker of the House-Designate Hyatt Brown announced their support of Graham at a morning news conference at the Florida Press Center.

Phil Lewis, D-West Palm Beach, indicated he would vote for Graham, he said "both candidates are very capable and able and of the highest integrity." The incoming senate president said he is "convinced he (Graham) will do a good job."

Hyatt Brown, D-Daytona Beach, hinted that while Graham might not have much experience in government administration, he does "understand the process," and would not be "subject to the whims of those surrounding him." The speaker-designate said one of the necessities of government leadership is the ability to meet the people on their own terms. In this opinion, Bob Graham has "gone to the people" and would continue to do so if elected governor.

Both legislative leaders denied that their endorsement of Graham meant they couldn't work with Shevin if he were elected. Lewis said he could work with whoever was elected. Brown said he could work with whoever was elected.

Graham said he hopes "the tone these two men have set will be the remaining tone until Nov. 7," the date of the general election.

At one point in the press conference, Graham produced a mimeographed sheet distributed by the Shevin campaign with six questions on campaign issues. Immediately following are the two candidates' alleged yes or no answers. Graham is depicted as being against prohibiting violent criminals from being released on bail, against ending the homestead exemption, for school taxes, against

stiffer penalties for distributors of pornographic materials, in favor of a personal income tax, for abolition of the elected Cabinet system, and as advocating the creation of over 80 new advisory and regulatory agencies.

To each of the six questions, Shevin's response was the opposite of Graham's.

Graham threw the sheet of paper on the floor, saying angrily, "This kind of thing is old politics; I'd like to go into new politics."

The main ingredients of his "new politics," said Graham, were depth, integrity and discussion of the issues.

Graham then attacked Shevin's television advertisements which claim that "in the last two years, Bob Graham has proposed new programs that would cost the state over \$414 million."

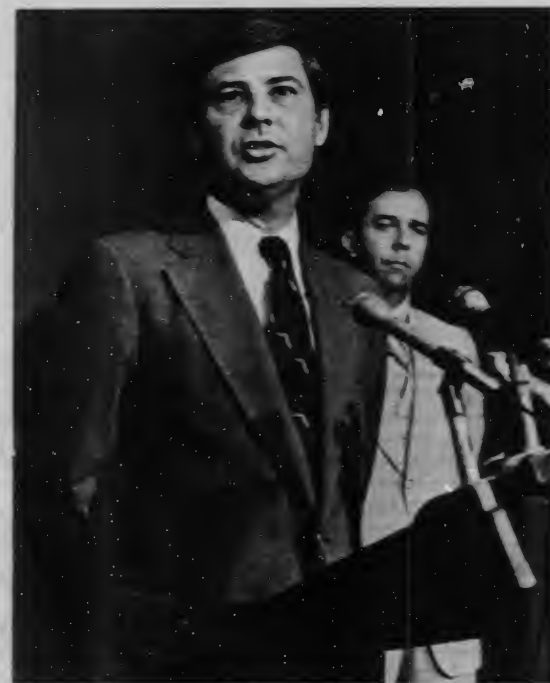
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"It is a lie when he makes that statement," Graham said. "The inference is that Bob Graham is not concerned with efficient fiscal management. As a businessman and a legislator, I am committed to fiscal prudence. Clearly the ad is a misrepresentation."

Graham explained that \$171 million of the money was for an education capital outlay fund, \$150 million was for an environmentally endangered lands program, and \$50 million was for property tax relief for homeowners. The state senator from Miami Lakes said that Shevin has supported an \$85 million environmental package and a \$95 million homestead exemption.

Graham said that it is the TV station's responsibility under the law to take corrective action, but did not specify what kind.

Shevin campaign manager Steve Wilkerson, who was present at the press conference, denied that his candidate's media campaign has been deceptive or misleading.



Bob Graham

photo by jonathan burnette

...Hyatt Brown looks on

"Bob Graham got into the runoff by putting three-quarters of a million dollars of his own money into the campaign and by running a media campaign I think is deceptive," Wilkerson said.

Shevin's chief aide also criticized Graham's leadership abilities, claiming that as a legislator, Graham saw only one of his 52 bills passed.

"They don't need to elect him (Graham) on the basis of his plucking chickens or sponging out a boat," Wilkerson said, referring to Graham's 100 workdays. Shevin has previously termed them "political gimmickry."

# A&M fees may be appealed

by neil abell  
flambeau staff writer

International students at FAMU may get an extension of their fee deadlines after all, but university officials made it clear yesterday that it was up to the individuals involved to contact the proper offices and state their cases.

"I would not give a blanket extension to all foreign students just as I would not give one to all American students," said Dr. Gertrude Simmons, FAMU's vice president of academic affairs. "My suggestion is that the individuals come forward and we'll try to deal with their problems."

Controversy about the payments had arisen following an accusation by International Student Association president Moses Munemo that foreign students had received "no

help whatsoever" from the administration in their attempts to extend the payment of their tuition fees beyond a BOR imposed deadline. Munemo had indicated that a variety of unusual complications was preventing as many as 80 students from making their payments on time.

University officials, on the other hand, had indicated that they had no authority to sanction such an extension.

However, when contacted yesterday, Simmons said, "I've never seen (Munemo) and it seems that it would behoove him to contact our office. Like any other university system, we have the freedom to extend payments for foreign students where it can be shown that the problem is a cash flow."

"We can do this, and have done it in the past," she added. "I'm sure we can do it again, if the students can show us exactly what their problem is."

## California case will have no effect in Chi Omega killings, say local officials

by steve dollar  
flambeau staff writer

A recent California appellate court decision in the case of a student who was raped and murdered in her campus dormitory room would probably not have effect on similar cases in Florida, state and local officials have said.

According to the news service Hersay, the court's ruling allows the parents of the victim, a San Diego State University student, to sue the state.

The decision reversed a San Diego state superior court judge's dismissal of a wrongful death suit filed by Yvonne Duarte after Duarte's 18-year-old daughter, Tanya Gardini, was fatally assaulted in December of 1974.

The three justices of the Fourth District Court of Appeals ruled that university officials were aware of numerous rapes on the campus area and should have taken steps to protect student residents, Hersay reported.

Whether the case could apply to the January murders at the FSU Chi Omega sorority house, or to similar incidents

occurring on campus is doubtful, according to university attorney Gerald Jaski.

Jaski refused to make an official statement until viewing the case, but did say that since the ruling came from another jurisdiction "it would probably not be binding." The two cases "may or may not be directly related," he said.

Florida Assistant Attorney General Michael Olivella said he doubt(s) seriously if someone would win "a similar case in Florida."

"Anyone can sue the state, but I don't think they would be successful," he said.

Since the Chi Omega house is not part of FSU property, parallels would be difficult to draw, according to Olivella.

As to whether FSU or the state could be held accountable for previous on-campus assaults is also doubtful, he said.

"It's not the university's fault if a nut is loose on campus. If someone were hit by a car in a shopping center, and then sued the shopping center, it would be just a little ludicrous for a court to hold the shopping center responsible," Olivella said.

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# FSU inequity suit settled out of court

by beth rudowske  
flambeau news editor

A sex discrimination suit filed in federal court against FSU six and one-half years ago has been settled out of court with the university paying more than \$18,000 to six women faculty members for back pay and attorney's fees.

"I think we're going to take our attorney out to dinner," said Dr. Margaret Menzel, an FSU biology professor and one of the plaintiffs. "It's finally over at last."

Other women who participated in the back pay settlement were Drs. Loretta Elias, biology; Patricia Martin, social work; and Janice Hartwell, art; as well as Drs. Etta Walters and Mary Noka Hood, who have retired since the suit was filed. The women have agreed not to disclose the separate monetary settlements.

Menzel said the suit, filed in July, 1972, by nine women as a class action suit got its original impetus from information revealed

by a 1971 self-study required by the Southern Association of Colleges. Information requested included comparative pay raises for blacks and minorities.

"A lot of departments assigned women to do that research, and we got our noses rubbed in it for the first time," Menzel recalled.

The group settled out of court, she said, to avoid any more time and expense.



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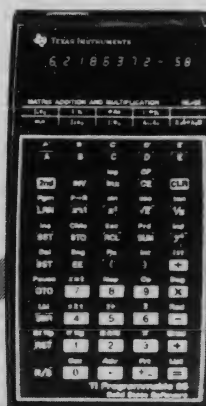
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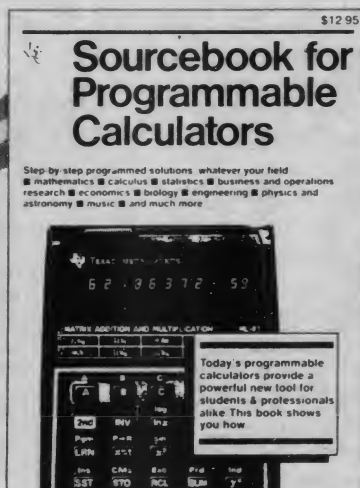
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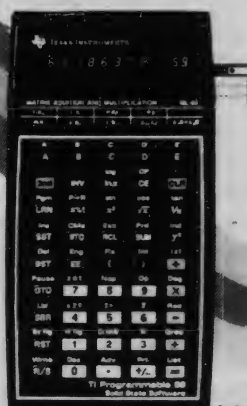
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Knowles is sharp, clean and decisive in his approach to the many difficult and complex issues facing the county, while retaining an open and questioning mind in his pursuit of answers to problems of Leon.

It is his approach, his manner and style in dealing with such matters as the civic center, social services, comprehensive county planning and increased support for the unincorporated areas that give Knowles a decided edge on opponent Gayle Nelson.

Both are admirably concerned with the development of a thoughtful, sensitive plan for future growth in Leon County (a plan that must be established by July, 1979 as mandated by the Florida legislature), both are already highly involved in county concerns (Knowles and Nelson both served on the selection committee for the site of the new Leon County Public Library), both are intelligent and conscientious in accepting and performing civic duties.

Nelson and Knowles appear to be close politically and ideologically, but the difference in approach and style, again, spell out all the difference in the world.

Where Knowles is frank, Nelson is evasive; where Knowles is direct, Nelson is vague.

In interviews with The Flambeau, Nelson hedged on questions about her campaign financing. When asked about her reluctance to disclose the information, she responded: "Because you might print it." Nelson contributed \$3,500 of her own money to the campaign—not quite half of her overall expenditure.

Knowles chipped in \$1,000 to his campaign.

Nelson chose to be evasive again when The Flambeau questioned her land holdings and some sources of income. Although that information is on public record at the courthouse, Nelson would only discuss it with The Flambeau "off the record."

If all politicians were as candid as Knowles, American government would be the envy of the world.

Knowles' familiarity with the issues is apparent in the easy manner with which he can discuss them—very much as a top professor who knows his or her field. His grasp of possible solutions and alternatives to the problems of the county is firm.

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## Pitfalls in Mideast accords

### Guest Column

by alexander cockburn  
and james ridgeway  
pacific news service

The framework for peace in the Middle East triumphantly proclaimed in the wake of the Camp David meetings is still a frail scaffolding for any permanent accord. Even within hours of the first excited announcements, the verdict in Washington was that the victor was primarily Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, though benefits to President Carter's image as the engineer of peace could not be ignored.

Although vague and pregnant with ambiguity, the two documents signed by Carter, Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat have a relatively simple thrust. One, encompassing the proposed peace treaty between Israel and Egypt, looks forward to the return of the Sinai to Egypt as an essentially demilitarized piece of territory.

The other, entitled "A Framework for Peace in the Middle East Agreed at Camp David," envisions the creation of a Palestinian province or territory on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

It was being argued in Washington that this province would inevitably fall into the ambit of Jordan and that eventually the diligent Palestinians would take over Jordan. Liberal American Jewish advocates were hopeful that the process initiated through the Camp David agreement would eventually lead to the peaceable creation of a Palestinian state.

Elsewhere, the Camp David agreements at once evoked the deepest gloom. From PLO headquarters in Beirut came the statement from Yasir Arafat that Camp David had produced merely a bilateral agreement "that

ignores the complete core of the confrontation — the question of the Palestinians and the rights of the Palestinian people."

The PLO's permanent observer at the U.N., Dr. Zehdi Terzi, told us: "Begin secured all he wanted, Sadat did not get anything, and Carter gave the cosmetic touches. He is the Elizabeth Arden of the deal."

The documents themselves and the briefings that accompanied their release do raise questions that somewhat qualify the earlier ecstasies.

On the issue of Palestinian self-determination on the West Bank and Gaza, the document states that Egypt and Israel agree that "in order to ensure a peaceful and orderly transfer of authority" there should be "transitional arrangements" for the West Bank and Gaza for up to five years.

The Israeli military government is to be withdrawn immediately following free elections for a "self-governing authority."

The document states: "Egypt, Israel and Jordan will agree on the modalities for establishing the elected self-governing authority in the West Bank and Gaza. The delegations of Egypt and Jordan may include Palestinians from the West Bank and Gaza or other Palestinians as mutually agreed. The parties will negotiate an agreement which will define the powers and responsibilities of the self-governing authority to be exercised in the West Bank and Gaza."

These passages raise a number of questions. First, it is clear that a role for the Palestinians themselves, not to mention the PLO, is highly qualified. Since participation of Palestinians outside the area must be mutually agreed upon the Israelis have a

veto on who should be party to the negotiations.

When pressed during background briefings on this matter, a high U.S. government official said the United States didn't care what the political affiliations of West Bank Palestinians would be. When it was suggested to him that the PLO — generally recognized as constituting the political leadership for Palestinians — might refuse to be a party to the plan, the official said that in that case he hoped someone else could be persuaded to run for office.

This suggestion echoes the long-term and, so far, futile question of "moderate" Palestinian representation on the West Bank. It should be remembered that 20 of 22 mayors on the West Bank support the PLO — an organization Begin refuses to recognize. What would happen if these mayors and the citizens declared the PLO their representative and, furthermore, reiterated their desire for full sovereignty and independence? The process outlined at Camp David shuns consideration of this possibility.

However, critics of the Camp David agreement we spoke to were inclined to believe that the accord would stick. They saw the framework not only as distasteful but also as being nailed into place and likely to withstand assault.

In the afterglow of the historic agreement, as in the afterglow of all historic or sacred missions, history becomes the propaganda of the victors, and the defeated are confined to alleyways secluded from the triumphal march.

Yet politics do not follow any single allocated script, however elaborate, and we need not expect any pleasant simplicities or "solutions" in the months ahead — in Israel, in Lebanon, in Egypt and in the West Bank itself.

(Editor's note: Cockburn and Ridgeway are columnists for The Village Voice.)

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# C.K. Steele calls for love, perseverance

by jeff manguam

flambeau staff writer

Tallahassee minister Charles Kenzie Steele last night called for continued exercise of "the power of love" to conquer what he called the three greatest problems facing society — war, poverty, and racism. Making references to the past and future of Tallahassee's civil rights movement, Steele said he once concluded while talking with his friend Martin Luther King Jr., in early 1956 that "what had happened in Montgomery could never happen in Tallahassee."

"One late May day," Steele said, the long bus boycott that led to integration of the Tallahassee bus system "and we started talking about love and non-violent resistance in the very beginning."

Calling the boycott in Alabama the spark for the nationwide movement, Steele said Montgomery "was the handwriting on the wall and Tallahassee was the little Daniel who interpreted the writing" that led to integration of 13 other municipal bus systems throughout the south.

Steele, co-founder of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference along with King, said King and others at the forefront of the civil rights movement used non-violent resistance, not only as a way to change law, but as a total approach to life.

"King was a man who made up his mind, but when he did, it was final," Steele said. "He had the wisdom to lead people as far as they could see... for he ended up talking about love and non-violent resistance not as a technique, but as a way of life."

Steele is wishing to see the other person become all that is in his or her nature to be. Steele observed. "There's no room for hatred, there's no room for



C.K. Steele photo by jonathan burnette

prejudice or violence when you have the kind of love where you want to see a person become all that is in his capacity."

Steele emphasized the difference between non-violent resistance and passivity in the face of opposition.

"Even Gandhi said it is better to fight than it is to run. And it is better to actually stand up and wildly fight than it is to be a coward and submit to violence."

The 64-year-old pastor said he had known too many blacks "mistreated until they lost all sense of personhood" as a result of enduring violent abuse.

Though many past injustices have been changed by legislation and court decisions, Steele said the struggle must continue, particularly in the area of employment.

He said he and several other Tallahassee ministers had this week asked officials at Tallahassee Community College why they had no black administrators and were told the school had not been able to find any.

"Finally they told us they had one vacancy open for a registrar," he said. "I sent a very competent man out there with his application and they told him they had filled the job a month earlier."



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## Local clerks risk jail to join rail strike

from flambeau wire and staff reports

More than a dozen local Seaboard Coast Line railroad clerks, despite threats of jail, joined the national railroad strike Tuesday morning, bringing rail traffic in Tallahassee "to almost a dead halt," as one protestor said. "To help the clerks on Norfolk & Western and what the railroads are trying to do to them, I'd rather strike than work," said local clerk and picketer Jack Williams, adding, "We hope it won't last too much longer."

Williams said other unions are honoring the clerks' picket line here, leaving railroad officials to drive the few trains moving locally.

The federal government yesterday gave negotiators 24 hours to settle the crippling rail strike that threatens food and auto production. Union officials expanded the walkout to 73 railroads.

Officials said the strike has snarled two-thirds of the nation's rail traffic, left the Midwest grain harvest in jeopardy and forced auto makers to consider largescale layoffs.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall called negotiators from the rail industry and striking rail clerks into round-the-clock bargaining at the Labor Department. He said the administration was prepared to move—possibly with a back-to-back order or legislation—at 12 noon EDT today if a settlement is not reached.

In Florida striking SCL workers were found in contempt of court late yesterday, fined \$50,000 and warned they might go to jail if the picketing continued and they did not return to work.

U.S. District Judge George C. Carr said members of Local 697 of the Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks had continued to picket the SCL offices

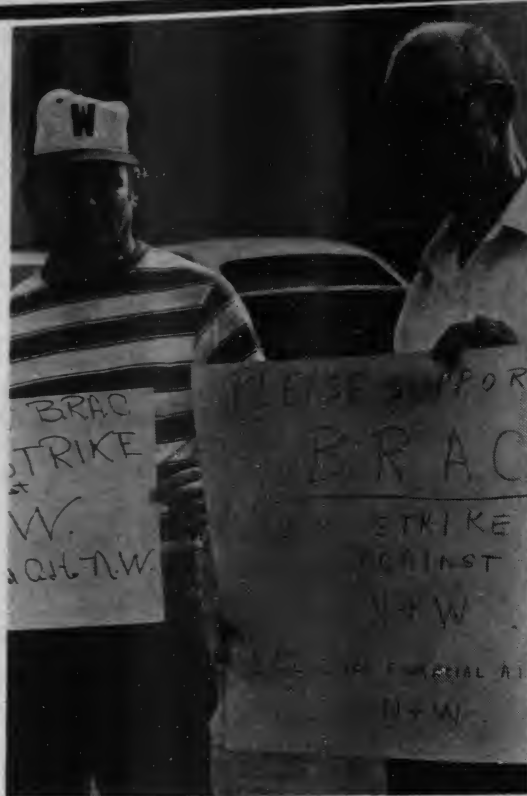


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...Charlie Wolfe (l.) and John Bynum (r.)

and facilities despite a temporary restraining order he had issued.

The BRAC struck the Norfolk & Western Railway Co., July 10 after two years of inclusive talks aimed at protecting clerks' jobs against automation. On Tuesday, pickets spread the strike to more than 40 other railroads.

Yesterday afternoon BRAC officials said they were expanding their strike to include all 73 railroads that had been helping finance the N & W through a mutual aid fund.

## ERA test vote is set for next week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a move which caught opponents totally off guard, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd yesterday set a test vote for next week on legislation extending the ratification time for the Equal Rights Amendment.

"We're going to bring up ERA—if 60 senators want to bring up ERA," Byrd said.

GOP leader Howard Baker—in a rare burst of anger—accused Byrd of making the move "without any advance warning to anyone at all."

He warned that Byrd's tactic would "chill efforts" to get time agreements on other legislation as the Senate seeks to adjourn Oct. 14.

Baker told Byrd "it will be a very difficult and stormy time" between now and the end of the 95th Congress.

But Byrd said he had been told he could not get time agreements on other bills unless he agreed to drop for good the ERA extension, the Humphrey-Hawkins jobs bill and the hospital cost containment proposal.

The bill, as passed by the House, would extend by three years and three months the time states have to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment. The current seven-year period expires next March.

So far, 35 of the required 38 states have ratified the constitutional amendment.

Using a lull in the Senate proceedings, Byrd called up the extension bill and immediately filed a cloture petition to cut off any filibuster. ERA opponents have vowed to "Talk the bill to death."

Byrd then withdrew the bill but the cloture petition remained in effect. Therefore, a vote to close off debate on ERA will decide whether the issue can be discussed.

Byrd had originally put off debate on the ERA measure until adjournment was closer, but House supporters of the extension had vowed to hold up the energy bill unless he changed the schedule.

Under Senate rules, the vote would normally have come tomorrow with 60 senators needed to cut off debate on the motion to consider the bill. A second vote—also requiring

60 votes—would have to be held to end a filibuster against the bill itself.

Reminded by Sen. William Scott, R-Va., that he had been promised a two-day notice before the bill was brought up, Byrd asked permission to switch the vote to Monday.

That, however, conflicted with a Jewish holiday and Byrd then moved the vote to Tuesday.

Byrd denied charges by Republicans that he was being "unfair" or using some "sleight-of-hand."

"I have time and time again tried to get time agreements," he said. "We're not acting in haste. We've seen a lot of foot dragging."

Byrd said it appeared that opponents of ERA, the Humphrey-Hawkins job bill and the hospital cost containment program wanted to "string out" the rest of the session without acting on those controversial measures.

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# Knowles: Plan for county growth

by dennis mulqueen  
flambeau staff writer

For Harold Knowles, the key to the future of Leon County lies in the formulation of a master plan of growth for the Tallahassee area.

One of his top priorities as District 2 county

## Elections

commissioner would be the strict enforcement of a land-use law outlining the county's development.

"The county has no comprehensive plan," Knowles said. "I think this would be the most effective and efficient way of administering county government."

Knowles, a graduate of Leon High, has been a life-long resident of Leon County and holds two degrees from FSU, one in government and one from the College of Law. He is a self-employed lawyer, as well as the owner of a small antique shop.

Knowles said that his experience as a lawyer and a business man are his chief assets.

Another of Knowles' priorities will be the implementation of an affirmative action program.

"I think it's important," he emphasized.

His approach features the appointing of a commission to "come up with suggestions resulting in a fair hiring situation for women and blacks throughout the county."

Knowles sees a complete re-evaluation of the county budget as a necessity.

"We need to examine the whole budget process and see where there are areas of fat," he said. Money trimmed from the budget should be used to expand the human services now available only in Tallahassee so that all of



Harold Knowles

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Leon County is better served, he said.

Police and fire protection, as well as health and recreational facilities, should be improved in the rural areas, he said, and suggested this be accomplished by the establishment of "satellite" services in outlying areas.

Transportation is one area neglected by the current county commission, Knowles contended. If elected, he vows to push for the formulation of a mass-transit system, featuring a shuttle bus network.

More cooperation between the city and the county is necessary if we are to "optimize the resources we have," he commented.

Knowles ran unsuccessfully for the county commission two years ago, and is a former legislative staff aide.

# Nelson: Run county like a business

by dennis mulqueen  
flambeau staff writer

Gayle Nelson, candidate for District 2 county commissioner, foresees that the next four years in that office will involve some "necessary but unpopular" decisions on fiscal responsibility. A more efficient use of tax money is one of her priorities.

"We have not hardlined the operating costs—in terms of services," she said.

In the last eight years, Nelson pointed out, Leon County spending has quadrupled, but services have not.

"We don't even have a five-year fiscal capital outlay plan," she said.

"If you ran a business like this county, it would be broke in two years."

A comprehensive budget must be developed, she said, which is more flexible and takes into greater account the rural community.

"We have totally ignored the rural areas," she said. "We must include them in the planning process."

Nelson said the human resources available within the university communities here in Tallahassee should be better utilized.

"There is a great deal of expertise available here," Nelson said, which should be utilized by the county in its planning.

Nelson is a native of Tallahassee and an FSU graduate. A former executive of the Olivetti-Underwood Corporation, she currently works as a property manager. She is an active member of several groups, including the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce, the Florida Economics Club, the Telephone Counseling Service, the League of Women Voters.

She is a strong supporter of a new Leon County library and has proposed a one mill tax to help finance its construction, but only if the voters approve the tax in referendum. She served as vice-chairperson of the Library Site Committee.

On environmental issues, Nelson said she is committed to a tough stand.

"We've got to preserve our neighborhoods," she said. "People like looking out their windows and seeing the trees."



Gayle Nelson

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# FSU students registering now to vote Nov. 7

by evelyn beck

flambeau writer

Three hundred students a day have registered to vote since Frontlash, a local voter registration organization, set up tables in the FSU Union Courtyard earlier this week.

Frontlash representatives are urging students to register now for the Nov. 7 general election. Those students who are already registered in other counties may wish to transfer their registration here.

"Half of the students who've registered so far have

registered as Democrats, one-fourth as Republicans, and one-fourth as Independents," said Jeff Bastian, a Frontlash volunteer.

Students who want to vote in Leon County don't have to worry about residency requirements, he said. All U.S. citizens who will be 18 years old by Nov. 7 are eligible to cast their ballots in November.

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**PHI ALPHA THETA** and SAC will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 481 Bellamy.

**THE FSU UNIVERSITY** and **DUPLICATE BRIDGE** Club will resume games every Thursday starting this evening at 7 in Room 240 Ditch. All interested bridge players are invited. For further information, call 644-4555.

**THE BLACK CRIMINOLOGY ASSOCIATION** will hold its first meeting of the quarter tonight at 7 in Room 69 Bellamy.

**IESEC**, the International Association of Students in Economics and Business, will hold a meeting for new members today at 7 p.m. in Room 207C Business.

**THE CPE BOARD** will meet today at 4 p.m. in the CPE office.

**CPE CLASSES** begin at FSU Sunday. See Monday's Flambeau for additions and schedule changes.

**CONTEMPORARY ETHICAL PROBLEMS (PHI 1630)** was inadvertently cancelled by computer. It has been restored and can be added at the philosophy office, Room 203 Dodd Hall.

## Weather

chance of scattered showers will accompany the considerable cloudiness which should continue through tomorrow. Lows will be mostly in the 70s, with highs in the upper 80s. The probability of rain is 30 percent today, dropping to 20 percent tonight. Winds will be from the northeast at 10 to 15 m.p.h.



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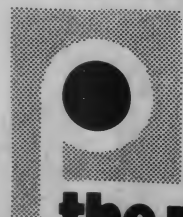
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# SAIL is riding on crest of alternate wave in education

by neil abell  
flambeau staff writer

If there is a new wave of alternative education sweeping the Leon County public school system, then surely the School for Applied Individualized Learning — more popularly known as SAIL — is riding high on the crest.

Previously titled the Alternative Learning Center, SAIL, which provides educational opportunities for students in grades 8-12, has recently undergone some major policy changes, and is trying now to improve its community image.

"We once had a reputation as a catch-all for whatever wasn't working in other schools," says Nancy Kenney, SAIL volunteer coordinator and instructor. "Many people thought we were a school for drop-outs or discipline problems. This year we want to provide a specific kind of program, a place where students can learn academics in a personalized setting and then apply what they learn."

The changes at SAIL include a screening process for each prospective student prior to admittance to the school. This involves a five-day trial period during which the applicant, other students, faculty, and



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### Nancy Kenney

parents examine the program to determine whether it meets the student's needs and interests.

Upon entering the school, all students are then given diagnostic and career aptitude tests to determine individual curriculum.

The tests are part of the preparations for a communications/career explorations class which all students attend. Also known as "family group," the class divides into smaller aggregates three times a week where students can learn skills in understanding themselves and communicating with others.

"All high school students have a need to work out their identities," says Kenney. "We try to teach mutual respect and support, and encourage a positive self-image."



### In 'Family Group'

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A brief tour of the school's campus on North Macomb St. reveals a different kind of education happening at SAIL. Bulletin boards posted in office hallways boast of nutrition classes with emphasis on comparative shopping techniques and an array of pictures illustrates a group camping trip to the mountains of North Carolina.

One posted slogan urges students to "Apply classroom learning to real world problems." The motto is seemingly turned to the practical advantage of both student and school as math students blend their knowledge with carpentry skills to produce permanent partitions in a classroom.

Students at SAIL range from those with remedial reading problems to some who participate in physics classes at Tallahassee Community College. While meeting such wide-ranging needs is no easy task, educators at the alternative school feel they have developed a program which can challenge each student on his or her own level.

"Our values are humanistic and environmental," says Kenney, in reference to the school's individualized approach, "and we try to encourage cooperation over competition."

Each morning, students meet for a variety of academic studies, including English, math, science, and music, with afternoons spent in practical application.

While some students take advantage of school-based programs such as home mechanics and athletics, others do volunteer or career intern work at places like the Miracle Hill Nursing Home, Sunland, or the Leon County Animal Shelter. Still others attend classes at the local universities and vocational institutions.

"Our program teaches interaction on a community level," Kenney says, "and can be one of the main solutions to the problems of diversity in this country."

One of the main problems faced by SAIL in the past has been an unwillingness by

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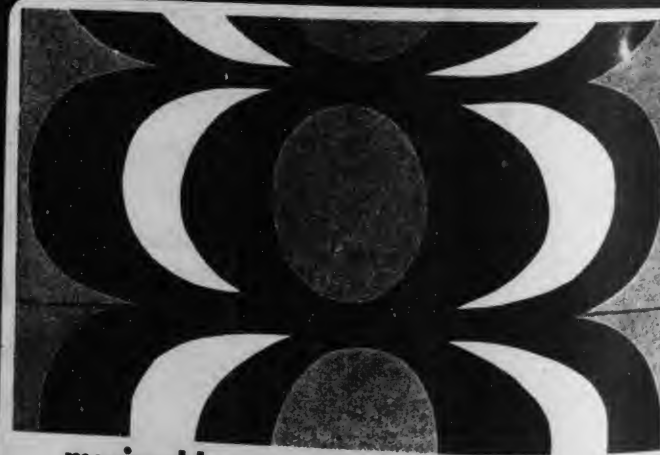
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Everett, FSU professor and a the Leon County School Board, supported the alternative concept, and chaired the Board.

alternative methods, has this year lent his support to SAIL.

"I think there's a need for some kind of alternative beyond vocational and adult programs," says Fenn. "Whether it needs to be a school as such, I'm not sure. I just feel it should be self-sustaining."



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...SAIL students in applied learning

Alternatives in Education

According to Everett, administrators and teachers hesitate to send students to school other than their own because the reality usually causes the original school to lose money in the form of Full Time Equivalent (FTE) funds. This problem has been further complicated by a negative view of the alternative school's program and students.

The same change and new image are needed to counter these effects," Everett says. "Regarding the budget, the Board has decided to support SAIL this year, encouraging them to be self-sufficient and footing the difference if necessary."

Leon County School Superintendent Ed Fenn, who originally opposed the existence of a school specifically geared to

In an effort to spread the word about their changes, SAIL faculty members will offer a public presentation on the school at the Tallahassee Federal building, 440 N. Monroe, tonight at 7:30.

FSU students interested in possible Directed Individual Study credit in education can contact the school at 488-2468. Volunteers, according to Kenney, are needed for three or four hours per week to assist the staff and help in tutoring.

"At other schools, they treated me like cattle," says Suzy Collins, a SAIL tenth grader. "Here they're more concerned, they care what happens."

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F.U.

If those letters remind you of something other than Neil Simon's hilarious play "The Odd Couple" then you should hurry over to the Tallahassee Little Theatre this weekend to see Felix Unger and Oscar Madison as the odd couple in



Oddly coupled

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...Bill Stratton (l.) and Scott Sortman (r.)

the play of the same title.

The play, which opened last Thursday and has been playing to standing room only crowds ever since, is having an extended run. It will play tonight, tomorrow night, Saturday and Sunday nights at 8:15, and Sunday afternoon at 3. Tickets are \$2.50 for students, \$3.50 for adults and reservations may be made by calling 224-8474.

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ABC—Local News  
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NBC—Tonight Show (with Don Rickles)  
ABC—Starsky and Hutch

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CBS—Movie: "Up the Sandbox"

The production, under the direction of Dr. Harry Goldman, a faculty member at FSU, is as fun-filled as the

## Theatre

successful movie and television series. It moves along at a brisk rate and sets up Simon's numerous one-liners in rapid-fire precision.

Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau aren't on stage, but Goldman has found a pair who work together just as well. Scott Sortman is excellent as Oscar Madison, the slovenly, divorced sportswriter. From spraying beer into the faces of his poker-playing buddies to spraying air freshener on Felix's pasta — Sortman carries off the role of the super-slob with such success that the audience cheers him on at times.

Bill Stratton is also excellent as Felix Unger, the overly-neat, recently-separated and all-too-nervous CBS newswriter. Stratton performs with an ease that's not only realistic but also refreshing.

While most of the play's action centers around the relationship between Felix and Oscar, many of the most humorous scenes involve the supporting cast. The double-date that Oscar and Felix have with the Pigeon sisters is one of the most delightful moments in the show. And the scenes revolving around the four poker-playing friends provide many a laugh.

If you think your roommate is a slob, just wait until you see Oscar in action. However, Felix manages to keep up, or pick up after Oscar with equal gusto. It's very much a case of the immovable object meeting the irresistible force.

As funny as the play is, it is also a lesson in life. Felix and Oscar echo the voices of many modern American males. The two men, as funny as they are, are also very real characters who find themselves wife-less and aimless. Don't miss the Tallahassee Little Theatre's production of "The Odd Couple" for an important but light-hearted lesson in the facts of life.



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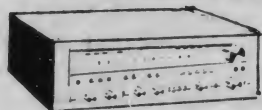


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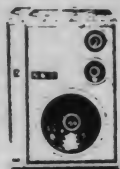
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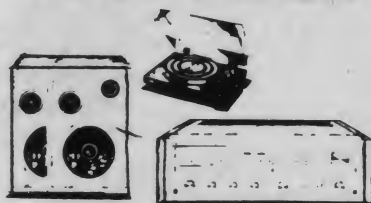
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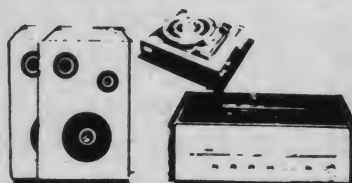


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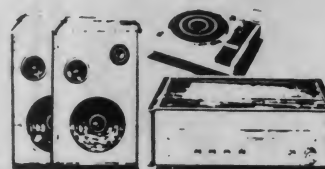


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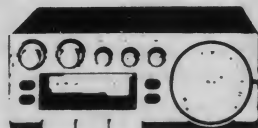
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# White alumni should support FAMU, Hubbard says

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports writer

"I'll compare it to this. When Pete Rose was going for that hitting streak. I was pulling for him. It didn't matter that he was white and I was black. What mattered was that here was an event, an achievement worthy of national attention. And I was pulling for him to get it. To me, our

## Sports

streak is the same way. I would think all of Tallahassee, even all Floridians would be proud and be pulling for us."

The speaker is Rudy Hubbard, head coach of the Florida

A&M Rattlers football team, and the subject is the attention being paid to his football team's unblemished 14-game winning streak, or more precisely, the lack of attention paid his team's accomplishment.

"Of course, for a thing like this (the win streak) to get much attention the sportswriters have got to get on it, somebody's got to identify with us and push it. And, really, there's not many black sportswriters in this state, so there hasn't been much of anyone to take an interest."

One sportswriter decided to be an exception to that disinterest, and already his effort is bearing fruit. Barry Cooper, a black sportswriter with The Tallahassee Democrat, listened to Hubbard complain once too often and acted upon that frustration.

"I'm afraid I got on Barry a little bit last week. I challenged him to do something about the situation," Hubbard with a smile.

What Cooper did was contact Sports Illustrated magazine, the Associated Press, and ABC television and ask them why FAMU's 14-0 record over the last three years had been ignored. The Associated Press responded by promising to have a part-time writer staff all of FAMU games. Sports Illustrated went a step further by arranging for a crew of five to come to Tallahassee and cover the Rattlers' encounter with Howard University this Saturday.

ABC television, an organization Hubbard was especially

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Rudy Hubbard

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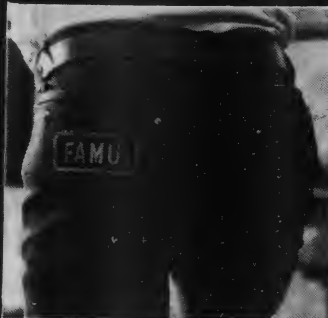
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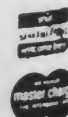
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## Early ranking worries Bowden

JACKSONVILLE (UPI)

"I wish it was November," said FSU football coach Bobby Bowden when informed Monday night that FSU is ranked No. 9 nationally by UPI.

Bowden, who was in Jacksonville to address a meeting of the Downtown Quarterback Club, said, "I told the team at practice I thought we might move up a little or stay the same." Last week, the Seminoles were No. 13.

FSU's new ranking marks the first time since 1964 that it has been ranked among UPI's top 10 football teams.

Asked if he thought the ranking might go to his players' heads, Bowden replied, "No, I don't think will. It's taken a long time to get this far and we're still fighting to prove how good we are."

"One thing I'd say: it'll probably make a difference with the other teams that we play. You can bet that they will go on their bulletin boards and we'll be a ranked team from now on."

## Sports clubs organize for fall schedule

The Tarpon Club, FSU's creative aquatics/synchro-rized swimming team will be conducting help sessions and try-outs Monday, Oct. 2 through Thursday, Oct. 12 at the Montgomery Gym pool, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. No experience is required and all skills will be taught at the help sessions. For more information call the aquatics center at 644-1867.

The FSU women's Rugby Club will practice every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m. on the IM fields. New participants are welcome with no experience necessary.

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annoyed with for allowing announcer Keith Jackson to say during the Alabama-USC game last weekend that the longest winning streak in the nation was owned by the Crimson Tide, was somewhat less conciliatory. Rather than apologize for Jackson's gaffe, ABC spokesperson Donn Bernstein attempted to qualify FAMU's streak by pointing out that FAMU has only recently been elevated to major college status, and that ten of those victories were carved out against "minor college" teams.

Hubbard was less than impressed by Bernstein's reasoning. "I don't think that was a valid comment. (Jackson) didn't say 'major college' there on TV. He just said 'the longest win streak in the nation is held by Alabama.' And that's incorrect. And he's (Bernstein) being childish. He went in to clean up, but didn't clean it up at all."

"Look, I'm a fun-loving guy. I don't like to step on people's toes. But if someone steps on my toes, then I'm going to react. And if they ignore us (about the win streak), they're stepping on us."

On one hand, Hubbard's ire is tempered by good local coverage. Speaking primarily about The Democrat, Hubbard confirms that "coverage has gotten better every year since I came."

On the other hand Hubbard wonders about local interest and support for his team, especially among white FAMU graduates.

"Look, when I went to school (Ohio State) I went to a lot of meetings and events where I was the only, or one of the only, blacks at the meeting. I went because it was my school and I was proud of it. You can't go around inviting (white) people individually to come out and see us. But we've had lots of white students graduate from FAMU. A lot of them have gone to graduate school here. A lot of them are prominent in the community. You would think that they would be proud of the school, and want to be a part of this (the win streak). So far, my impression is they haven't."

Regardless of who's supporting FAMU football, Hubbard is excited about the game against Howard Saturday, mainly because of the chance to shine for the national press. Ranked number seven in the nation among Division I-AA schools this week, Hubbard says, "I've emphasized to the team that this is a very big opportunity for us."

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## Carter demands rail strike halt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter yesterday ordered railroad clerks to halt the three-day-old strike that has crippled the nation's rail system, threatening court action unless trains start rolling immediately.

Carter invoked the National Railway Labor Act and created an emergency board to work out a settlement of the dispute involving the Norfolk and Western Railways that sparked the nationwide walkout.

"If there is any opposition to this action, then I would not hesitate to go into federal court to enforce it. . . I believe this is the first step to getting our railway service back into operation in our country," the president said in a nationally televised news conference.

The act provides for an emergency board to investigate disputes and report back to the president within 30 days.

It does not specifically give him powers to order the strikers back to work, but officials believed that would be the result while negotiations are under way.

President Fred Kroll of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airlines Clerks issued a brief statement after Carter's announcement but said nothing about ending the strike.

"BRAC will determine its course of future action on the basis of the nature of the government's guarantees of a variety of protection for all railroad workers on Norfolk and Western," Kroll said.

The strike over job displacement of clerks in the face of automation began two months ago at the Bi Virginia-based Norfolk and Western Railway following two years of talks.

On Tuesday pickets extended the strike to 43 railways with "interchange" arrangements with N&W, and on Wednesday the strike encompassed all 73 railroads that have been providing the N&W with \$800,000 a day in mutual strike assistance.

Carter made his announcement after negotiators, working against a noon deadline, failed to settle the dispute that has snarled passenger and freight traffic in parts of 42 states.



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—Cusick and cue stick—

## FSU revamps Crenshaw

by jim cox  
flambeau writer

Billiards, combining the bright colors and motion pleasing to the eyes of a child with the complex adult theories of vectors and kinetics, has long been one of college students' favorite pastimes. Even so, few develop their games further than the dorm game room or a favorite local bar, perhaps fearing the gambling costs associated with the "big-times."

Students at FSU, however, will now be able to gain professional help and

experience at only a fraction of the usual cost (local pool sharks notwithstanding).

Steve Cusick, the reigning national collegiate billiards champion, is one of two new student managers who have taken charge of the financially troubled Crenshaw bowling and billiard facility in the Union complex. Bringing with him over six years of competitive experience and a close friend (Barry Jank, who will manage the bowling phase), Cusick hopes to make Crenshaw

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## Fear and loathing in financial counseling

by danni vogt  
assistant news editor

On the wall of an FSU financial aid secretary's office is a slogan that reads, in part: "We, the willing, led by the unknowing, are doing the impossible for the ungrateful."

In another office a girl who makes \$3 an hour answers a phone that never stops ringing. Students fill the halls waiting in lines, forms in hand. Most are mad about something.

Two students in a row asked their opinion of the way financial aid is being handled reply, "It sucks."

"It's a shame," says Janice Stephens of Brooksville. "You have to wait in a mile-long line to see somebody who tells you 'no.'"

These accounts may be a little exaggerated, but FSU's financial aid office is less than an ideal place to work. Five counselors must distribute \$12.5 million to more than 10,000 students, which means about 2,000 students for each counselor.

"The biggest problem is we are understaffed," said one counselor, who requested anonymity.

"We have too large a caseload to do anything effectively. We're not able to counsel the way we want to. This year we're more ahead than ever before, but only because we've busted ass more than ever before," the counselor added.

The two biggest problems that hamper the efficiency of the office are lack of space and staff, according to Financial Aid Director Ed Marsh.

"In the past year we've gotten 1,000 more square feet of office space and three new staff positions, and we are very appreciative," Marsh said.

But none of the new positions have been filled yet because the search committee who must interview potential employees is busy handling grants and loans. Also, two counselors have resigned within the last two months.

"We would have to interrupt the disbursement process to hire people," Marsh said. "You can appoint people on an emergency basis, but we need more than just a warm body. You can't just bring in

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Students clog corridor in Bryan Hall

## Panel gives OK to \$250 tuition break

WASHINGTON — (UPI) House and Senate negotiators agreed yesterday to give college students or their parents tax credits for tuition eventually worth \$250 per student per year.

The agreement was a setback to President Carter, who strongly opposed the measure. However, congressional sources said that although Carter opposed the concept, he might not veto tuition tax credits limited to higher education.

## Photo gives jet crash tip

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A vivid color photograph showing a disabled jetliner plunging to earth indicated to federal investigators yesterday that the jetliner's pilot may have been unable to control the plane because of a severed hydraulic system.

Brad Dunbar, spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board, said Monday's in-flight collision may have severed the system, draining all of the hydraulic fluid and forcing pilot James McFeron to control the plane manually.

## Begin sees peace in 2 weeks

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said yesterday a peace treaty with Egypt is so near that it may be concluded within two weeks, but some of the peace euphoria was dispelled by the resignation of a cabinet minister and a dispute between the United States and Israel over the future of the West Bank.



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# Falling course loads affect FSU budget

by danni vogt  
assistant news editor

FSU has received less operating money from the Board of Regents this year because students are taking lighter course loads, according to Director of Budget Analysis Ilona Turrisi.

"It's not a regressive budget for the State University System (SUS), because the legislature treated the system fairly," she said. "However, it was regressive here because the amount of credit hours taken by students didn't grow."

FSU received an operating budget allocation of \$61 million this fiscal year. The allocation is 5 percent, or \$3 million more than last year. But after salary increases, the funds remaining were \$13,637 less than last year, Turrisi said. The SUS budget increased by 7.5 percent, or \$21.72 million.

"The amount of money we get is a function of credit hours, and the average student's course load has dropped from 15 to 12 hours since the 1973-74 school year," Turrisi said.

FAMU's \$16.8 million budget this year is a 3 percent, or \$640,000, increase over last year's, according to FAMU comptroller James Barrett. He added the increase was not enough to account for inflation.

"We netted almost nothing," Barrett said. "It's a bad situation."

"We expected a little more than that," he added. "Perhaps a lot of programs will

have to be curtailed, but I doubt if any will have to be eliminated."

The University of Florida operating budget increased 10.8 percent and the University of South Florida's 8.9 percent over last year's.

Turrisi said it was not clear yet which programs would be affected by the net decrease in funding this year, since deans are still in the process of making allocations to individual departments. She said she expected Other Personnel Services employees and expenses such as utilities and supplies would suffer the most.

The FSU Administrative and Facilities Planning Department was disbanded earlier this week and the positions of six university employees were abolished. Officials predicted a savings of \$103,000 in salaries from this move.

A few classes have been cancelled due to lack of teachers to cope with student demand.

"We didn't have to cancel classes on a mass basis, but there were a few areas, such as the business school and the math department, where demands could not be met," Turrisi said.

Turrisi expressed hope the credit hours per student would increase next year so funding would improve. She has recorded a steady decrease in the average student's course load since 1973, when FSU changed its fee schedule from a block fee to a fee per credit hour.

## New U of T President Cheshire calls for more student input

TAMPA (UPI) — Educators must define their thinking to include students as full partners in the academic enterprise, Richard Cheshire said yesterday in his inaugural address as he became the seventh president of the University of Tampa.

"We must redefine our understanding of higher education as a partnership for learning in which students, professors, administrative staff, trustees and all who

work with them become joint principals in the academic enterprise," Cheshire said.

"All of us who teach must accept our students as full, participating partners in the teaching-learning process," he said.

"What I am proposing are changes of course structure, course presentation, course calendar and, above all, course standards toward greater freedom and greater responsibility for all students," Cheshire said.

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County Commission District 4

## Bob Henderson

Buddy Holley has sat in the District 4 seat on the Leon County Commission for most of his adult life — 12 long years.

During that time, by his own admission Holley has clung tenaciously to the middle of the road, particularly in the ongoing struggle between developers and homeowners in the county. By his own admission, too, he hasn't overly concerned himself with such issues facing the county as the development of a comprehensive plan for growth or solution of the city and county drainage problem. The county planning department, says Holley, is hard at work on the former, and other county administrators are caring for the latter.

Holley is undisturbed with the fact that the plan for county development — which by law must be constructed by July, 1979 — is not scheduled for public hearings until sometime in the spring. Although he has yet to familiarize himself with the work of the planning department in that area thusfar, and acknowledges he has no plans to do so in the immediate future, Holley nonetheless says he feels there's plenty of time after the spring hearings to come up with a suitable plan for Leon.

In 12 years, we think Holley has grown just a little stale on the commission. He seems more concerned with defending the status quo, with praising the commission's dubious track record, than with broaching any innovative approach to the problems of Leon.

Holley isn't even worked up about the financial travesty that is our long-awaited, as yet unbuilt Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

Bob Henderson, Holley's opponent for the District 4 seat, would at least bring the initial enthusiasm of an incoming freshman to the office, in addition to his expertise in financial planning — two commodities in which the commission seems to be in short supply.

Henderson, assistant controller at Florida State University, has the budgetary and administrative experience in his background that would enhance the operation of the commission.

Having made an issue of the inaccessibility of commission members during the campaign, Henderson can (or at least should) be expected to make himself open to the citizens of Leon County.

Additionally, Henderson has expressed concern over the county's affirmative action program, or its lack of an active one — a concern not discernible in any of Holley's campaign rhetoric.

Twelve years of Buddy Holley, just treading water and making no waves, is enough. Bob Henderson should be elected to represent District 4 on the Leon County Commission.

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## A spiritual of the slaves

### Diana Rising

by judy meeter  
and marjorie menzel  
flambeau columnists

A certain acquisitiveness is at bottom of our sense of beauty.

We do not merely perceive the beautiful; we must possess it. In all our taping, recording, filming, and purchasing lies a terrible insecurity, as though we cannot understand art but can, at least, own it. The momentary experience of the beautiful is lost in the panic for permanence; the shared experience is negated in the need to hold a perception to oneself alone. "Art" is seen as a series of objects, the creative process one among the rest.

Then, too, we are not content with possession, but use the fact of that possession as a tacit proclamation of superiority. The intellectualization of art — a form of the acquisition of limited information — is a class distinction much like the acquisition of limited resources. Further, because the monied classes control the market and subsidize much of the means of production, art functions as a paid advertisement for those who fund it. Art scholarships, grants, and other forms of funding help to create the need for an artist to comply with the standards of established schools, critics, and corporate foundations acting in the interests of the status quo.

While art is unquestionably functional as a tool of the establishment, it is likewise serviceable in the interests of revolutionaries. As Mao outlined at the Yenan conference, "The purpose of our meeting today is precisely to ensure that literature

and art fit well into the whole revolutionary machine as a component part, that they operate as powerful weapons for uniting and educating the people and for attacking and destroying the enemy, and that they can help the people fight the enemy with one heart and one mind." From subject to creative process to perception, the art of revolutionary China reinforces values even as it depicts them. Then, too, individuals fighting for social change in other countries have successfully used art forms to have individual input. Such art is reactive; it is a function not of original impulse but of response. A set of problems and limitations is presented to the artist; the resulting effort is evaluated in the context of whether it serves or challenges the aims of the structure in which it is created. Creativity within a structure must necessarily be fluid, because the structure must necessarily be affected on an ongoing basis. Therefore, art is not concrete, it is not finite, but in a process.

The process of art naturally reflects the environment in which it occurs. In a society which functions on the basis of scarcity, there is considerable competition attendant to being an artist, for both the opportunity to reach an audience and the opportunity to enjoy art as an audience are limited. For this reason, a mystique of "high" art has evolved in which the participants are not the only limited factor. Subject matter is another. Nor are methods or materials indicative of the possibilities for creativity without considerable resources.

In other words, then, the structure is shaping the process even as the process is shaping the structure.

It ought to follow that there is a relationship between process and structure by which change may occur. The initial impact is that of the former upon the latter, the process reflecting certain goals, and the structure, being disrupted, having to respond in some way. Each plays upon the other, in turn, in constant evolution. Revolution, too, is an art form.

What are those initial goals? No idealized society of fiction has ever lacked for artistic output; it is commonly assumed by the architects of utopia that, given leisure time, support, and the means of production, the creative drive is integral to the majority of society. It is patent that talent, perception, and drive are not limited to a few but, rather, allowed to a few. Therefore, the process of expanding participation in the arts must begin with the eradication of the same inequities that preclude mass participation in government. Is an artist more necessary or useful than any other kind of worker? If so, we must all have the opportunity to function in that way; if not, we must rid ourselves of the unnecessary baggage we attach to "art." Then, if there is open participation in the arts, that participation will reflect a real need to create and share beauty that is not "art for art's sake," but a gut level experience.

The gut level experience is the experience of the many. It is the spiritual of the slaves, the diary of a mad housewife. It is the outcry of those who are oppressed, and it is transmitted inexorably from sufferer to sufferer. It is the grassroots experience, the basis for change.

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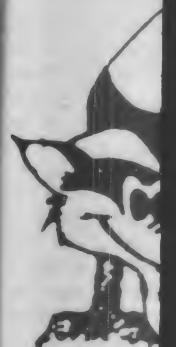
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# Local rail strike ends

from flambeau wire and staff reports

Local Seaboard Coastline railroad clerks returned to work late Wednesday night still awaiting the results of arbitration between the Brotherhood of Railways, Airlines, and Steamships (BRAC) and Coastline officials. The clerks had joined the nationwide strike early Tuesday morning but chose to return after tying up local railroad traffic for two days.

Similarly in Jacksonville, where a court-imposed fine of \$50,000 was dealt local union 697, Seaboard officials reported that picketing had ceased and most employees had returned to work as of noon yesterday.

It did not take long for things to return to normal at Tallahassee's small traffic station, which had been run by railroad officials while the clerks were on strike.

Several thousand BRAC members had set up picket lines Tuesday from Richmond to Miami in sympathy with employees of the Norfolk and Western Railway, which has

been on strike since July 10. Many of these unions are still on strike, with other railroad unions throughout the country, however, threatening the Midwest grain harvest with transport problems.

Negotiators failed to resolve the nationwide rail strike by a government deadline yesterday and mediators urged President Carter to act to end the walkout that already has threatened massive layoffs and crop losses.

Officials said the president's options included asking Congress to pass emergency legislation ordering more than 330,000 striking railroaders back to work or appointing an emergency board to work out a settlement.

"The deadline has now expired," Labor Secretary Ray Marshall announced after negotiations for striking rail clerks and the rail industry had met in Washington for 26 hours of nearly continuous talks.

A department spokesperson said earlier "considerable progress" had been made but a number of undefined issues remained to be solved.

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## Elections

# Henderson in favor of revised county budget

by dennis mulqueen  
flambeau staff writer

The nucleus of Bob Henderson's bid for the District 4 county commission seat is a revised form of money management.

Henderson's approach involves each department head submitting three different annual budgets—one low, one high and one in the middle. "I am a realist and recognize that Leon County is the fastest growing County in the state," he said. "My interest is growth done in a managed way."

"We need to plan for the impact a particular development will have on the rest of the community," he said adding he placed particular emphasis on drainage improvement.

Henderson stressed "making sure a dollar we spend gets a dollar's service."

A proponent of a permanent library, he favors the formation of a corporation staffed by various civic leaders to oversee the operation. The corporation would sell bonds to finance the project.

Henderson's background is in fiscal management. He attended FSU, where he earned a bachelor's degree in industrial psychology and a master's in finance. He is also a graduate of Cornell University's Long Range Planning Institute. He currently is associate comptroller at FSU. He has been supported by the Leon County Democratic Committee, of which he is the treasurer.

Henderson said the human services available in the County should be re-evaluated.

"We need to know that they are accountable, not duplicated, and how they are provided," he said.



photo by jonathan burnette

### Bob Henderson

The university community is not adequately represented, Henderson asserted.

"Students also have an interest in the civic center and other areas, Henderson said, and there needs to be someone on the commission to look out for those interests, he said. He would serve to "help protect the student investment," he said.

Henderson advocates the establishment of an affirmative action office for the county.

"I would insist that more be done in this area," he promised.

Henderson, 37, is a Wisconsin native and has been with the FSU comptroller's office since 1971.

## Graham slams Shevin

(UPI) — Robert Graham, Democratic candidate for governor, yesterday renewed a threat to bring formal proceedings against television stations that run one of his opponents campaign ads which Graham said contains "untruths."

Graham has demanded that the ads be withdrawn from the air.

He said bearing neither the face nor name of Shevin, they are non-use ads, governed by more stringent Federal Communications Commission regulations and federal laws and subject both the sponsor and the station to sanctions.

The ads show an adding machine,

operated by a bodiless hand, with a voice-over asserting that in the past two years, Graham proposed new programs that would have cost the state over \$400 million.

Graham has shown that \$321 million of the spending was for continuation of old programs to build classrooms and buy endangered lands and a property tax cut proposal that Shevin says would have cost \$50 million actually would have amounted to only \$27 million.

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# Incumbent Holley supports status quo

by dennis mulqueen  
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Buddy Holley bills himself as the candidate "for all of Leon County." Seeking re-election to the District 4 seat he has held since 1966, Holley told The Flambeau, "I think my past record shows I've tried to look out for all of Leon County."

*Editorial endorsement, page 4*

Involved in the sometimes bitter dispute between landowners and developers for 12 years, Holley said he has tried to remain objective and has voted for both sides.

"If you examine my record, you don't see a pattern in any direction," he said. "I've been according to the overall scheme."

The commission has received undue criticism for its work on the county's drainage problem, Holley contends.

"I think the commission has done a rather admirable job in such a short time—we've gone a long way towards solving them (the drainage problems)."

The rapid growth of Leon County is good, Holley feels, but only if it is controlled. "There's nothing wrong with growth, as long as it is sound growth." He said the commission is currently in the process of adopting a county-wide subdivision ordinance and that all new development is strictly regulated.

Despite all the problems with the civic center, Holley insists that pulling out now would be the wrong move. If the county took its money back now it would be without a civic center for a long time, he said.

"We've got nine million invested



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Buddy Holley

already," Holley remarked, "and we should complete (the job)." He is optimistic that within two years the center will be showing a profit.

A graduate of Leon High and a resident of the county since 1954, Holley received a bachelor's degree from the FSU School of Business in 1962. While at FSU, he was a student senator and a member of the president's cabinet.

Holley is a strong backer of a new county library and claims to have been instrumental in setting up a \$100,000 fund for its construction.

Holley's primary concern as a county commissioner has been "to keep Leon County a great place to live in—to keep the taxes as low as possible but provide as good services as we can."

## Shevin attacks grass stance

UPI — Continuing his attack on rival Democrat Bob Graham's campaign style, Robert Shevin accused his opponent yesterday of overstating the facts concerning marijuana and its impact on teenagers.

Shevin took Graham to task for a remark made Monday indicating that half the young patients in Florida mental hospitals

are there because they smoked marijuana.

Shevin said Graham apparently came to this conclusion during one of his campaign "workdays" at Northeast State Hospital in McClenny. Shevin said officials who run the hospital say Graham is way off base. He quoted Kenneth E. Lecas, a Northeast official, as saying Graham's remarks were "pretty irresponsible."

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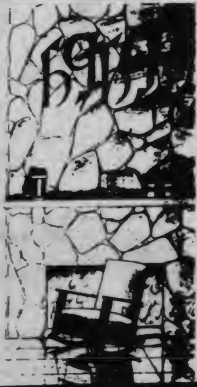
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# Garages liable for wrecks

(UPI) — Owners of cars who leave their vehicles at repair shops for work are not liable if a mechanic drives the auto and is at fault in an accident, the Supreme Court said yesterday.

In ruling 3-2, the court upheld a third District Court of Appeal decision, which said in a case involving a Miami woman the owner of the car can't be held responsible if he has "no knowledge or control" over who's driving the auto.

The decision was appealed on grounds that it was contrary to past state Supreme Court decisions which indicated a car owner is liable when he voluntarily lets someone else drive the vehicle.

This determination was made in accord with the "dangerous instrumentality doctrine" that essentially

conveys liability to vehicle owners who grant permission to friends or employees to drive their cars or trucks.

The majority held, however, when a vehicle owner has little choice but to turn his auto over to a garage or service station for repairs the doctrine does not apply. The court said it would be impractical to hold otherwise.

In a dissenting opinion, however, Justice Joseph Boyd wrote the decision leaves open the possibility innocent third parties who are injured in an accident may have no way to recover damages if a repair shop is insolvent or lacks insurance.

"The majority muddies the state of automobile liability law (which)...may result in more serious injustice than it prevents," Boyd wrote.

## Consumer info service booms

by sheryl george

flambeau writer

The first statewide consumer telephone information system in the country has begun operation in Florida and is functioning at capacity.

"Our biggest concern right now is adding additional lines," said Diana Walworth, director of Tel-Consumer, a Dade County based project.

Consumers can request a two to three minute tape recording in English or Spanish, by dialing 1-800-432-6666 toll-free within the state. A separate number is available for local calls in Dade County.

There are 180 topics to choose from, and the system operates from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays.

For instance, by dialing the toll-free number and requesting tape number 132, consumers can find out "What to do when the car needs repairs." In case the tape doesn't answer all a caller's questions, suggestions on further possible avenues of pursuit are provided at its conclusion.

"People don't want to be experts until they need information," says Walter Dartland, creator of the Tel-Consumer, "then they want to know how, immediately."

## Woman, 74, bludgeoned to death

by steve dollar

flambeau staff writer

City police are still investigating the bludgeoning death of 74-year-old Maude Palmer, who was murdered in her home at 832 West Georgia street late Thursday night.

The victim apparently died from head wounds received from being beaten by a blunt object, Tallahassee Police Department information officer Carl Swanson said.

Palmer lived with three other relatives,

including a grandson and a nephew. All three have given conflicting accounts of the incident.

According to Swanson, the victim was alone in the house at the time of the crime. The victim was reportedly discovered already dead at 11:52 p.m.

"We still haven't found a motive, but we're working on it," Swanson said. Apparently nothing was stolen from the residence.

The police had taken no suspects in custody by yesterday evening.

### In Brief

The Frisbee Club has changed its meeting place for today's session at 4 p.m. to Landis Green. The group is open to the public, and participants are asked to bring their own disks.

The FSU International Students Association and the Junior Women's Club of Tallahassee are sponsoring a reception in honor of the new international students and Kathy Winstead. It will begin Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Longmire Lounge.

International Students are asked to attend in national costumes, if possible.

### Weather

Skies will be considerably cloudy through tomorrow, with the chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows will be in the mid to upper 80s, with highs in the low to mid 80s. The probability of rain is 50 percent today, dropping to 20 percent tonight. Winds will be from the northeast to east at 10 m.p.h.

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# AT WEEK'S END

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## Come Saturday evening: FSU vs. Houston

by sidney bedingfield  
flambeau sports editor

With his team undefeated and currently ranked right up there among the Alabamas and Southern Cals in college football's prestigious top ten, you would think FSU coach Bobby Bowden might be a little optimistic about his team's chances against a struggling Houston club in Campbell Stadium Saturday night.

Not a chance. As a matter of fact, to hear ol' Bobby talk

you would think FSU lucky to survive the game in one piece. "I think we're ready to play," Bowden said, "but I just don't know if we're good enough."

Good enough indeed. Remember, this is the coach of the nation's number nine team talking about being good enough to beat an opponent that opened the season with a 17-3 loss to Memphis State, then went into the fourth quarter leading doormat Utah only 21-17 before a 21 point quarter blew the game open and allowed the Cougars to save some face.

But these less than impressive starts don't comfort Bowden at all, and he expects Houston to seriously test the strength of his Seminole team.

"(Houston coach Bill) Yeoman brings his teams along slowly, and in that conference (the Southwest) you have to," Bowden said. "He had his second string in early in their first game, seeing who could play and who couldn't. They'll be good."

### Houston's vaunted veer offense, page 13

With Houston, you can depend on seeing some offense. Running the veer originally invented by Yeoman, the Cougars always field a group of fleet-footed running backs. In their first two outings, the Cougars gained over 400 yards each time, with six fumbles accounting for their lack of scoring against Memphis State.

But defense is a story the Houston coaching staff would like to forget — or maybe have forgotten, considering their track record.

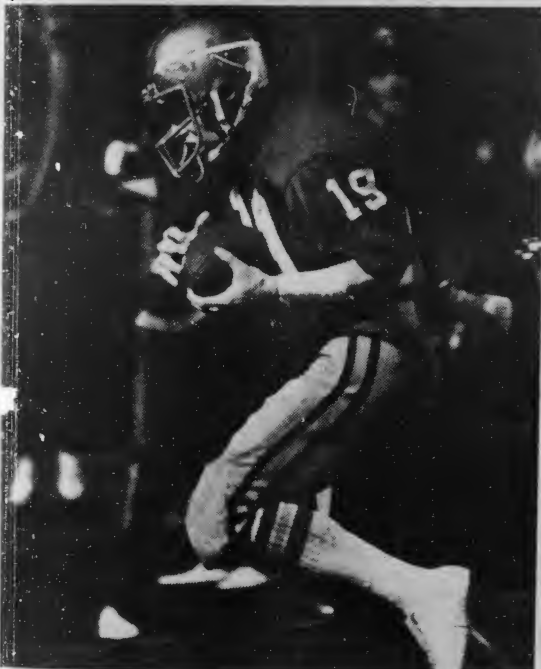
According to Bowden, FSU plans to exploit the Texas team's weak pass defense, something the Seminoles are very adept at doing, if they can protect the quarterback.

"Houston has been hurt by the pass in the past," Bowden said, "and some of our success will depend on our protection. If we don't protect we could have problems."

Against Miami last week the protection was not that good, with the Hurricanes able to flush people up the middle, forcing Seminole quarterbacks out of the pocket. According

to Bowden, Houston will use similar tactics and if the Cougars are successful, look for Bowden to replace Jimmy Jordan with Wally Woodham at quarterback again. Woodham is the better quarterback when forced to scramble out of the pocket, Bowden has said, with Jordan getting the nod when allowed to set up and throw.

Either way, the game should provide an entertaining evening of football as both teams possess potent offenses highlighted by some excellent talent at the skill positions.



Kurt Unglaub ...the receiver



Jimmy Jordan ...the quarterback

## Starting Line-ups

### Florida State University

#### Offense

WR—19 Kurt Unglaub (5-11, 176, Jr.)  
OT—72 Ken Lanier (6-4, 260, So.)  
OG—69 Mike Good (6-1, 245, Jr.)  
C—55 Gil Wesley (6-1, 213, Jr.)  
OG—63 Lee Adams (6-4, 243, So.)  
OT—78 Nate Henderson (6-5, 260, Sr.)  
TE—86 Bill Keck (6-2, 220, So.)  
QB—15 Jimmy Jordan (6-1, 185, Jr.)  
FB—48 Mark Lyles (6-4, 226, Jr.)  
TB—22 Homes Johnson (5-9, 186, So.)  
WR—23 Jackie Flowers (6-0, 187, Jr.)

#### Defense

DE—88 Willie Jones (6-4, 228, Sr.)  
DT—76 Walter Carter (6-4, 237, Jr.)  
NG—50 Ron Simmons (6-1, 236, So.)  
DT—54 Arthur Scott (6-2, 226, So.)  
DE—80 Scott Warren (6-3, 207, Jr.)  
LB—53 Paul Piurowski (6-3, 214, So.)  
LB—49 David Hanks (6-2, 210, Sr.)  
CB—21 Bobby Butler (5-11, 187, So.)  
SS—42 Francis Bonasorte (6-0, 180, So.)  
FS—24 Mike Kincaid (6-0, 173, Sr.)  
CB—37 Mike Smith (5-11, 170, So.)

### University of Houston

#### Offense

DE—48 Alton Harvey (6-1, 200, Sr.)  
DT—61 Grady Ebensberger (6-4, 250, So.)  
NG—83 Robert Oglesby (5-11, 226, Jr.)  
DT—90 Hosea Taylor (6-5, 250, So.)  
DE—24 Fred Snell (6-4, 224, Sr.)  
LB—42 David Hodge (6-3, 211, Jr.)  
LB—1 Steve Bradham (6-2, 217, Jr.)  
LC—10 Gerald Cook (6-1, 199, Jr.)  
SS—25 Tommy Edner (6-0, 200, Jr.)  
FS—20 Elvis Bradley (6-0, 180, Jr.)  
RC—12 Kenny Hatfield (6-0, 180, Jr.)

#### Defense

SE—39 Willis Adams (6-2, 189, Sr.)  
LT—66 Robert Jones (6-3, 250, So.)  
LG—65 Jack Faniel (6-2, 260, So.)  
C—51 Chuck Brown (6-0, 226, Sr.)  
RG—64 Dennis Greenawalt (6-3, 226, Jr.)  
RT—75 Melvin Jones (6-3, 268, Jr.)  
TE—85 Garrett Jurgatis (6-5, 229, Jr.)  
QB—4 Danny Davis (5-11, 183, Sr.)  
RB—6 Emmett King (5-10, 196, Sr.)  
FB—22 Randy Love (6-0, 197, Sr.)  
FL—21 Eric Herring (6-2, 184, So.)

## Hot Licks & Rhetoric

### Coolidge comes close

(ZNS) The final results are in, and Calvin Coolidge was the loser.

However, the news for Coolidge was not all bad: Local politicians running against him in the primary elections in Johnson County, Kansas, admit amazement at how many votes he picked up.

Coolidge, a night-club comic who claims to be the grandson of the late President of the United States, ran for Johnson County Commissioner on a platform of candidate apathy.

During the campaign, he made no speeches, kissed no babies and made only one campaign promise: Coolidge vowed that if elected, he would demand a recount.

No one took his campaign seriously until the votes started rolling in. Calvin Coolidge polled 2500 votes—not enough to win, but enough to generate a scare throughout the local political establishment.

(ZNS) A new book is alleging that most of America's Presidents were "mama's boys."

Writer Doris Faber has just authored a work entitled "The President's Mother." Faber says her studies of the 38 women who mothered U.S. Presidents show the women were strong-willed and even over-powering mothers, who instilled in their sons an unwavering and sometimes almost unhealthy desire for success.

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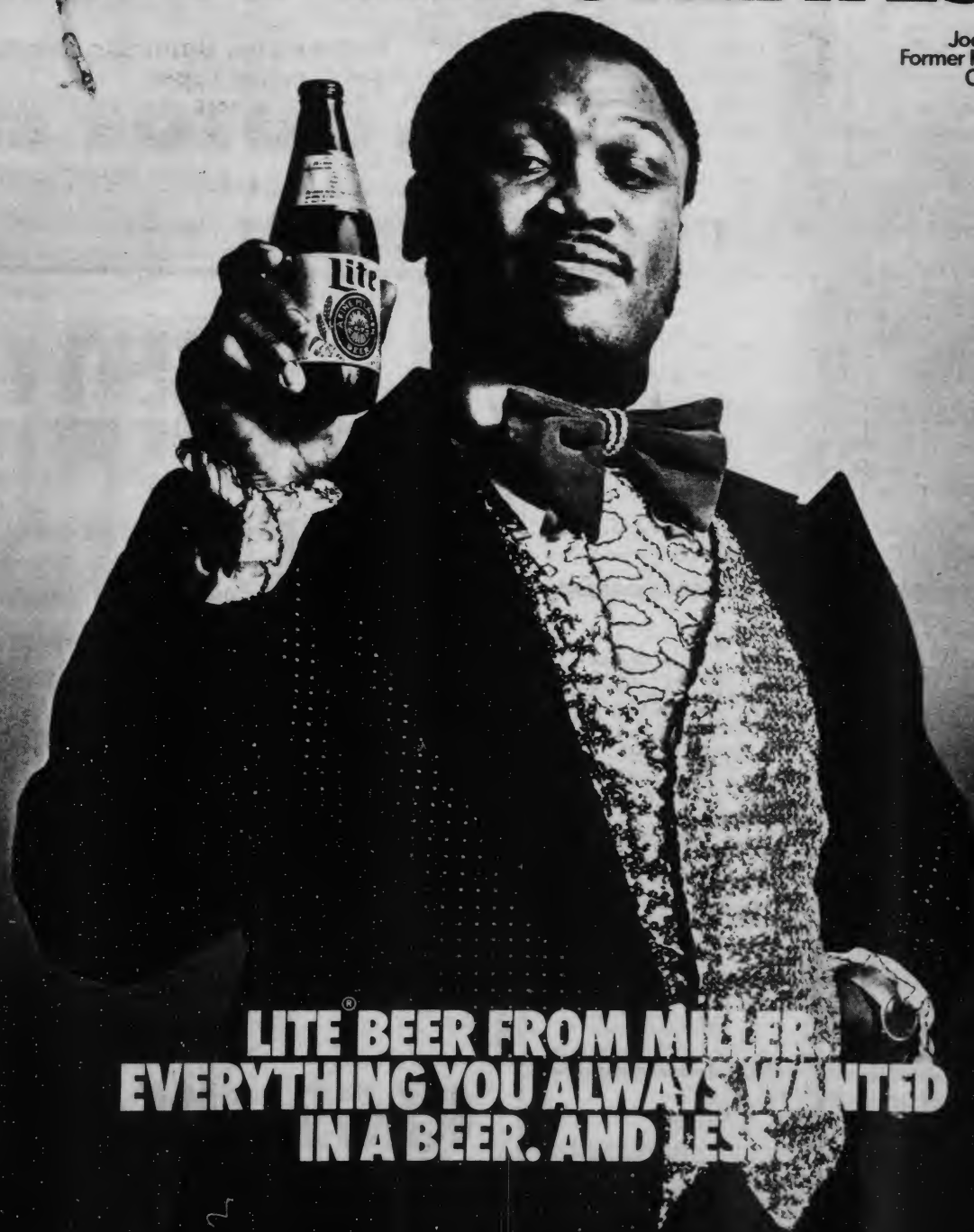
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CBS—Partridge Family  
NBC—News  
ABC—News  
PBS—MacNeil - Lehrer Report

7:30 p.m.  
CBS—Crosswits  
NBC—Donna Fargo (10),  
Andy Griffith (13)  
ABC—Bewitched  
PBS—Prime Time

8 p.m.  
CBS—New Adventures of  
Wonder Woman  
NBC—The Waverly Wonders  
ABC—Donny and Marie  
PBS—Washington Week  
in Review

8:30 p.m.  
NBC—Who's Watching the  
Kids  
PBS—Wall Street Week

9 p.m.  
CBS—Incredible Hulk  
NBC—Rockford Files  
ABC—The General Electric  
All-Star Anniversary  
PBS—Firing Line

10 p.m.  
CBS—Flying High  
NBC—The Eddie Capra

Mysteries  
PBS—Bluegrass

11 p.m.  
CBS—Local News  
NBC—Local News  
ABC—Local News  
PBS—Dick Cavett Show

11:30 p.m.  
CBS—New Avengers  
NBC—Tonight Show 16th  
Anniversary  
ABC—Baretta  
PBS—World of Difference

**SATURDAY**  
7 p.m.  
CBS—Lawrence Welk  
NBC—Lawrence Welk (10),  
Hee Haw (13)  
ABC—Hee Haw  
PBS—Black Perspective

7:30 p.m.  
PBS—Black Perspective

8 p.m.  
CBS—Rhoda  
NBC—CHiPs  
ABC—Carter Country  
PBS—Great Performances:  
Twyla Tharpe and Dancers

8:30 p.m.  
CBS—Good Times  
ABC—Apple Pie

9 p.m.  
CBS—American Girls  
NBC—Movie: The Missouri Breaks  
ABC—Love Boat  
PBS—James Michener's  
World: South Pacific

10 p.m.  
CBS—Dallas  
ABC—Fantasy Island  
PBS—Movie: Wild Strawberries

11 p.m.  
CBS—Local News  
ABC—Local News

11:30 p.m.  
CBS—Movie: The World of  
Susie Wong  
NBC—Local News  
ABC—Movie: Queen Bee

Midnight  
NBC—Saturday Night Live;  
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**SUNDAY**  
# P.M.  
CBS—60 Minutes  
NBC—Wonderful World of  
Disney  
ABC—The Hardy Boys  
PBS—Possum Trot

7:30 p.m.  
NBC—The Shaggy D.A.  
PBS—Vibrations

8 p.m.  
CBS—Mary  
ABC—Battle Star Galactica  
PBS—Evening at Pops

9 p.m.  
CBS—All in the Family  
NBC—Movie: The Other  
Side of the Mountain  
ABC—Movie: The Users  
PBS—Masterpiece Theater: Mayor of Casterbridge

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# FSU defense braces for Houston veer

by sidney bedingfield  
flambeau sports editor

With various wishbones, halfbones and other dubiously titled multiple offenses cluttering up the chalkboards of college coaches across the country, it is easy to forget how the potent triple option came into being.

The man credited with inventing the veer (or triple-option) offense is Bill Yeoman, the innovative coach of the Houston Cougars, who will bring his famous veer offense into Campbell Stadium Saturday night.

Yeoman figured it would be easier to out-quick and out-smart people rather than overpower them, and thus was the origin of the Houston veer, an offense that has been copied by numerous coaches including Darrel Royal, who incorporated the veer in his famous wishbone at Texas.

Now the veer has become passe in college ball, but that hasn't reduced its effectiveness when operated correctly, like Houston is usually able to do.

Without a sure-handed group of running backs the veer can result in turnovers, like the six fumbles Houston lost in their opener this year against Memphis State. But once the

Bill Yeoman's triple option is beauty to watch but near impossible to defend against

gears begin clicking the offense is a thing of beauty to watch, with the quarterback frustrating defenders by either pitching or keeping the ball depending on the defender's reaction.

FSU defensive coach Jack Stanton has the unenviable task of trying to contain this year's version of the Houston veer.

"We don't do much different in preparing for Houston," Stanton said, "we just have to be ready for their quickness."

Stanton went on to say that Houston was very effective passing out of the veer, primarily because of the strength of their running game.

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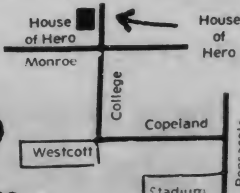
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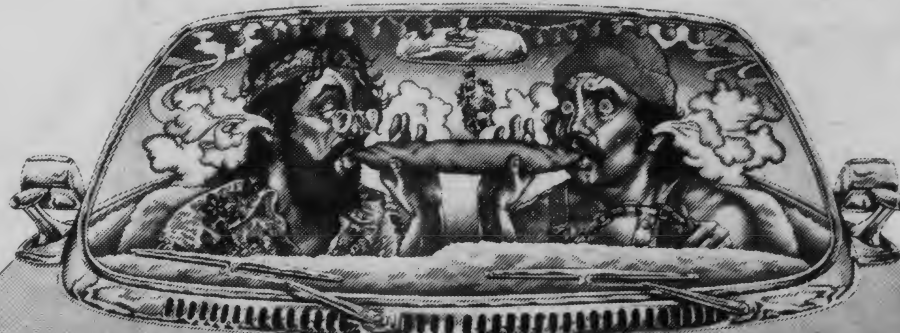
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## Veer from page 13

"Their running game opens up the passing game," Stanton said. "They throw almost exclusively off play-action passes."

Because of the Cougars' quickness they are also effective running misdirection plays, Stanton said, with quarterback Danny Davis spinning one way, then reversing to run to the opposite side. Davis, who led Houston to a Cotton Bowl victory two years ago, sometimes will follow his fullback up the middle on the old-fashioned isolation play, something few quarterbacks are strong enough to do.

At halfback the Cougars will start 5-10 speedster Emmett King. King played little last year but averaged over 100 yards a game for the J.V. team in 1974. With some experience, he should be hard to contain.

Randy Love, 6-0, 197 pounds, is the starting fullback. He appeared in every game last year and averaged 4.5 yards per carry.

Oklahoma State also ran the veer against FSU earlier this year, giving the Seminoles fits with traps up the middle. Against Houston the defense will be facing a tougher offense, but Stanton thinks they will be better prepared to handle it.

"I think stopping the trap is just a matter of learning the technique," Stanton said, "and we're getting much better at it."

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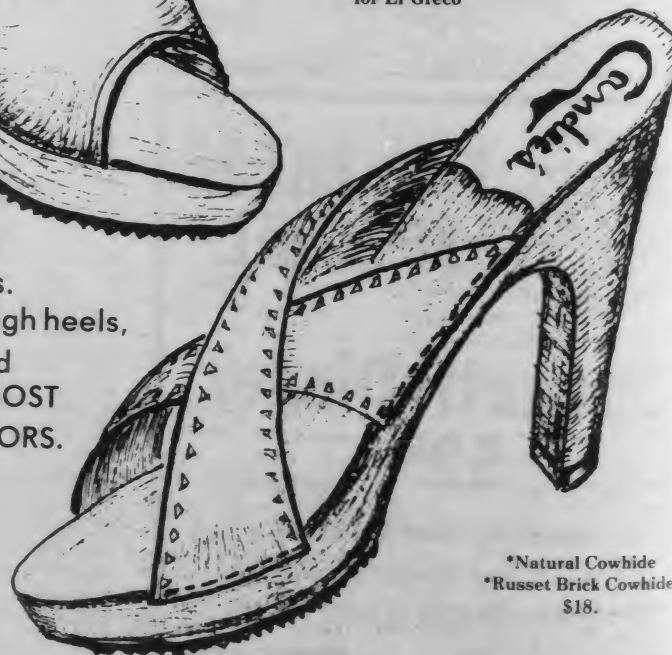
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FLAMBEAU MAGAZINE

by **steve dollar**  
flambeau staff writer

Well, it's week's end once again, and an intense week of waiting in lines, going to Fred's, waiting in lines, going to Palace, waiting in lines, and going to it's time to get loose for the weekend and spend some more of your dad's cash. There is plenty to spend it on:

tonight in Moore Auditorium as part of LPO's movie offerings. Showing tomorrow night will be "Monty Python and the Holy Grail."

The Florida Theatre continues its 99 cent special this weekend with Mel Brooks' "High Anxiety." Meanwhile, the X-rated



## Looking for something to do

Acoustic-folk sounds will be featured at Capitol Inn on the Apalachee Parkway tonight, where Del Suggs and Jack Nichols will do a week-long stint. Along the same back lines, Tallahassee singer-songwriter Pierce Pettis will be appearing downtown at the Alley tonight and Saturday night. Also downtown will be Cypress Creek, playing bluegrass at the Sub Pub.

Other musical offerings include the rock of Second Nature at Tommy's tonight and Saturday night, with local band Cross-Cut Saw playing Sunday night. More jazz sounds for dancing all night long can be found at the Pastime upstairs bottle club, where Labamba will be playing 'til 5 a.m. and at Rico's lounge in the Southernaire Motel until 1:30 a.m. the Sound Affair.

Unity's Club on Bannerman Rd. will be disco tonight and Saturday, but will feature the rockin' sound of Cal Dunn and the Besome Cattle Band Sunday night, with admission.

Tallahassee's plentiful disco scene provides an outlet for all the closet voltas in town. You can strap on your disco shoes and head for Big Daddy's, Son's or the Sea Fox, among other local disco palaces.

FSU's Leisure Program Office is providing a free concert on the Union lawn Saturday at 2 p.m. for beer drinkers and hell-raisers gearing up for the Houston game. The Mission Mountain Band will be on hand to get the feet stompin' with bluegrass and country-rock that should complement a six-pack of tall-boys.

Meanwhile, Annie Hall returns to town

"Fairy Tales" will be on at the Northwood Mall cinema. Burt Reynolds' "Hooper" and Cheech and Chong's "Up in Smoke" are also on at the Tallahassee Mall's twin cinemas. Agatha Christie's "Death on the Nile" will also be shown at the Miracle Twin.

The Capitol Cinemas will be showing "The Turning Point," "Animal House," "Corvette Summer" and "Somebody Killed Her Husband," along with their regular midnight feature, the increasingly bizarre "Rocky Horror Picture Show."

And if that's not enough, sci-fi freaks can get a celluloid overdose at the Capital Drive-In, where they can catch "Worm Eaters," "Velvet Vampire," and "Invasion of the Bee Girls," all for the price of one ticket. There's also a special X-rated late-nighter afterwards that'll cost a little extra.

Finally, for those into more cultural affairs, there will be three performances of Neil Simon's "Odd Couple" at the Tallahassee Little Theater with 8:15 shows tonight and Saturday and a Sunday matinee at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for regular admission.

In addition, the FSU School of Music faculty series opens tonight at 8:15 with a recital in Opperman Music Hall. Admission is free.

Also free will be Asolo State Theater these performances tonight and Saturday at 8:15 in the Conradi Studio Theater. Two different shows will be featured nightly, with Kathleen Archer as Edith Piaf and Angela Lloyd as Anais Nin tonight, while Lou Ann Casszar portrays Cleopatra and Kim Matter plays Lewis Carroll tomorrow night.

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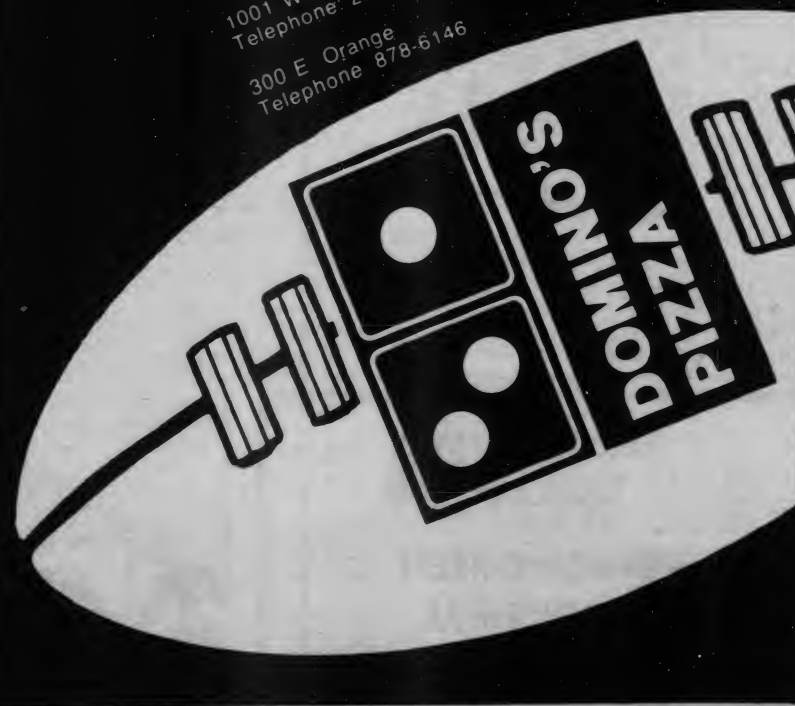
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# Friends used to call him 'Bones'

by danni vogt  
assistant news editor

I was sitting in a comfortably padded chair in the high-ceilinged, antebellum drawing room. I gazed past the grand piano out the window into the pine-studded front yard that hid Tennessee St. A pudgy

## Private Lives

black woman named Pearl brought in a tray with two cups of coffee and two tiny pitchers containing what I could tell was real cream.

A Merle Haggard record in the background was one of only two things that barely convinced me this was not 1863 and Tara Plantation.

The second was sitting right across from me, candidly telling me tidbits of his personal life. The bright, informal and deeply dedicated man was FSU President Bernard Sliger.

Nicknamed "Bones" by the friends he grew up with on Michigan's upper peninsula, he now seems just a little embarrassed at recalling that fact.

A fall off a ski jump in high school injured his back and ended his days of strenuous exercise as an all-around athlete. As a result, one leg now is a bit shorter than the other.

"I can still tell you who in my home town went off the ski jump and who didn't, because that was a mark of courage. Someone who went off, such as myself, wasn't necessarily one of the best skiers, but you didn't want to be known as one who would not go off the jump."

Sliger does not smoke cigarettes and tells me he has never tried marijuana, but did find the dope scene in the movie "Animal House" something worth remembering.

"I was watching (the pot-smoking scene) because I'd often wondered how they smoked it. I thought 'Animal House' was funny but somewhat unrealistic. But people I've talked with who grew up during that era say it wasn't."

Sliger pledged Michigan State's Sigma Nu back in 1942 and when I asked if he had pulled off any crazy Delta hijinks he immediately said no. Then with the recall of that bubbly frat spirit, he decided to come clean.

"That's probably not true. They had some kind of thing where you had to go into another fraternity house and get it — I could have been killed or shot or beaten! — I got in and out with it. But that's the only crazy thing I ever did. I made my pledge."

As top dog at FSU he doesn't have much spare time, but when he does:



Bernie

"I'll play cribbage or pool with my 16-year-old son. I swim a little bit, I read a little bit, I watch television a little bit, there's really no pattern to my recreation. I'd like to spend more time with my family."

Bernie's heroes (although he doesn't worship them) are Robert E. Lee and Harry Truman. He likes Wagner and other classical music, and also professes an affinity to Nashville.

"Yeah, I like country music," Sliger says, drifting over to the stereo and putting on Merle Haggard's "Mama's Cryin'."

"I guess I like the tunes more than anything, because you can hum 'em. A lot of people say the words are the basis, but I don't."

I don't have too many pet peeves, and anybody who likes country music is all right by me, but now I'm curious and I ask what irritates him. Besides people out only for themselves and others who crack gum (he used to be a teacher, remember), something else makes him kind of queasy:

"I do have a phobia of some sorts if I see somebody cut. It's kind of a funny reaction. If you would take a knife and cut your calf, that would really bother me. I think I'd have trouble being a surgeon. It's not the blood, it's the cut itself."

Nobody likes people hanging around past their time and making a nuisance of themselves, and Bernie proves no different when discussing his future plans.

"I have no intention of getting out of the presidency, but when I do I'd like to spend a year teaching at or directing the London Program. I think it would be good for me and the next president if I wasn't around."

"In London I could get away from the scene and wouldn't read The Flambeau. (Ugh! — the pain! — Ed.) Last time I was there I'd rush down and get The Flambeau every day to find out what was happening. Next time I think I'd try to stay away from the university more."

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# Professor fails in bid to view records

by vanessa williams  
flambeau staff writer

Attempts by an FSU professor to obtain university documents regarding faculty pay raises may have reached a dead end after a decision Wednesday by university officials that the documents in question are not governed by public record laws.

Daniel Eisenberg, assistant professor of modern languages, said he was "very disappointed" with a letter he received from Vice President Robert Lawton stating that the documents cannot be released as public record. Instead, the documents, which are fall salary recommendations, fall under state privacy laws, said Lawton, and can only be released to the person whose name appears on them.

"They are trying to hide behind a loophole in the public record law which exempts from the law material which is evaluative," said Eisenberg, who is also FSU president of the United Faculty of Florida.

For the past week Eisenberg has been

consulting with attorneys to try to determine if the documents are public records. One Tallahassee attorney said he thought the documents were public record, and if they are, FSU's refusal to release them would constitute a first degree misdemeanor.

Lawton said he drafted the letter to Eisenberg after consulting with university attorney Gerald Jaski.

"The substance of the matter and the legal opinion is that the documents which Eisenberg requested are not covered by the public record laws but are covered by privacy laws," Lawton said.

"The university has a right to protect the privacy of any individual faculty member as to whether someone may have

access to records of others," he added. "The final salary is public document, but the internal process by which the final salary is arrived at is private. Each individual is allowed to see his own records, but not another's."

Eisenberg said he intends to ask to see his own records and hopes that every other faculty member will do the same. But he has not ruled out the possibility of bringing suit against the university and said he plans to meet with his attorney to discuss that alternative today.

"Something must be wrong to have gotten these people on the defensive," he said. "I think Lawton is trying to avoid taking responsibility for a decision he made about people's salaries."

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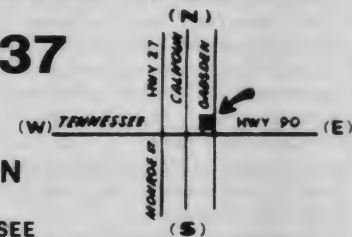
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## Crenshaw from page 1

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Cusick got a business degree at the University of Illinois where he was also the undefeated school billiards champion for four straight years. Janks was a friend of Cusick's there and the two decided to come to Tallahassee after Cusick's participation in the National Collegiate Championship held here at FSU last year.

"Louise Goldhagen asked me to consider managing the Crenshaw facility," Cusick said. "And over the summer I decided that I liked Tallahassee and the people here enough to do it."

Cusick said he wants to develop a strong student interest in billiards at FSU, much like he had going at Illinois.

"I taught classes at Illinois just for those interested, but they became so popular that the school offered me a scholarship to teach them as part of the regularly offered courses," Cusick recalled.

"There's a lot more potential here in Tallahassee than there was at Illinois. I want to help FSU students develop this and hopefully get them into tournament play."

Perhaps as a relief to some prospective competitors, he added, "I'm ineligible for collegiate competition now."

Cusick will offer six billiards classes this fall, hoping the classes will become accredited winter quarter.

"Many people don't think that they can be taught the game, or else they think they're too good; but I'll guarantee anyone that I'll improve their game," promised Cusick in a recent interview.

Cusick will begin teaching students the fundamentals of billiards play and, toward the end of his classes, will explain some of the trick shots he uses in exhibitions —

tricks he learned from such notable pool players as Minnesota Fats.

Cusick, currently in pursuit of his masters degree in business, said he intends to find employment with a billiards firm upon graduation, but indicated that he could probably live off his playing abilities.

"I made \$1,100 dollars one night, and on another occasion \$400 in just over four minutes."

Local hustlers might be interested in dropping by to see what Cusick looks like for possible future reference.

Crenshaw lanes will sponsor an 8-ball tournament at the end of fall quarter with the winning student then playing FSU President Bernard Sliger to see who picks up the tab for lunch. Pool and billiards classes will be offered 9-10 a.m., 10-11 a.m., and 6-7 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Janks and Cusick said they want to develop a more "school spirited" atmosphere at the complex and will extend the hours from 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays and 8:30 a.m. to midnight on weekends.

Janks plans to do for bowling at FSU what Cusick plans to do for billiards by forming weekly bowling leagues and helping to organize FSU's bowling team.

"Last year there were a lot of problems with the bowling team's finances that I hope I've got straightened out," he said. "A lot of members were put off by this, it seems."

Janks said he hopes the problems incurred last year will not affect the Oct. 14 try-outs under new management.

Janks and Cusick will also include monthly foosball tournaments on their agenda and plan sometime in the future to make beer available at the facility.

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## Student ad snags SG hopefuls

by jeff mangum  
flambeau staff writer

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During the past week, buried deep in The Flambeau classifieds, has run a three line advertisement inviting would-be campus politicians to contact Lyles, a student senator, about running for office.

Only if students are interested in running this fall with Lyles and his newly created "Renaissance" party, should they give the gentleman a call.

Lyles acknowledged yesterday that

people still have to contact the student government elections commissioner if they want to run for office, and that his ad was primarily a way of getting candidates for his party.

The junior government major said he didn't feel the ad was deceptive, but that he would reword it to make it clear that he is not registering people who want to run for office.

Although the paid advertisement was run before the date campaign ads are permitted, student senator and judiciary and rules committee chairperson Bob Hambrick said yesterday the ads would be illegal only if a party name were used.

## Aid from page 1

someone off the street and put them to work."

"I don't want to come off sounding negative, because the situation is getting much better, but we still have remaining needs," he added.

But someone in the higher echelons of the university is concerned about the plight of the Financial Aid office. Dr. Paul Elliott, director of the division of academic support systems, believes help is on the way.

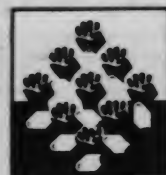
"Within three weeks, by the time we finish all the negotiations about the budget, we will likely add three more positions to the financial aid office," he said.

Elliott also hopes to give the office some space relief in the near future, and added more money for financial aid is a high administration priority.

"The most important thing is to get the number of students per counselor down," he said.

Meanwhile in Bryan Hall, students still wait in lines and financial aid counselors still must fill out at least three pieces of paper per student.

"Students tend not to view us as human beings, and because there's so many of them, we often have problems seeing them as human beings," the counselor added.



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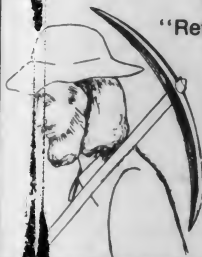
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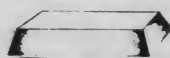
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Volleyball star receives  
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by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports writer

In a move that is altogether fitting for a university that was at one time a school for women, a new entity will be a part of the 24,000-plus students swarming over FSU this fall. Lest the uninitiated, or chauvinistic, fall into an unpardonable gaffe, be forewarned: that young lady ahead of you in line may be more than just another pretty face; she might easily be a full scholarship athlete, representing the same \$12,000-plus investment that FSU has made in such names as Larry Key, Dave Cowens and Woody Woodward.

Typical of such a development in collegiate athletics (which is as much a result of the '70s as it is the demands of Title IX "equality in funding" legislation) is Joy Blanchard, who is one of the three freshman scholarship recipients on the FSU volleyball team.

Blanchard, 18, is a versatile athlete out of Bishop England High School in Charleston, S.C. After participating in several sports during her junior and early high school days, she concentrated her efforts on volleyball and basketball in her last two years of high school, eventually leading her volleyball team to the state championship in her senior year.

Her appetite for power volleyball was whetted and abetted by participation in summer volleyball camp in Brevard, N.C. during her past two summers. It was at these camps, where FSU coach Cecile Reynaud was an assistant, that she became aware of FSU, and FSU in turn, in the form of Coach Reynaud, became interested in her.

"Her attitude, just like that of all the girls from her school, was great," says Reynaud. "If we (the coaches) said jump up and down a thousand times, she did it without question. Just the other day, for instance, after she had finished running her stadium steps (one of the team's training routines involves running up the bleachers in Campbell Stadium) I jokingly told her to do them again. And I had to grab her by the arm to keep her from going off and doing just that. She's got a super attitude."

The respect is apparently mutual. Though she liked high school coach Cathy Blackman immensely, Blanchard does not hesitate to label Coach Reynaud as the best coach she has ever had. And she is impressed with the team as a whole. "I didn't think it would be like this, the team aspect, I mean," says Blanchard, assessing the closeness

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Joy Blanchard

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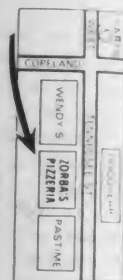
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## Blanchard from page 20

enthusiasm of the Seminole volleyballers. What she did expect, and has received, is an extreme amount of conditioning. In what must be some secret vow, Blanchard echoes the words of nearly every player on the team when she agrees that yes, Coach Reynaud's conditioning program is more strenuous than she has endured before, but, no, she doesn't mind. In referring to a program that includes lifting weights three times a week, running up and down the stadium steps, swimming, and volleyball daily, she especially admires her peerless teammates. "The older players really like to have us in the drills, which really helps us (as a team) a lot," she says.

Conditioning or not, it would not be overly sexist to point out that Blanchard, at 5-5, 128 pounds, with long sandy brown hair, has the face of a cheerleader. Indeed, in her senior year of high school she was a cheerleader, until, like any athlete before her, male and female, she decided that watching was not as much fun as participating. That was just as well since, as the next to youngest in a family of five children, she delighted her father, who is manager of a printing company, and her mother, who returned to the workforce as a secretary three years ago, by winning a large scholarship. With her three older siblings in college, and a younger brother due to graduate from high school next spring, the financial relief was welcomed by the parents.

In that vein, the significance of a full athletic scholarship was not lost on Joy Blanchard. "I know a lot of older girls

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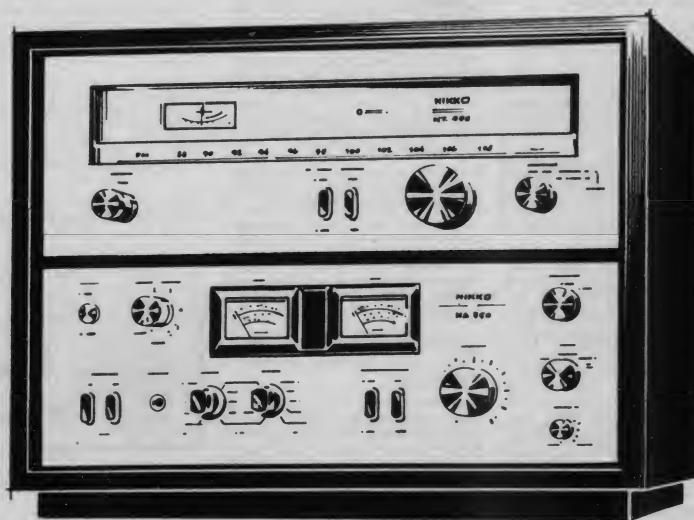
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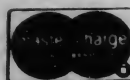
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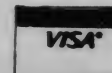
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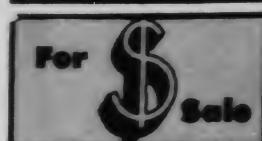
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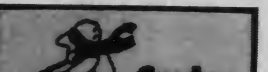
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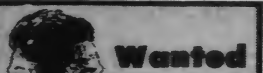
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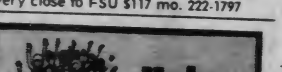
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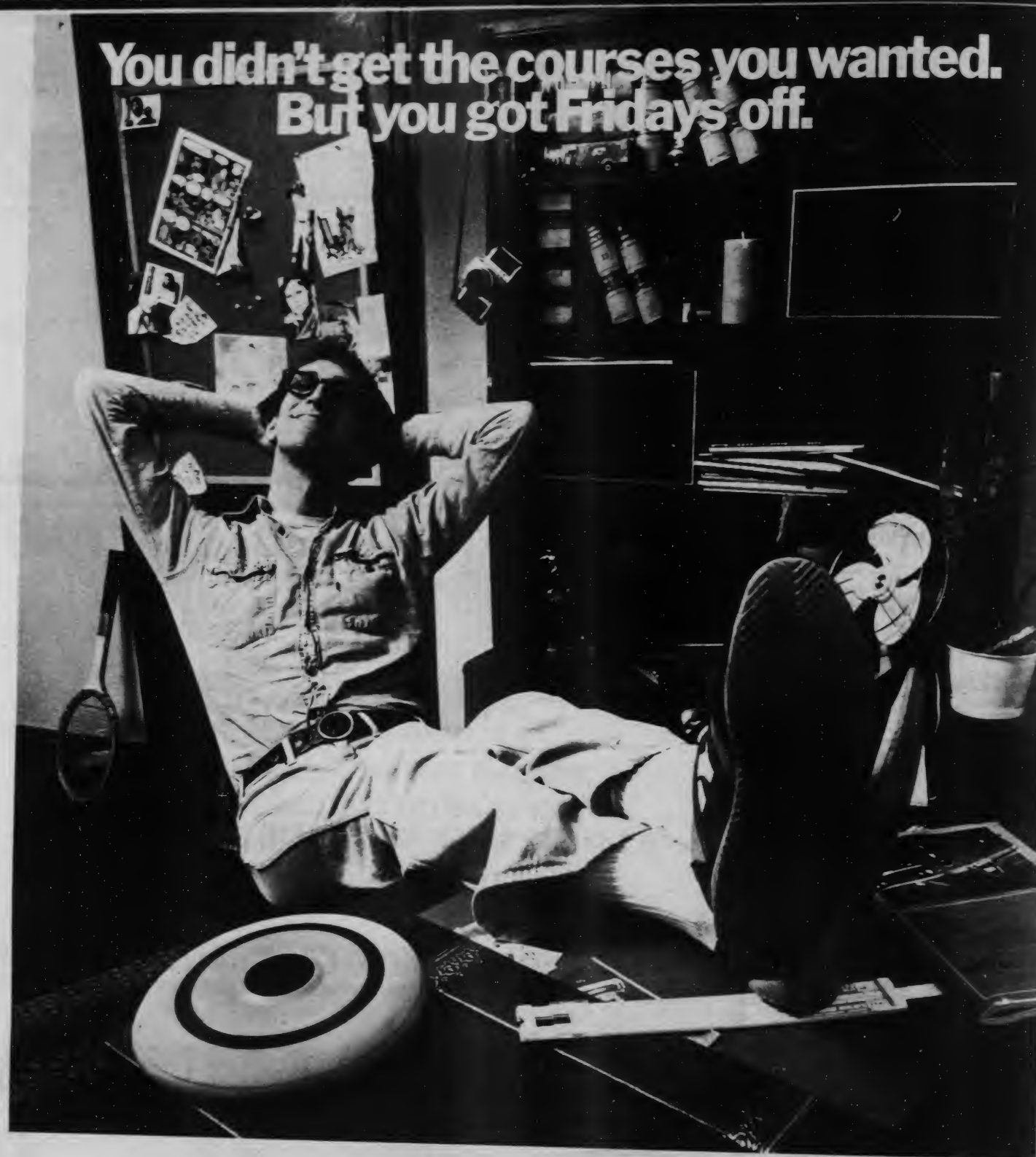
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